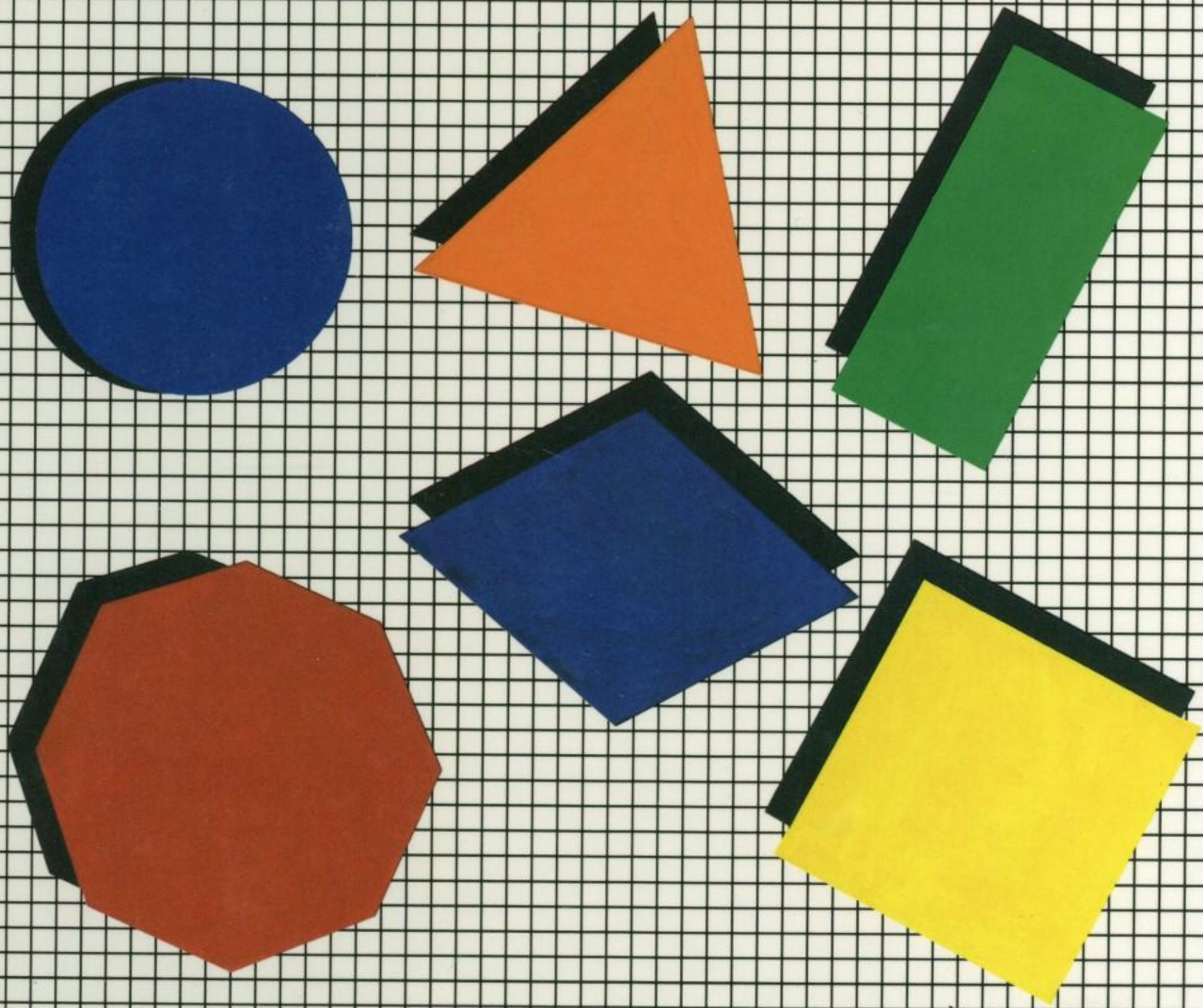
MICHELLE CHANDLER

OUT of the Ordinary



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Michelle,
Well, it's been one heck of a senior yr., and an unforgettable one at that. We've shared a lot of great moments together with this crazy crowd and I'm agunna miss ya. Have a fantastic Summer and good luck in everything you do. Beware! The class of '86 is on the loose!

Love ya
Danny Gallant

Mogamba!!! Jrs. '86, the best

Michelle,
I've really enjoyed failing computer math with you this year. I wish you the best of luck in what ever you decide to do when you get out of school. I realize you'll probly be busy, but if you have a chance call me and tell me how you're doing.

(214) 221-3336

Love ya
Heather
closed

-Michelle-
This is me - Rob - Yeh. Remember always - people have different ways of being filled with the holy spirit (I think you know what I mean) But whenever God comes through a person We should listen!! I love you and I know everything will go your way because God knows who is Devoted. Tell your Parents That I'm Sorry I Got you that way to do Porno - Book" but Sex is essential in the propagation of the Human race!!!

Take it Easy and may the Beatles be With you

lotsa - lotsa luv
Rob the Wolf I.

-Michelle-
I didn't know you that well but I can see God in your eyes! Take care always.

Love in Christ,
Shawn Small alias
Joliet Jake Blues

Photo by Shirley Shelton

Christine Rose displays her individuality through her fashion statement. Rose is a junior at LHS. — Layout — Craig Partin

OUT of the Ordinary

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A Farmerette, a cheerleader, a kicker, a preppy, an intellectual, a thrasher and a "mod" all together at one time? Unlikely. But we thought we'd take **Kathy Burleson, Perri Thompson, Kevin Bauman, Matt Lehman, Tony Eysermans, Jeff Birch** and **Andrew Nickell** out of their ordinary cliques to show just a sampling of the many groups that are at LHS.

BIZLAR

Michelle
Well Kid I know you for a really long time and it's been great! Remember when we tried out for cheerleader in 6th grade! Anyway, I hope everything goes really well for you. You deserve the best!! Be careful and don't get into too much trouble! Good Bless. 86!
Love Always,
Kim

Michelle
Have a wonderful summer and have a wonderful life!
'86
Love,
Tady / Donnie / Molly

Weird — heck no! Teacher **Karen Heid** is one of the most "mod" faculty members at LHS. Heid thrives on individuality, and students relate to her very well in class.

Michelle +
Drama has been great,
It wouldn't have been the same
without you. You are a great
person and a great actress.
God luck in everything you do.
Love ya
Matt

Photo by Shirley Shelton

People and events Lead to a uniquely 'Out of the Ordinary' '85-'86 school year

Strikingly out of the ordinary. Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defined Bizarre in this manner. LHS in the 1985-86 school year could be defined as definitely, strikingly out of the ordinary. This was the reasoning behind the staff's choice of "Out of the Ordinary" for the theme of the '86 yearbook. The people, the places, the events of LHS, all ordinary; yet all different. — Craig Partin

Layout — Craig Partin

Photo by Shirley Shelton

Teacher **Sally Squibb-Tate** philosophized about 1985-86 as an "Out of the Ordinary" year at LHS in the following words. "Issa once warned, 'Now, listen, you watermelons — if any thieves come — turn into frogs.' I think we've all had to turn into frogs. Too many forces in our world want to steal our individuality. We've had to change our watermelon image to protect what is rightfully ours. I can remember my joy in 1969 when I was able to shelve my Dippity Do and Aqua Net in favor of the soft, natural coiffured look. Now, my male students use more of the goop than I ever did! Only Eddie Haskell would ever wear a crewcut, but now . . . you get the picture. How rich I'd be today had I not trashed my madras plaids, saddle oxfords, Nehru jackets, and my 'Cat's Eye' glasses, frames in plaid, even. Wearing red and green at the same time? Only for Christmas trees, you say? Neil Young sings Country. No more National Teacher Exams? We are all different, but we're all the same. The more things change, the more they stay the same. The thieves have come and they want to make us all the same — I'm proud to be a frog, for they can't take the ME away from me! Shakespeare called it 'A little touch of Harry in the night.' Just look at us . . . we're all a little touched."

OUT & ABOUT

Student Life

Every LHS student took his ordinary days and turned them into "out of the ordinary" ones. Out and About. It says it all! Students' lives were constantly bombarded with such events as Monday blahs, Friday rahs, Homecoming, friends, dates, spirit days, pep rallies, getting to school, senior expenses, embarrassing moments, spring break activities and fashions. Each day brought new and different events into each of our students' lives while "Out and About." — Craig Partin

Layout — Craig Partin

Michelle – Well, I haven't known you very long, but I've enjoyed what I have known of you. I hope you do well in life and that good luck follows you always. God bless you always!

Kit
(817)
464
3751

Love ya,
Kelly
Swafford

Photo by Shirley Shelton

Seniors **Anita Alcoze** and **Ricky Chase** perform a stunt during a Farmer football game. Alcoze and Chase are partners as cheerleader and Bell Crew members.

Michelle –

William Shakespeare once said, "Beauty is only skin deep." Well he was wrong! There are 2 kinds of beauty. The kind that makes people want to meet you and the kind that makes people glad they did. You were lucky enough to be blessed with both. I wanted to meet you + I'm glad it did.

Never change, Love ya!
Jim Angus

At the Beginning . . .

Monday Blahs

Seniors **Carol Shaddox**, **Amy Childress** and **Wynjean Waldon** show school spirit by joining in the school song at the Lake Highlands pep rally. Singing the school song is one activity all students join in, especially seniors, to show their pride towards LHS.

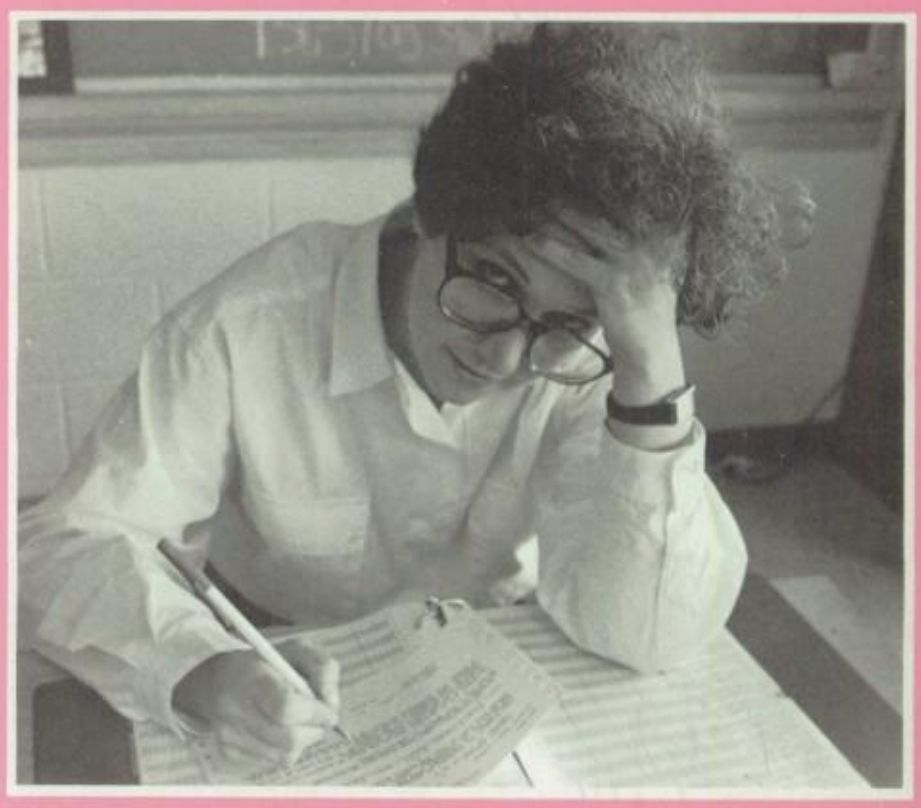

Photo by A. Conan

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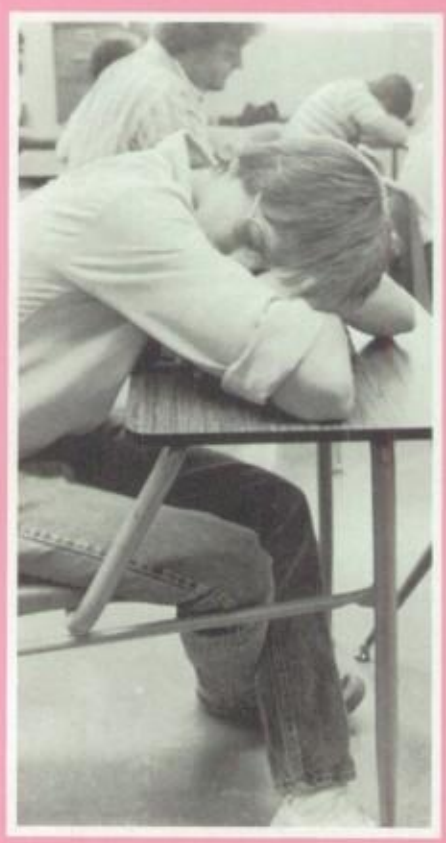
At the moment that awful noise went off, you rolled over and turned off the alarm that so rudely awakened you from your slumber. In a half-comatose stage, you batted your eyes, yawned and stretched and rolled yourself out of bed. It was Monday.

Mondays were so unwelcome. These were the days when nothing seemed to go right. A typical Monday went something like this.

1. The alarm that was set for 7 a.m. didn't go off and you woke up a half hour later.
2. The outfit you had in mind turned out to be in the dirty clothes.
3. You finally made it out the door and found yourself in a traffic jam at 8:30.
4. At 8:45 you sat in your seat just as the bell rang. Boy, what a relief.
5. Then the teacher asked for homework and you realized you left it on your dresser.
6. Well, lunch rolled around and you got up to the front of the line, reached in your pocket to get your money and it wasn't there. (Definitely not a moment to remember).
7. Math came around and the teacher surprised you with a quiz over the previous Friday's homework which you entirely forgot about.
8. To end your school day, your sixth period teacher called out grades and you were the only one to fail the test.

When that 3:45 bell rang, you hit the door and headed for home. On your way, you reflected on what a terrible day this Monday was. Then you got home, went into the kitchen, and your mother asked, "How was your day, dear?" — Staci Van Trease
Layout — Staci Van Trease

Donna Ayers, student teacher, appears to be having a dreary Monday. Ayers worked with the annual as well as the newspaper staff.



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Steve Gergens, senior, passes his bad Monday away by sleeping in class. On any given Monday a student can be found sleeping during a class.

Senior **Steve Drury** shows just how bad a Monday can be as not only his books fall, but he falls as well. Seeing someone fall down the stairs is a sure sign that their Monday is not going well.

Photo by Chris Saunders

Nearing the End . . .

Friday Rahs

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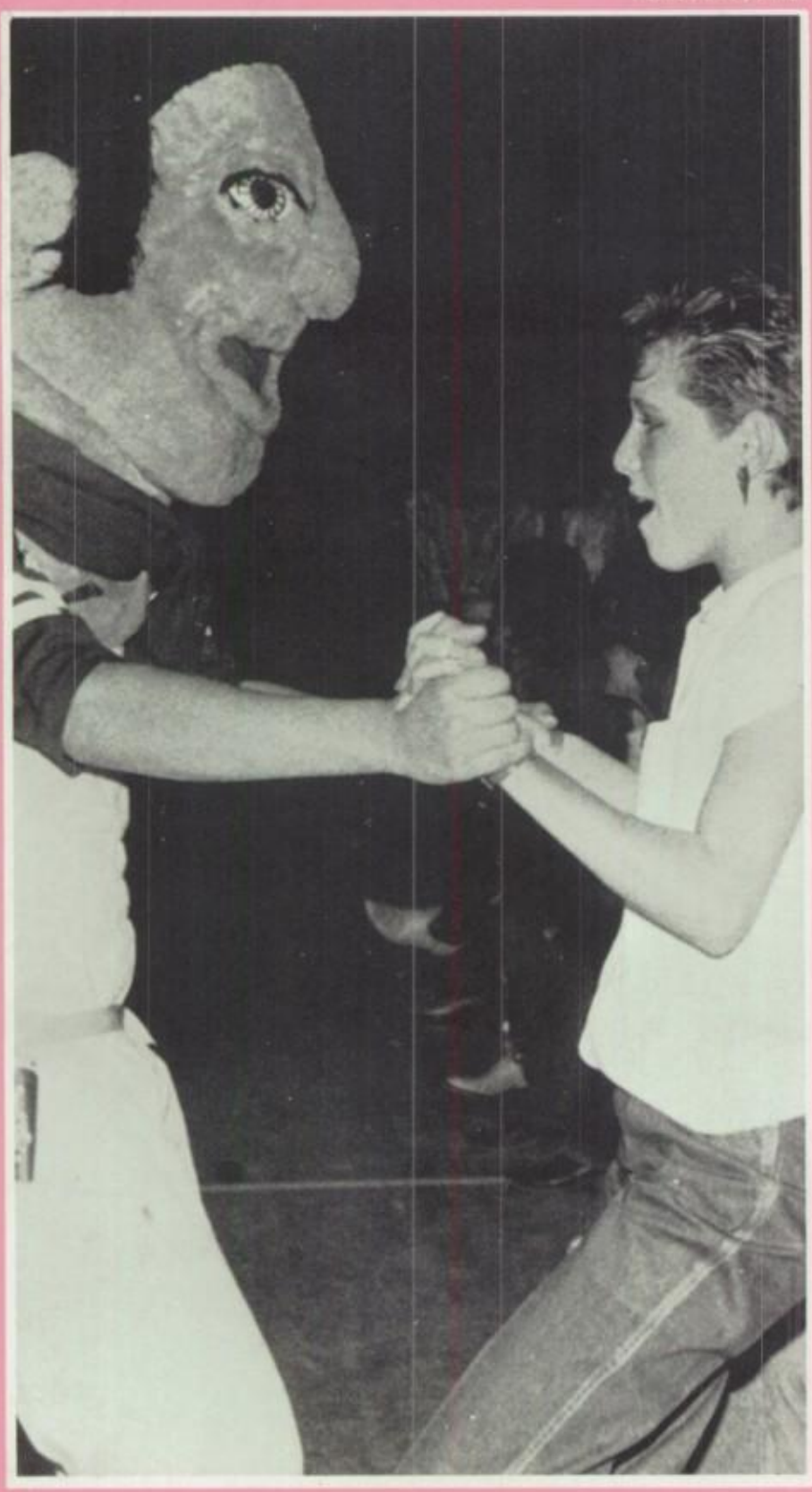

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By the time Friday rolled around, students concentrated on plans for the weekend more than they concentrated on school work. Students seemed anxious to get to school on Friday for several reasons — pep rallies, spirit days, and mainly because they wanted to get through with school so they could get home and get on with their weekend plans.

On Fridays, a sense of excitement filled the air. The day began with the pep rally, which boosted the spirits of most LHS students. The rest of the day went smoothly with the exception of talkative classmates.

The high spirits continued through the game Friday night. Students, parents and other Farmer fans filled the stadium to root for LHS. The cheerleaders, Bell Crew, drill team and band helped boost the spirits of those attending with their cheers, routines and music. Darian Pickett, junior, said, "I really looked forward to Fridays because of the game, getting to see all my friends, supporting the school, and after the game going with my girlfriend."

When Friday, and the weekend came to an end, students began to prepare for next week's game and weekend. But before Friday comes, another dreaded Monday must be endured. — Staci Van Trease

Layout — Staci Van Trease

Photo by Shirley Shelton

Big John **Pat Gaines** pulls senior **Chris Scheile** out of the bleachers to join him for a quick dance around the gym. Student participation during pep rallies adds to the fun for most onlookers.

April Monks, junior, decorated her spirit guy's locker on the morning of the Richardson game. On Fridays, hallways are filled with ribbons, posters and streamers to help boost the morale of the players.

Homecoming Queen **Crystal Bullock** gleams with happiness after the crowning. Her father **Wayne Bullock**, looks on with extreme pride.

Junior Duchess **Melinda Griffin**, escorted by her father **Steve Griffin**, waits for the Homecoming festivities to begin. **Melinda** is involved in Student Council.

Photo by Shirley Shelton

Photo by Shirley Shelton

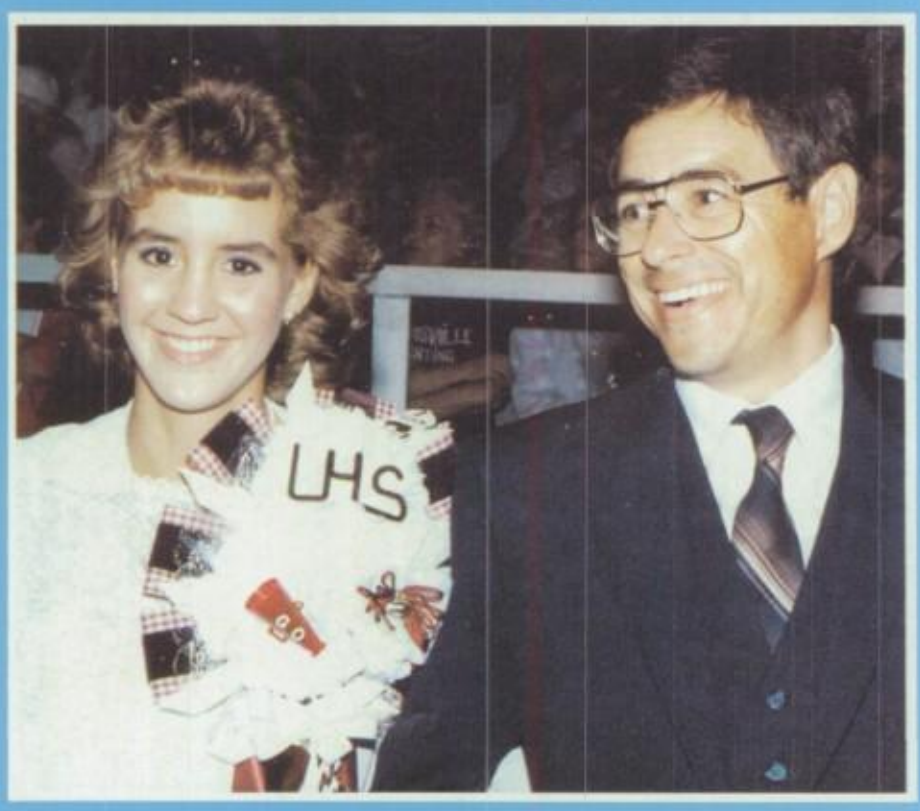
Photo by Eva Melendrez

Laci Williams, Junior Duchess, and her father **Eddie Williams**, watch intently as the Homecoming ceremony begins. **Laci**, who is a cheerleader, also is a member of the Student Council.

Photo by John Mercer

Senior nominee **Kristi Kirby**, accompanied by her father **Boyd Kirby**, walks toward the sideline to await the crowning of the queen. **Kristi** also participates in cheerleading and yearbook activities.

A crown and roses for the night's Gleaming beauty



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Homecoming is a special event in every school throughout the United States. Lewisville High was no exception, and at LHS, the week before Homecoming was filled with almost as many exciting events as Friday night itself. One of these weeklong events was the voting of the Homecoming Queen and Junior Duchesses.

The week began with petitions being signed. When the petitions were turned in, the first step of voting took place. From this first voting the Junior Duchesses elected were Melinda Griffin and Laci Williams.

Also, from the first voting, five senior Homecoming Queen nominess were decided. They were Anita Alcoze, Crystal Bullock, Kristi Kirby, Elise Tuttle and Kristi Yancey.

Now the student body was given a chance to cast its final vote for the queen.

Finally, Friday night arrived and each nominee was escorted onto the field by her father at halftime. After the results were announced by senior Jana Cole, Crystal Bullock was crowned queen by seniors Todd Leach and Athena Tsakonas. A dozen red roses were presented to the gleaming beauty by Principal Doug Killough. — Craig Partin
Layout — Craig Partin

Anita Alcoze, senior nominee, stands patiently with her father, **John Alcoze**, as the other nominees are announced. **Anita** was a duchess her junior year also.

Photo by Shirley Shelton

Senior nominee **Kristi Yancey** prepares to be escorted by her father, **Bill Yancey** onto the field. **Kristi** helps boost school spirit as a varsity cheerleader.

Photo by Joan Miller

Elise Tuttle, senior nominee, is accompanied at Homecoming by her father **George Tuttle**. **Elise** spends much time with spirit activities as she serves as varsity head cheerleader.

Cheerleader sponsor **Dixie McMath** pins a Homecoming boutonniere on **Gary Camp**. The junior plays defensive tackle for the Farmers and is number 77.

Crystal Bullock, with her captivating smile, glows with happiness after being crowned Homecoming Queen. Student Council President **Todd Leach** presented **Bullock** with her crown.

Photo by John Meisel

Photo by Joan Miller

Homecoming Queen nominees **Kristi Kirby** and **Anita Alcoze** take part in the parade. It began at the intersection of Main and Mill Streets and ended in the high school parking lot.

Photo by Jeff Gattis

Drill team member **Brenda Adams** performs a hand routine as the Farmers fight for a victory on Homecoming night. Adams is a senior, and is a third year member of the Farmerettes.

Photo by Shirley Shelton

Pitchfork powered players

Stick it to 'em

The week of September 16-20 was an exciting one. Finding dates, ordering mums and shopping for something to wear occupied the time of most. But by Thursday, most people had all of their plans set.

Thursday morning slowly rolled around, as everyone began talking about the parade and pep rally that night. When the 3:45 bell rang, Homecoming officially began as everyone awaited the parade. The parade started at 7:30, and soon the band was playing, the cheerleaders were cheering, and the floats were rolling. After the parade, the judges decided that the senior float best carried out the theme (Texas' 50th Birthday) and, to the seniors' delight, was deemed the winner of the float competition.

Now that the parade was over, it was time for spirits to be lifted by the community pep rally. The cheerleaders led the crowd in cheers, the band played, and the Farmerettes officers performed. Spirits were high, and everyone was ready for Friday's events.

Finally it was Friday. The excitement started early as the male population arrived at school carrying the most sought after item that day — mums. The pep rally was a crowded one with the students, and ex-students filling the bleachers, ready to boost spirit.

As the day progressed, the game was the only thing on most people's minds. When the 3:45 bell rang, everyone went home to prepare for the big game against the Jesuit Rangers. Coach Neal Wilson said, "The players always get so involved."

The Farmers did not get off to a good start. Going into the second quarter, the score was tied 0-0. Then, on the first play of the second quarter, junior halfback Eric Brown, busting three tackles, scored on a 67-yard run. Jerry Koehler kicked the extra point and put Lewisville ahead 7-0.

Halftime proved to be exciting. Fans were anxious to see who would be crowned Homecoming Queen. After the drill team and band's performances, all the suspense ended with Crystal Bullock being crowned Homecoming Queen for 1985.

The third quarter of the game was quite similar to the first two. However, late in the third quarter, Lewisville's offense turned it on.

Before the game was over, the Farmers scored three more times. Terrance Miller scored on a five yard run, as well as a 41 yard run. That made the score 28-3. To put the icing on the cake, punt returner Mickey Price returned a punt for a 64 yard run with 1:27 left in the game. In three plays, 13 yards, Lance Green ran it in for yet another Farmer touchdown. Koehler kicked the extra point making the score 35-3.

Lewisville's offense finished with 315 total yards. Miller ran for 114 yards in 12 carries, while Eric Brown had 85 yards in 5 carries. What a way to win a Homecoming. — Craig Partin and Staci Van Trease

Layout — Craig Partin and Staci Van Trease

An enthusiastic senior crowd shows its spirit during the Homecoming pep rally. The seniors and juniors sit on opposite sides of the gym during pep rallies and contests are held to see who has the most spirit.

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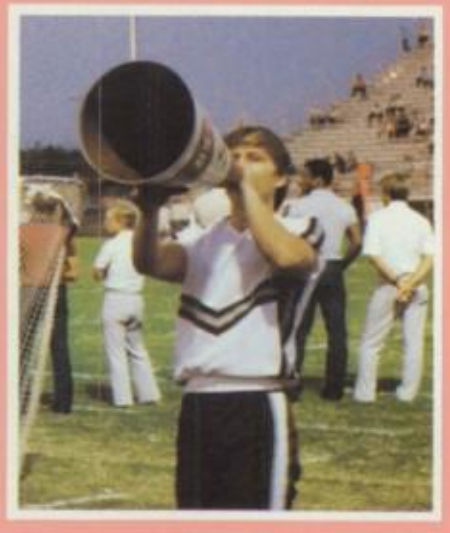

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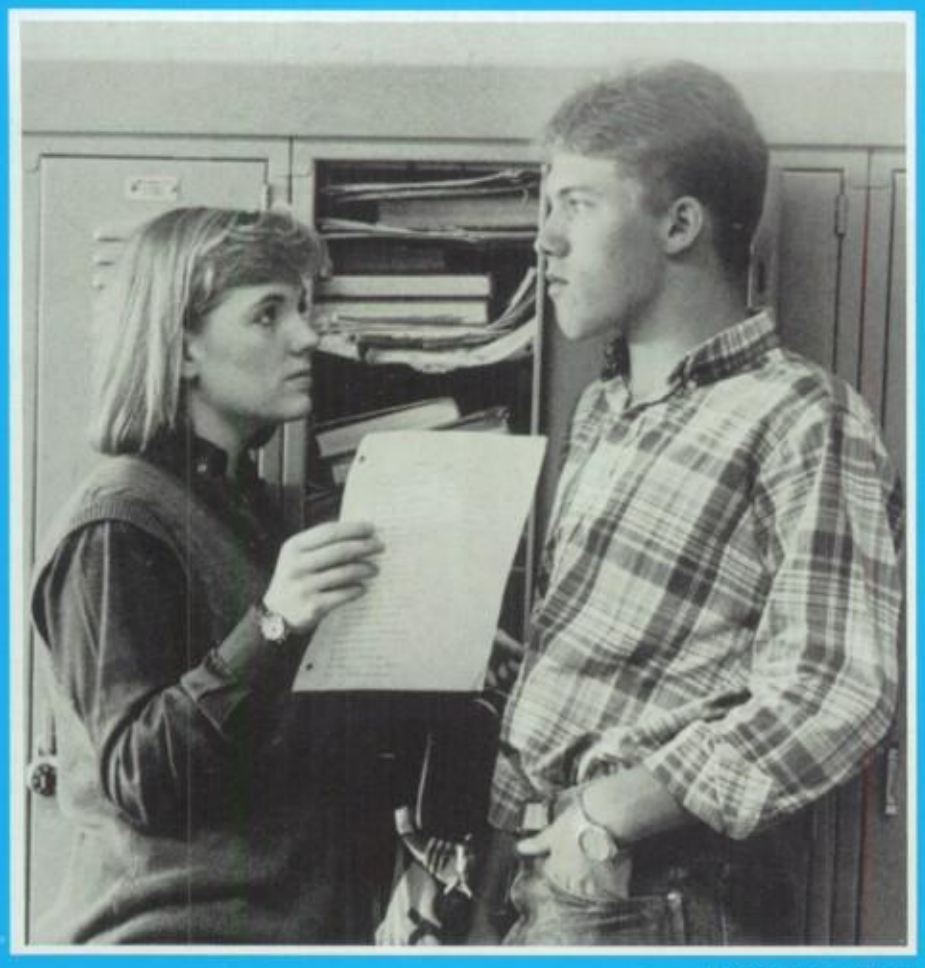
David Wolters, Bell Crew member promotes Farmer spirit during the Homecoming game against Jesuit. The Bell Crew and cheerleaders attended cheerleading camp at Southwest Texas State University in July.

Coaches **Tommy Briggs** and **Stan Langston** discuss plays with the defense. The Farmers defeated the Jesuit Rangers 35-3.

Juniors **Kristi Balsiger** and **Darian Pickett** get a few minutes to talk with each other. Couples are a familiar sight in the halls.



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Jeannie Orme and **Derek Wright**, both seniors, steal a kiss before he leaves. Even though it is not allowed, affection is still seen in the halls.

Photo by Tricia Wigley

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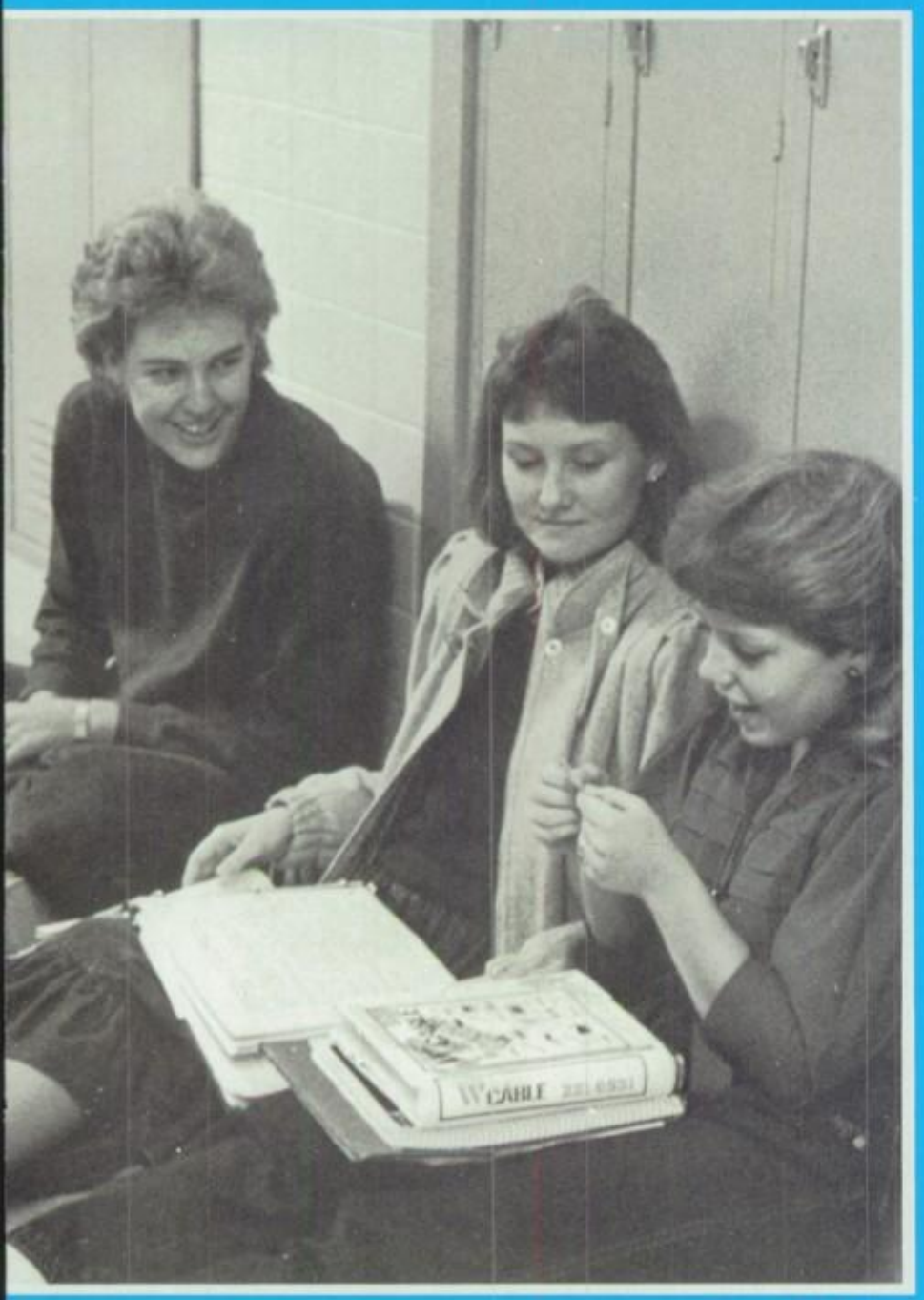
Juniors **Brent Staley** and **Mike Ray** greet each other while passing between classes. Students have five minutes between classes.



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Friendships and dating

A favorite pastime

In today's hectic society, people still find the need for friendship. Friends make you smile, they make you laugh, and friends are there when you need them.

At LHS, friends were a common sight. They jammed the halls, filled up the cafeteria and sat in the classrooms. Though many friendships began at school, school was only one of the many places friendships grew.

Most girls and guys would agree that trips to the mall, going to the movies or out to eat and just cruisin' took up spare time.

Junior **Kristi Lowe**, senior **Tracey McDowell**, senior **Debbie McDaniel** and **Cheryl Fuller** relax during break. Students enjoy having a chance to catch up on gossip and homework.

Scott Trotter, senior, and **Shannon Noah**, junior, enjoy each other's company during break. Break lasts fifteen minutes between second and third period.

Dating is another form of friendship. In this day and age, dating is the teenage pastime. What does a typical date consist of? Junior Craig Guillan said, "Well, I usually pick her up, take her to a nice restaurant, maybe to a movie, and then we usually watch T.V. at her house. When money is tight, we will just rent a movie and stay home."

Whether going out with friends, boyfriends or girlfriends, friendship was the basis of all relationships. Friendships came in many shapes and sizes and are the Elmer's glue that held this school together. — Staci Van Traese

Layout — Staci Van Trease

Photo by Tina Eysermans

Win or lose, fans are Full of high spirits

Well . . . are the Farmers gonna win this game? . . . WELL YES!

These were the words of our varsity rahs-rahs at the close of each pep rally this year. Words to remember for sure.

Another "out of the ordinary" quality of LHS in 1985-86 was its unsurpassed level of spirit. Never a Friday was there anyone who wasn't in some way supporting the good 'ole Fighting Farmer football team. Almost everyone dressed the part with such spirit days as gangster day, college t-shirt day, concert t-shirt day, western day, hat day, shades day, beach day, sweats day, and, of course, Punk-Out Plano week.

Pep rallies were exciting also. Radio station 92½ KAFM disc jockeys even came to one as the Farmers were the station's team of the week. Contests were also held between the juniors and seniors, with the seniors usually winning. Among these contests were the egg roll, class yells and the spirit chain. Also, there were skits, such as the annual junior magazine sales pep cheer.

All in all, LHS possessed an incredibly "out of the ordinary" amount of spirit. Everyone had a great time participating in their own way to support the Fighting Farmers. Furthermore, a majority of students felt that pep rallies had a greater impact because of the later starting time and large attendance level. — Craig Partin

Layout — Craig Partin

LHS cheerleaders and Bell Crew form a pyramid during the Arlington Pep rally. The spirit day was concert t-shirt day.

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A group of teachers participate in the "We feel good" cheer led by the cheerleaders. Many loyal faculty members attend all Farmer pep rallies.

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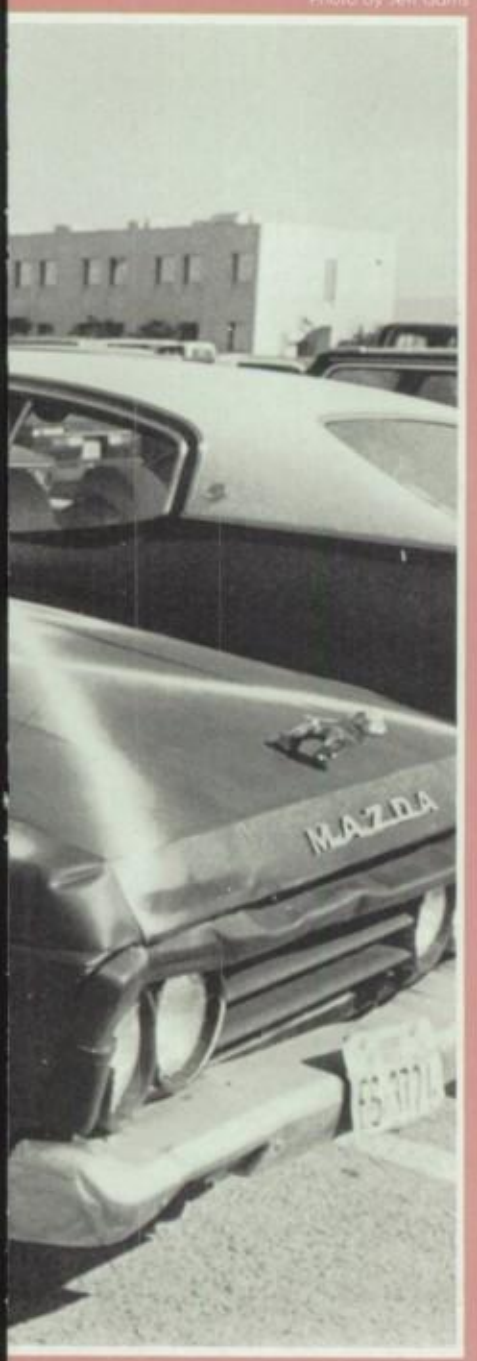

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Seniors **Todd Leach** and **Mike Connor** take turns rolling an egg with their noses while scooting across the gym. The juniors won the contest which took place at the Richardson pep rally.

Some Farmer fans go to the extent of painting their car to promote spirit. **Steve Longacre**, senior, is the owner of this LHS Mobile.

On the road to school and home

Wheels are turnin' round

Throughout the school year, it was interesting to watch the many ways students got to school. An overwhelming majority of LHS students drove their own cars. However, some found other means of transportation to and from school.

At one time or another, everyone got stuck behind a school bus. The big, oversized, yellow mobile was a dreaded sight for most drivers. But for some students, the bus was their only means of transportation to and from school. Most students agreed that riding the bus was not their first choice. Jim Angus, junior, said "It was mostly freshmen and sophomores, and juniors and seniors were last to be dropped off." However, it got them where they needed to be.

Other students found that a ride from Mom and Dad was convenient. Though some might think it a bit degrading being taken to school by mom or dad, they certainly saved money when it came to gas and car payments.

Still others chose different means of transportation. Riding a bike to school was the choice for some. Motorcycles and mopeds got students where they needed to go, too. Though these were not the most popular vehicles, finding a parking place sure was easy for those who went this route.

Overall, whatever way they chose to come, students, for the most part, managed to make first period on time. But, no matter how one got to school, everyone agreed that the traffic was terrible! — Staci Van Trease

Layout — Staci Van Trease

Photo by Jeff Garris

Many students drive their own cars to school. They find this much more convenient than having their parents take them and more fun, too.

A student steps off the bus on her way into school. Many students who ride the bus do so because they have no other alternative.

Photo by Jeff Garris

A student's mother leaves after dropping her child off. Parents and teens sometimes find this to be the most convenient way to get to school.

Photo by Jeff Garris

Senior **Andy Imm** rides a motorcycle to school. Imm is a varsity football player and sports editor of the "Farmers' Harvest."

Senior **Steve Remco** puts a lock on his bike before going to first period. Some students enjoy coming to school by way of a bike.

Photo by Jeff Garris

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Paul Favilla parks his Elite 80 after his ride to school. Favilla is a senior.

Photo by Jeff Garris

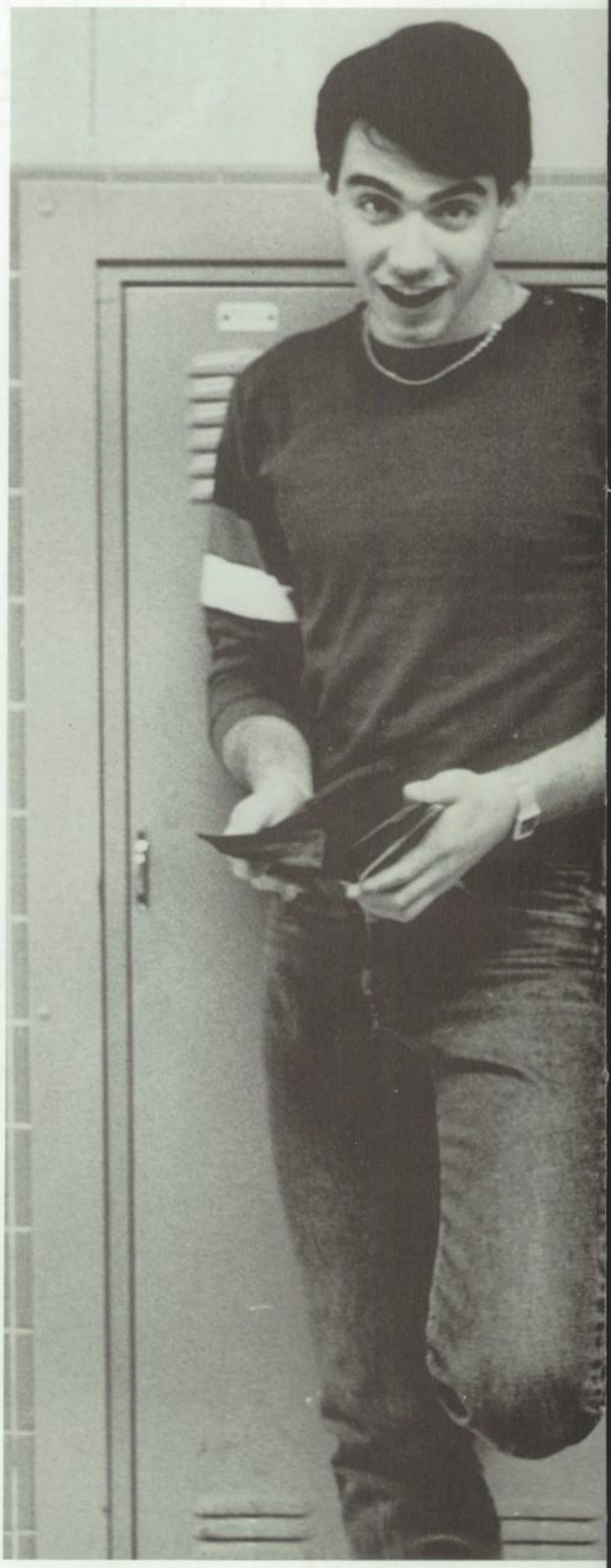
Caps and gowns — just another expense but yet much anticipated. Caps and gowns were offered by Jostens along with invitations. **Donna Mise**, senior, checked out the gown before buying.

Photo by Tina Goff

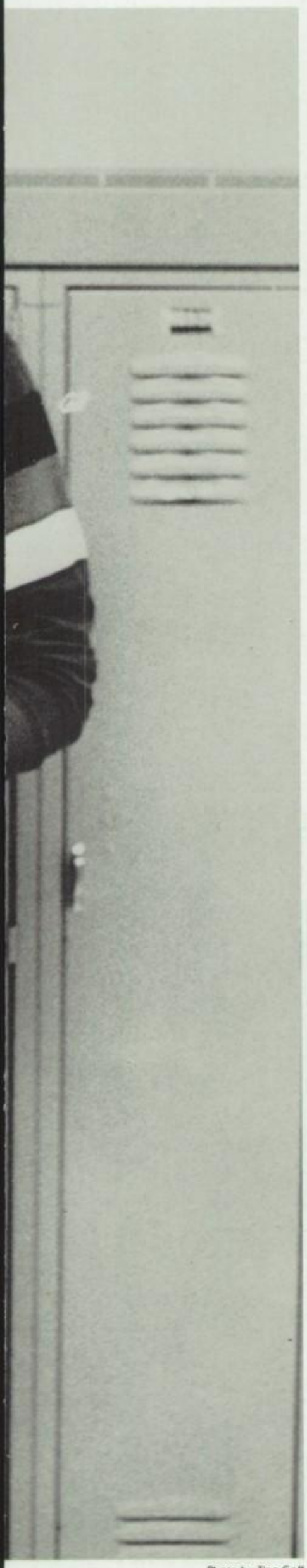
Late in the school year seniors and juniors alike were in heated preparation for the prom. **Curtis Perry**, senior, checked on tuxedos early in Febuary to beat the rush.

Photo by Tina Goff

Many times during the school year seniors were asked to donate money for something or another. **Corey Van Trease**, senior, checked out the situation to find his wallet eats money.



It seems so funny I have no money



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Miser Costly went into his senior year looking forward to all of the advantages of being a senior, only to find out the true meaning of the word bankruptcy.

It all started at the end of July. Little did Miser know that the smile for that senior portrait was going to mean bread not "cheese." No wonder those photographers were so friendly. When the portraits finally came in, Miser found himself wondering, "I paid all of that money for this?" The average cost of a portrait package was $150.

Then came the dreaded ordering of caps and gowns, announcements, etc. "There is no way I can count all of my relatives in two days," Miser thought. Miser got to dig deep into his parents' pockets once more, for about $100, so he could look "presentable" at graduation.

The announcements during second period reminded Miser that he had not registered for the SAT. "Oh great," thought Miser, "now I get to spend $11.50 to sit in a room for four hours racking my brain about English and Algebra problems." The ACT was another story.

With all of these expenses, Miser found himself dateless. One cannot afford dates when one is a senior without money (unless, of course, parents cover the tab).

The two events Miser really wanted dates for were Homecoming and the prom, the two most expensive events of the year. The cost of Homecoming was unreal. Mums and boutonniere prices ranged from $5 to $100. Miser found himself having to turn to the worst lonesharks in the world, Mom and Dad. Failure to make payments to them resulted in solitary confinement, in other words, being grounded until the age of 30 if you're lucky. The trick is to catch Mom in a good mood.

Photo by Shirley Shelton

This year, like years past, seniors had the priviledge to take and buy their pictures. **Michele Reich** , along with other seniors ordered her pictures around November.

"Spring break — time for a vacation," thought Miser. Dream on! If he wanted any kind of a vacation, it was gonna cost bucks, which Miser was running short of. He could spend about $1000 in the Bahamas or $300 in South Padre. Miser ended up buying a plastic pool and palm tree. Setting them up in his backyard, he spent the week thinking of the lucky ones at Padre and in the Bahamas.

Now to prom. That word did not prepare Miser for the cost. Miser had to rent a tuxedo and buy a corsage. Luckily he was a senior, without having to worry about buying tickets. He anticipated dinner running him about $50.

Through all of this, everyone was asking for donations. Second semester Miser found out that colleges were very greedy. He spent over $100 in processing fees for applications.

Finally, graduation came. Party time for Miser, but that costs money too. "Will it ever end?" thought Miser. Miser ended up spending over $1000 in the process of being a senior.-
Barbie Davis
Layout — Michael Jones

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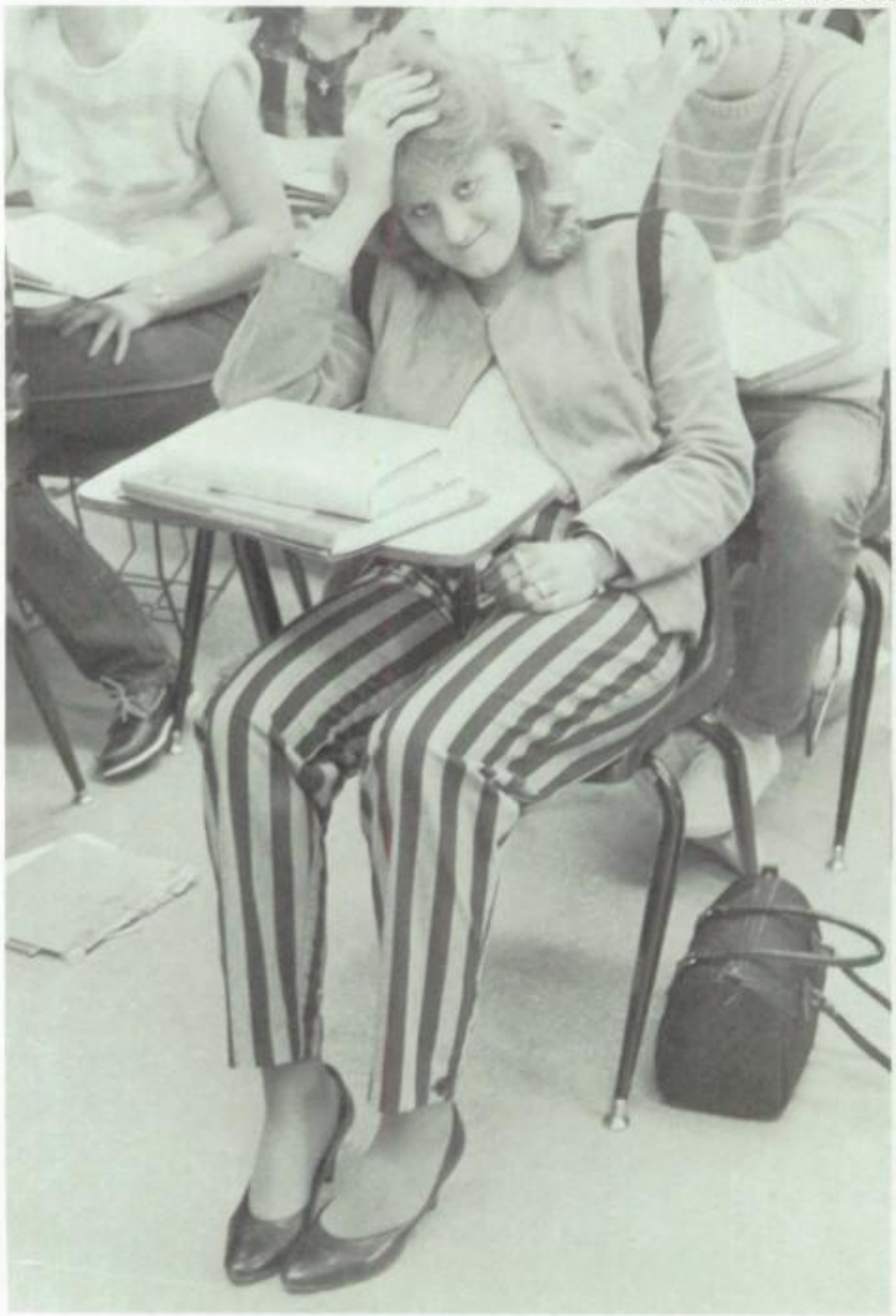
Sally Squibb-Tate , speech coach, and senior **Matt Nowak** reenact the events of Jan. 18, 1986. While on the way home from a speech tournament Squibb-Tate was embarrassed to realize that she left Nowak in Lawton, Okla.

Have you ever been an hour early to a class? Junior **Tracey Halden** does just that and turns beet red.



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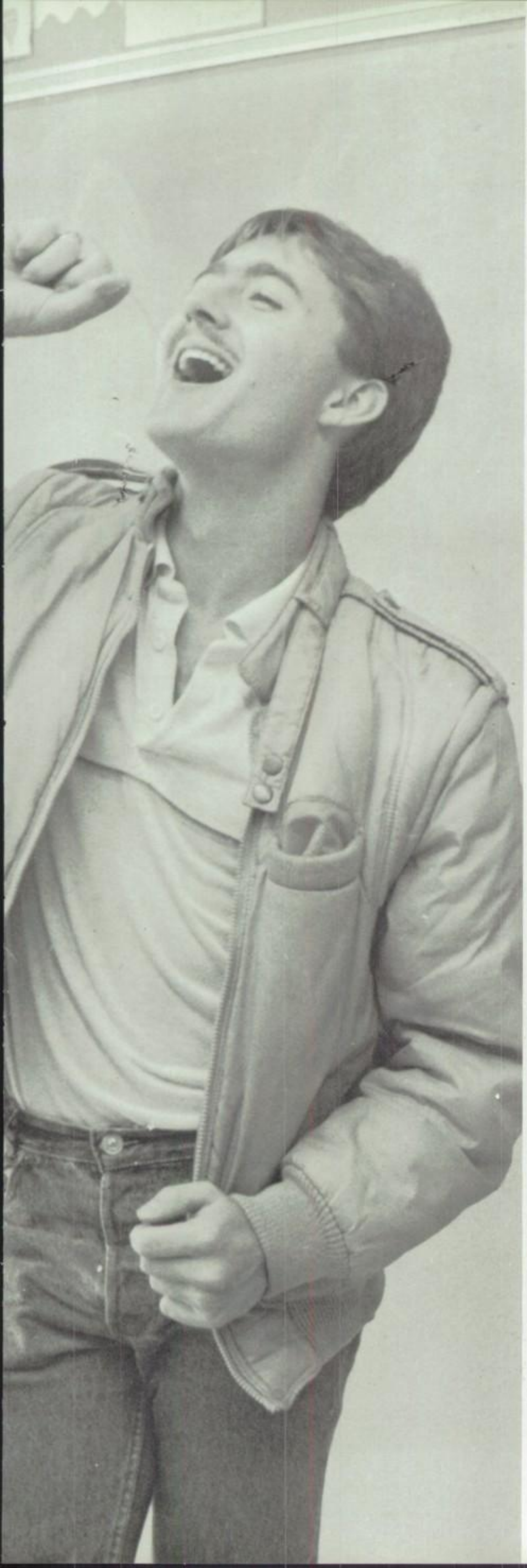

I'm SO embarrassed!

Students relate distressing moments in their lives

What is it exactly that makes someone get embarrassed? No matter what happens, some people just cannot be embarrassed. On the other hand, certain people turn beet red at the slightest discomfort. How "Out of the Ordinary" must the situation be?

Senior Gayla Bryant was very embarrassed when she got out of her date's car after Homecoming and didn't realize that her fake fingernails had fallen off. As she went to close the door, her date inquired if she had forgotten anything and handed her the fingernails!

Senior John Larsen experienced a quite "Out of the Ordinary" moment when a fellow student made him swallow a straight pin, and then he was forced to stand up in front of the class and explain what had just happened.

Everytime it reentered her mind, Senior Chris Schiele blushed about her most embarrassing moment. After eating in a restaurant, she went to the restroom. When she emerged, the bottom of her skirt was tucked into its waistband, thus exposing her "Ski Bloomingdale's" underwear. Now that was embarrassing!

English and Public Speaking teacher Sally Squibb-Tate revealed an embarrassing moment that she will not ever forget. "I'll always remember the night of Jan. 18, 1986, when I stood in the Kroger parking lot in Denton and learned that as a sponsor of an extracurricular activity, I was responsible for leaving Matt Nowak in the bathroom at the McDonald's in Lawton, Okla."

There are those embarrassing moments that some shared. Maybe someone has been in the same boat as Tracy Halden, junior. She flushed when she walked into a class that she had fifth period. When she sat down, however, she did not realize that it was only fourth period.

Though parents are to be loved and respected, sometimes they can be the center of an embarrassing moment for their children. A student who wished to remain anonymous became embarrassed when his mother drove him, along with some of his best friends, to school. Upon arrival, she cranked up the stereo and began to dance outside of the car with a robe as her only apparrel and rollers in her hair. It was 8:15 in the morning, and the campus was crawling with students.

Could an object be the center of an embarrassing moment? Apparently, the answer is yes. One student considered the day he bought an orange and white 1973 Pinto for $50 that did not run as his most embarrassing moment.

Embarrassing moments cropped up every once in a while during the year. When was the last time you experienced an "Out of the Ordinary" moment that made your ears turn red?-Staci Van Trease
Layout-Staci Van Trease

Senior **John Larsen** experiences his embarrassing moment during class. A fellow student forced Larsen to swallow a straight pin and then tell the class about it.

Photo by Shirley Shelton

SPRING

Students find fun in the sun in many ways

SPRINGBREAK!

The two words that mean almost as much to students as summer!

As the year began, rumors spread that spring break might not be. Tempers flared until the truth was known. Spring break began at 3:45 p.m. Friday, March 14, and ended at 8:45 a.m. on Monday, March 24.

Students found a variety of ways to spend the one almost sacred week of the year. Some went on trips, some worked, while others slept or just bummed around. "I'm working at Baskin Robbins that week," senior Scott Brandon said.

Of those students going on trips, many travelled with Dixie McMath to the Bahamas. The group left Dallas/Ft. Worth Airport on Saturday, March 15, and returned on Saturday, March 22. Students were lodged in the Jack Tar Village in Grand Bahama, and spent the week sunbathing, shopping, swimming and attending parties as well as other activities. Each student paid $824 to go on the trip which provided room, board and a variety of recreational activities.

Other students traveling away from home vacationed in summer resorts like South Padre Island while others skied in Colorado. Still others travelled to relative's homes.

On the other hand, some students remained home for the week. Most tried to sleep late as much as possible, but some would venture out early to go to work or maybe go shopping. Some caught up on their soaps as much as possible while others rented video movies and caught up on all those they missed.

All in all, everyone had a wonderful time during spring break, whether at home or abroad. Everyone played hard and was not ready to go back to school to wind the school year down. — Craig Partin
Layout — Craig Partin

Senior **Roxanne Haddon** and **Julie Emery**, junior, soak up some rays during spring break. Many students attempted to obtain a tan during their week of rest and relaxation.

Scott Brandon dips some ice cream for a customer at Baskin Robbins. Brandon is a senior, and he spent his spring break making extra money.
Photo by Joan Miller

BREAK!

Photo by A. Canon

Some students flew to the Bahamas during spring break. They got glimpses of what the island is like from travel brochures such as these.

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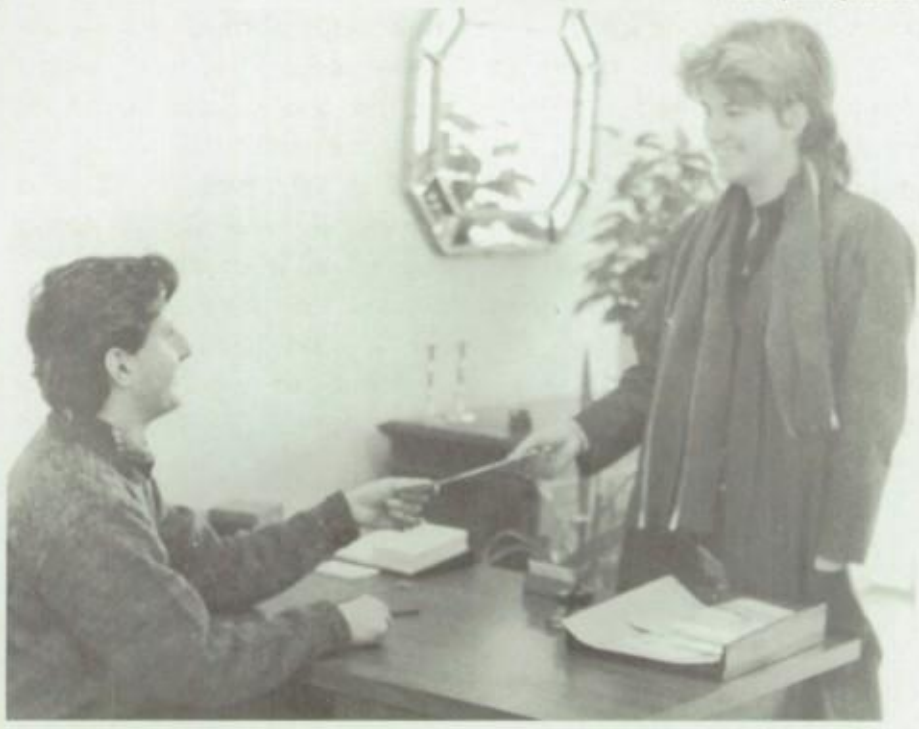

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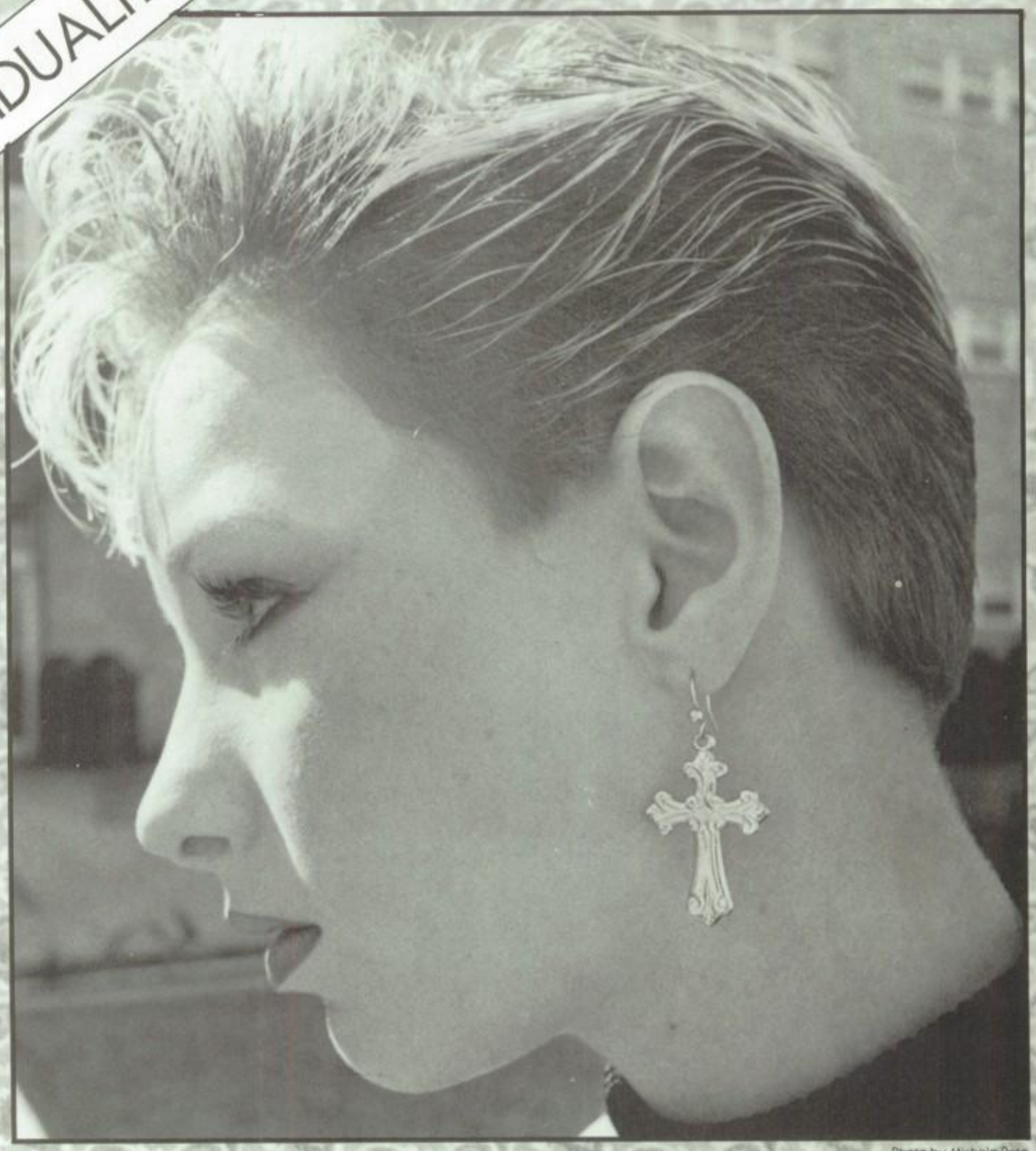
Senior **Pam Rector** makes her last payment at the travel agency taking care of her spring break trip. Rector, along with 40 other students, spent her week in the Bahamas.

ACCENT ON INDIVIDUALITY



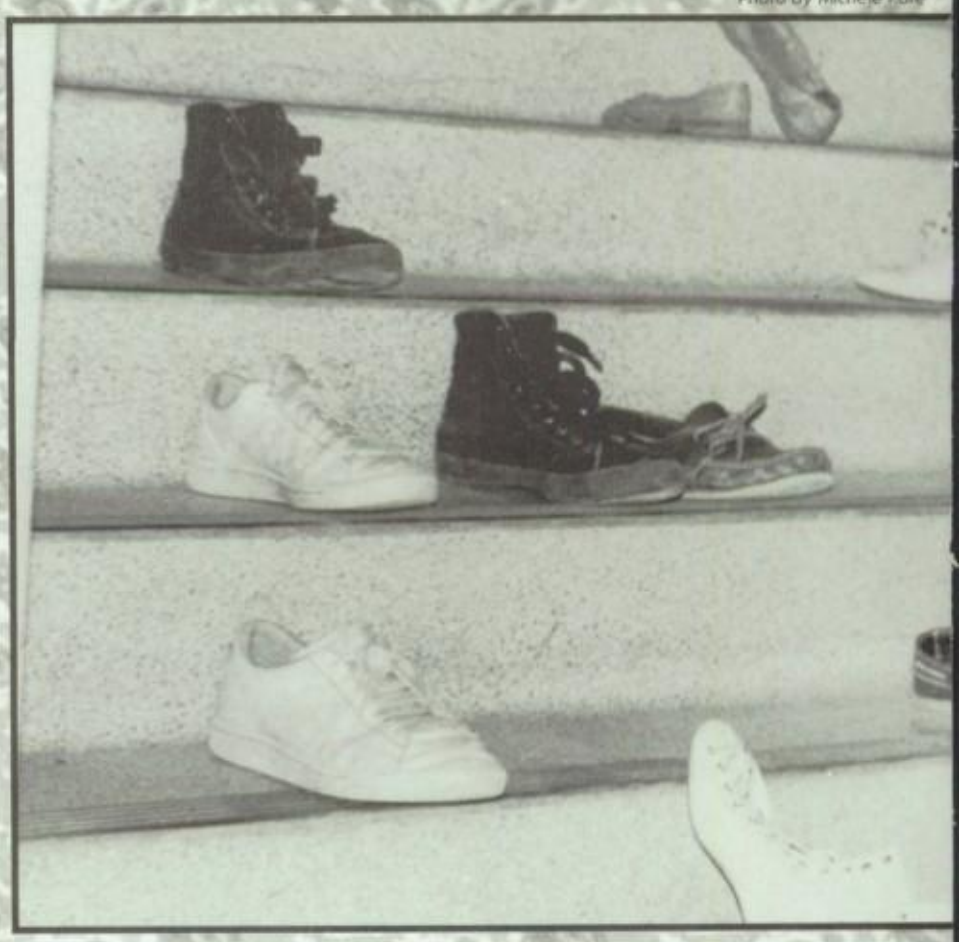
Kristen Erickson ,junior was one of the many people who expressed themselves through their hair. Bleaching , shaved heads, dyed bangs and colored mousse were used to accentuate the individual.

Photo by Michele Pate

Express yourself through what you wear.

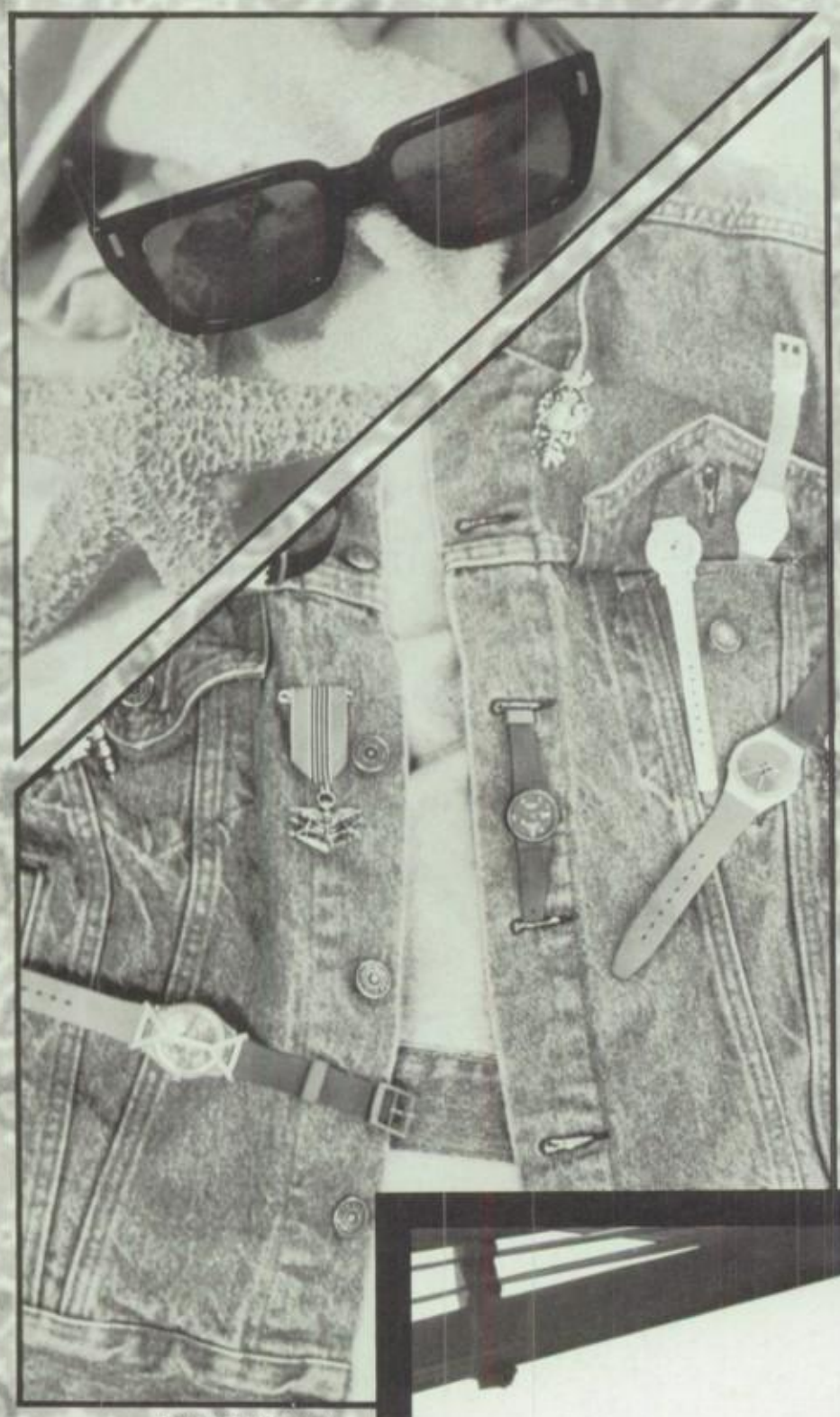
What's the scoop on the fads and fashions at L.H.S.? What's in and what's out? The styles and trends this year are centering around the individual as a person, not a group. People, especially kids in high school, are expressing themselves through their funky hairdos, clothes and accessories. They do not feel inhibited by other people's judgement anymore. They are free to be themselves.

One way of expression is through hair. Some people have shaved a side of their head or let a side grow longer than the other. Others have spiked hairdos or even a buzz. Yet there are some who do not like these new wave cuts but go for the traditional ones like a bob cut. **Angie Boverman**, senior, is one of these people and she said, " I think there should be a trend to be more beautiful rather than weird. Shaved heads? No way!"



Swatch

This year's fashions



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Besides hairdos, students are showing their individuality by the clothes they choose to wear. The most popular thing this year seems to be paisleys. You can tell **Nancy Gonzalez**, senior, likes them because when paisley was mentioned she became speechless and all she could say was, "I love 'em!" Skirts with a flair on the bottom are also popular along with carpet bag purses. People are getting their grandmother's brooches and wearing them all with their buttons buttoned. **Chris Murry**, senior, says that people that dress like that, "look like Pee Wee Herman," and goes on to say, "Face it, the nerd look has come in."

Shoes have definitely gone a long ways back, like to the days of horse drawn carriages where the women wore the tie up boot-like shoes with heels. Hytops have also become stylish and come in various colors. Regular flats are in and probably always will be. The well known Kicker Boots are used for those wild dances like the Cotton Eyed Joe.

The classic Levi 501's are causing a craze, "cuz they shrink down to fit your exceptional form." The blue jean jacket with the collar up passes on a casual type person. Then you add a pair of Wayferers and he's a cruiser. Then there is the chic way of wearing your shirt untucked under a sweater or sweatshirt.

These are the styles of today when we are just beginning to ignore the restrictions of society and just be ourselves. -Tina Eysermans

Layout — Michael Jones

You better swatch yourself because this year's fashions include the new swiss watches and antique jewelry. Another important accessory is the ever popular Wayferers.

Photo by Tina Eysermans

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Being footloose and fancy free is the basis for the new trends in shoes. Old-fashioned shoes, boots, and hytops are just a few of the popular shoes this year.

"Shrink to fit and a button fly too, 501 blues." 501's made a big comeback this year along with the popularity of their laidback commercials. Junior, **Pete Baldwin** mellows out while playing his saxophone.

THE VERY ORDINARY ANTI-FARMER ANTI-YEARBOOK

"A Yearbook Parody"

After a long year of hectic deadlines and tremendous pressures, the Farmer staff finally succumbed to the students' requests regarding certain aspects they have always wanted in their yearbook. As these requests did not fit the guidelines of the 80's yearbook, we, the Farmer staff, now bring you a feeble and ridiculous imitation, "a yearbook parody."

Photo by Shirley Shelton

DEDICATION

We decided this year to dedicate our "Ordinary" anti-yearbook to Miss Morriss. She was the epitome of a good teacher because of her service, understanding of students and untiring efforts to broaden the knowledge of numerous pupils. She was dedicated, hard working and above all, sweet. She taught us a lot. She's our favorite!

SENIOR CREDITS

AGNES BAUER — Co-Most Likely to Succeed; Cooke County Junior College bound, successful; bicycle rider; "Leave me alone" . . . Aggie

PRISSY SUE DAVIS — Biggest Flirt; "Gonna find a rich man"; "Why don't ya come over and see me sometime!"; sexy; beautiful . . . The Big Tease

BUTCH DILL — "Hiya, good lookin'"; Biggest Flirt; '65 Dodge; Tom Thumber; adventurous; fun loving . . . Billy Button Butch

DORA CORRINE GEORGE — Co-Most Likely to Succeed; shy; soft-spoken; prim & proper; "Intelligence is the key to success!" . . . DorCo

HARRY JOE JONES — "I don't have buck teeth!"; library aide, 4 yrs.; Bus 104; Class Clown . . . Greaser

WILMA GOFF — Future Beauticians Club, 4 yrs.; Cosmotology Sweetheart; pink & purple; "Don't you love my hair today!" . . . Braceface

ZSA ZSA MILLER — Weirdo

GERTRUDE MORONEY — "I don't whine"; plaid; fun loving; "I love boys!"; roller derby . . . 4 eyes

PEE WEE PARTIN

PERSONALITIES

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MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

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CUTEST COUPLE

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BIGGEST FLIRTS

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MOST BASHFUL

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MOST DERANGED COUPLE

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INSECT COLLECTOR'S CLUB

VARSITY BINGO TEAM

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JUNIORS

Someday I'll be a . . .

Horace Angus . . . a Burger King Herb

Elmer Craft . . . a high school principal

Melvinski Delhinski . . . a pizza deliverer

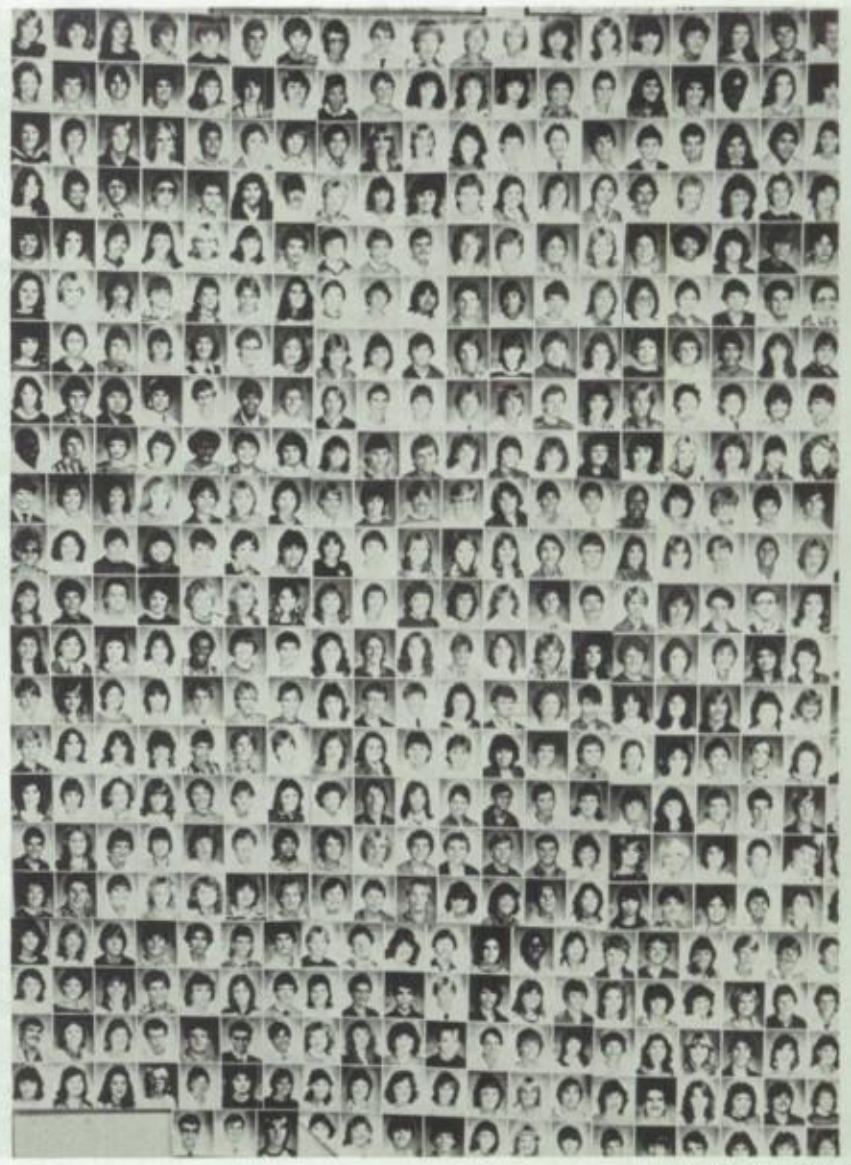
Ethel Hudson . . . school nurse

Rona Mona Hall . . . Saturday Night Live star

Lulu Pate . . . president

Bertha May Van Trease . . . a dietician/model

Queenie Williams . . . Playboy bunny



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Freshman and Sophomore Classes

Left to right: R. Sann, K. Passo, V. Neck, T. Leaves, C. Senor, C. Spotrunn, G. Purscreepers, Q. Gardens, A. Train, U. Nesco, D. Rail, I. Runni, B. Kenney, G. Willikers, X. Zema, N. Sanity, O. Tannenbaum, F. Stopp, X. Sitt, W. Pleasure, W. Funn, T. Totler, P. Ode, E. VanNods, X. Aust, C. Klamp, U. Bolt, I. Beam, D. Tease, I. Dentity, B. Hive, O. Valtine, I. Rare, E. Lann, Z. Roe, S. Enchal, Y. Knot, X. Pert, C. Andski, B. Wildered, E. Late, K. Rarion, M. Plode, X. Plode, R. D'Vark, A. Kingvoid, A. Cisco, A. Pancho, B. Gunnersluck, D. Frost, B. Hind, D. Cease, D. Cyst, B. Yondapole, D. Day, N. Vinceable, D. Gustibus, C. Sonpas, D. Manrun, E. Valdeeds, A. Lass, D. Duest, E. Gerlipz, E. Leventhower, D. Billarating, N. Fantware, S. Cayparts, E. Ternallov, D. Voutehope, X. Presstrain, L. Vent, U. Mennature, I. Yoda, I. Hopes, J. Lerr, E. Claire, V. Savvy, B. Aman, T. Doff, B. Bites, L. Efant, A. Coppella, F. Fervessant, D. Kup, Y. Bother, B. Elty, R. Cain, D. Formed, B. Girl, O. Oahoma, J. Hawker, E. Leet, D. Minus, B. Gatt, P. King, O. Leo, G. Mann, E. Nuff, P. Quad, A. Orta, X. Rey, Z. Pitts, T. Schirt, E. Quator, S. Oteria, E. Rupt, I. Pana, G. Sring, Q. Tipp, C. Yousoon, M. Ulate, E. Zeoff, A. Winner, D. Troit, B. Ware, T. Bone, J. Dedd, O. Fudge, A. Baum, F. Fort, D. Gennerrett, P. Knutt, X. Lencey, A. Moral, C. Gull, P. Koates, L. Lowe, A. Okey, G. Raff, A. Pendex, C. Sick, C. Note, Q. Pidd, C. Shell, R. Towne, E. Zeeout, D. Wurst, U. Trau, G. Whiss, N. Doverend, C. Gass, S. Cape, O. Fay, N. Chovey, O. Full, O. Kay, D. Licious, T. Kettle, U. Needa, D. Pleat, D. Soto, P. Pole, D. Toxin, I. Wash, N. Tropy, I. Dunno, T. Bagg, R. Chury, A. Frame, A. Delweiss, Z. Bra, T. Fertue, P. Brain, U. Boat, K. Neincorr, T. Square, E. Sophogus, Q. Ball, R. Snick, P. Sanques, U. Turn, C. Breese, D. Bate, B. Sanbirds, X. Benedict.

Pee Wee

Bertha May

Harry Joe

Aggie

Horace

Sue

Lulu

Ann

Gertrude

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Michelle -
I feel too young to be doing this. I remember back in 5th grade when I met you — 7 yrs. ago. Can't believe it. I can't get too mushy cuz I'm really gonna cry. Okay? I love you so much. I'll never forget all you've done for me. Especially last year w/Jon. You made me see that I must grab onto Him + never let go! — and I never will. I honestly wouldn't have made it w/out you Michelle. You have a way of giving hope + showing true compassion. Please don't let this summer! We've got to keep in touch!
Love always,
Linda

MINDS OUT OF OUR

Academics

Like all schools, LHS revolved around academics. English, math, science, history, foreign languages, physical education and health were all a part of our students' busy days. Each class offered new and exciting events resulting from the diversity of teachers, their methods and subject matter of the class. All of these "Out of the Ordinary" qualities, contributed to LHS and from this, intelligence abounded from "Out of our Minds." -Craig Partin and Staci Van Trease
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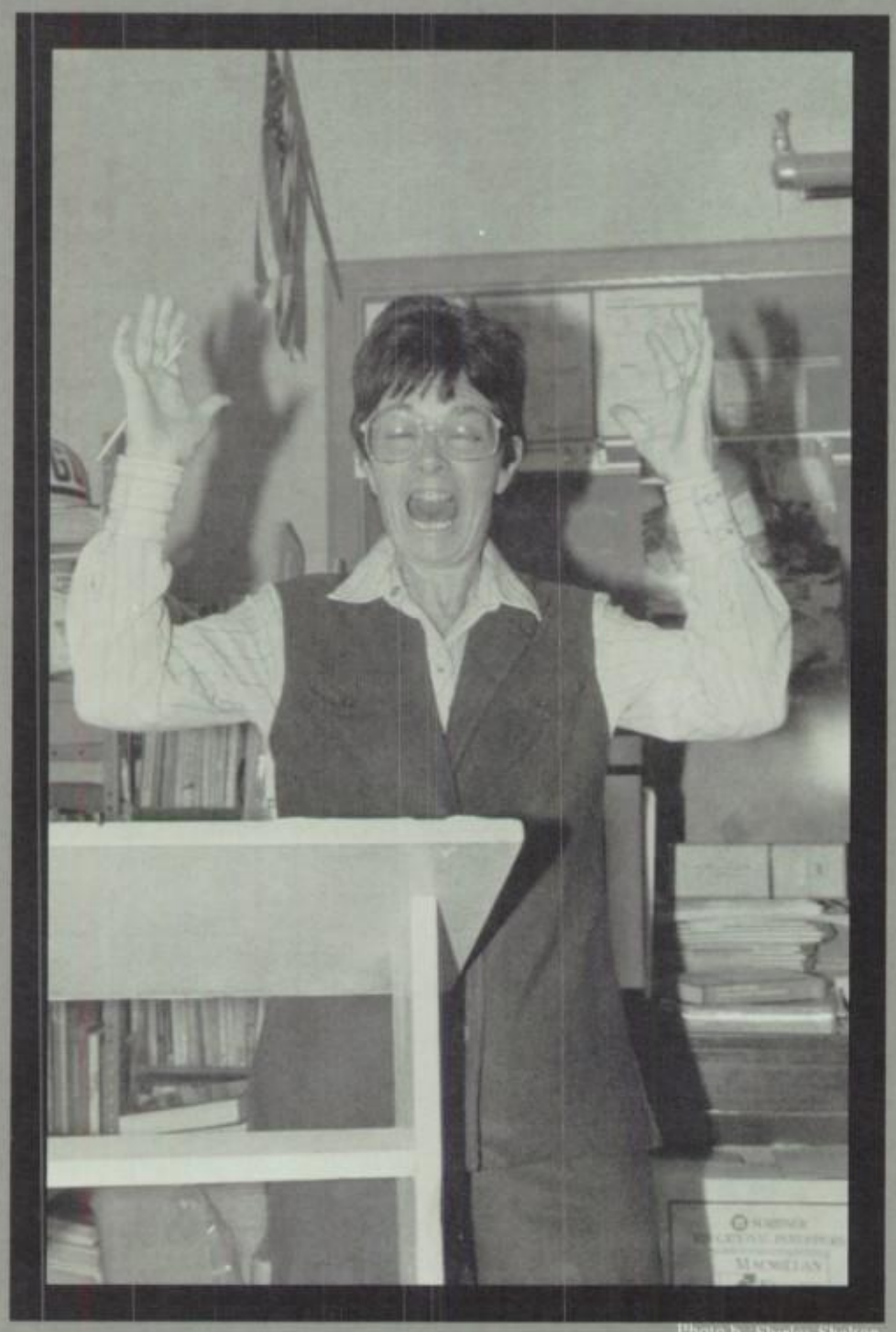

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Senior English teacher **Thelma Wilson** goes "Out of her Mind." Wilson has been teaching at LHS since 1965.

Senior **Ronnie Hunt** dresses for his role during the reading of Canterbury Tales. Dressing in costumes is one way an English teacher sparked the interest of many students to participate in class.

Marc Kranz, junior and **Karen Heid**, junior English teacher look over the gradebook. Many juniors, as well as seniors, often worry about their grades because English is a four year required subject.

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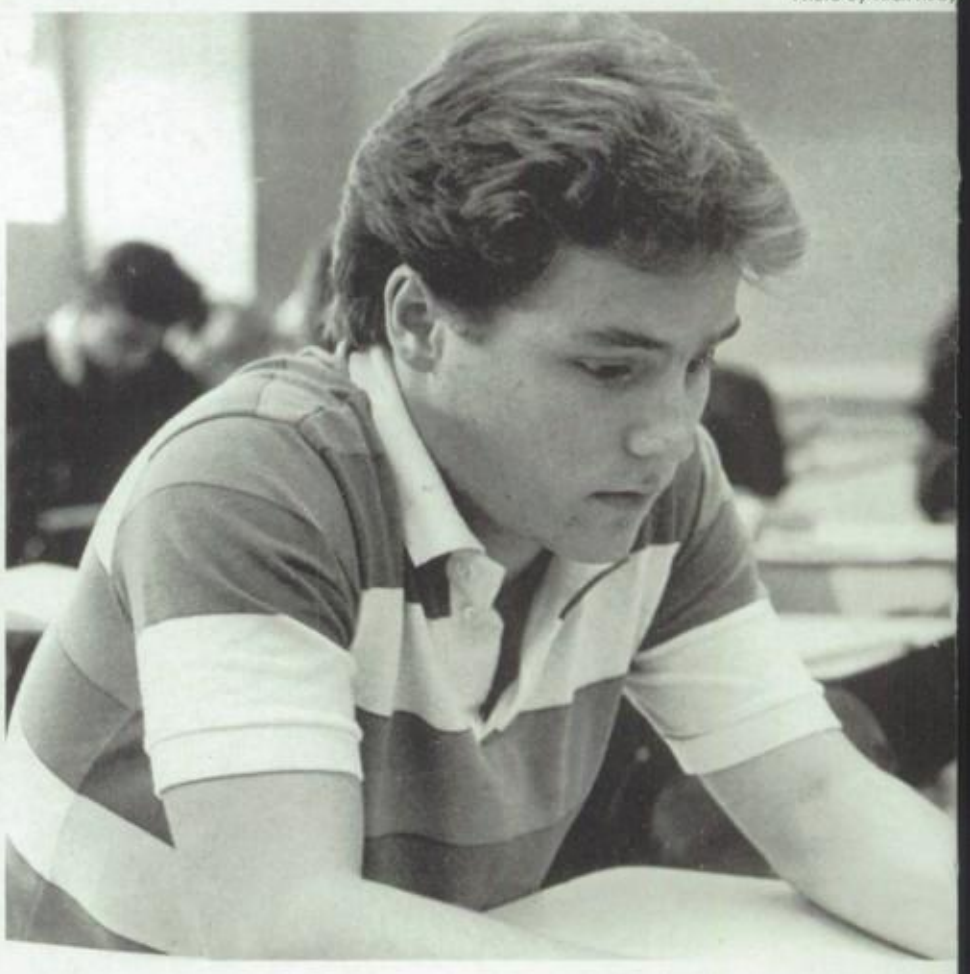
Senior **Jeff Danforth** displays discipline in reading required pages in a novel. Literature classes read such books as "Lord Jim" and "The Red Badge of Courage."



Ye olde literature and grammar classes doth prepare

For English language and knowledge

English! Ugh!

What a class! One must always speak right and write correctly. Many teachers assigned students 30 pages of reading a night in a novel which seemed like 100 pages at midnight. Quizes, tests, notecards, papers and liquid paper are all part of the materials often seen and used in English.

Then there are the teachers. The group ranged from, "those who are sedate and organized to those who scream like Tarzan, fly like a bird, and dress like a punker," according to Karen Heid, junior English teacher. The teachers all agreed the most out of the ordinary thing about their department is themselves. Senior English teacher Sally Squibb-Tate said, "We tend to speak in allusions, metaphors, and onomatopoeic words, and we habitually quote Shakespeare." Yet Wanda Baldridge, junior English teacher, regarded the diversities in characters as, "strengthening our program, providing students with a quality education in English."

The students of Lewisville High enjoyed their English classes and teachers. Senior David Wolters said, "I enjoyed English because most of the time the teachers made the classes more interesting and worth the while."

English is most often associated with the research paper, at least in high school. Three of five English teachers asked said the hardest part of the research paper was, "Grading it!" A variety of answers were received from students, a few being: slugs on notecards, reading the book, notecards, paraphrasing, footnoting, the conclusion and basically, just finding the time to do it. Every year a student had to research for at least two weeks. One often ended staying up until the wee hours of the morning on the night before the due date to complete their paper. Whatever was the hardest or easiest, Carla Nelson, senior, said, "Research papers just aren't much fun."

But, the English classes were fun! Senior Amy Hibbard said, "The teachers and their personalities seemed to make the classes fun. When you were working really hard it seemed like you weren't because it was so much fun."-Denise Sporman

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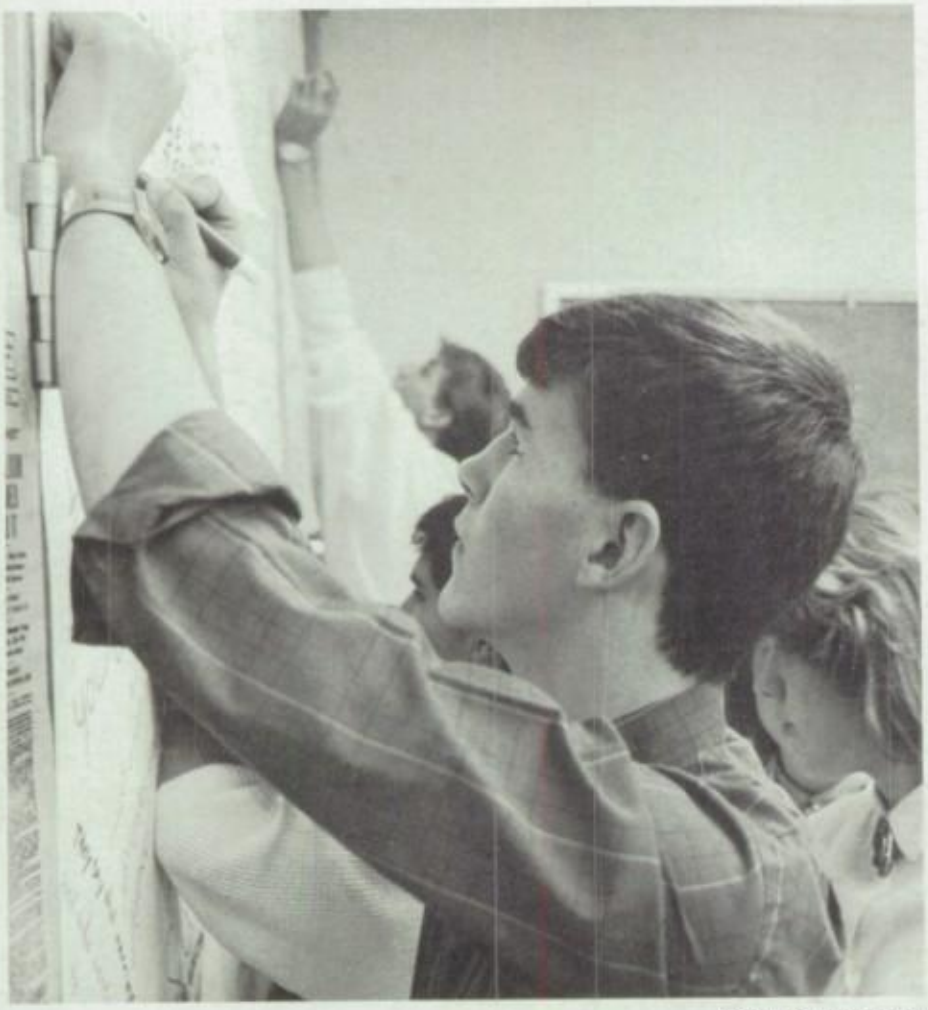

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Junior **Forest Medcalf** writes a wise saying on the Graffiti Board in Karen Heid's classroom. The Graffiti Board has been a tradition in Heid's English classroom for many years for students to express their views.

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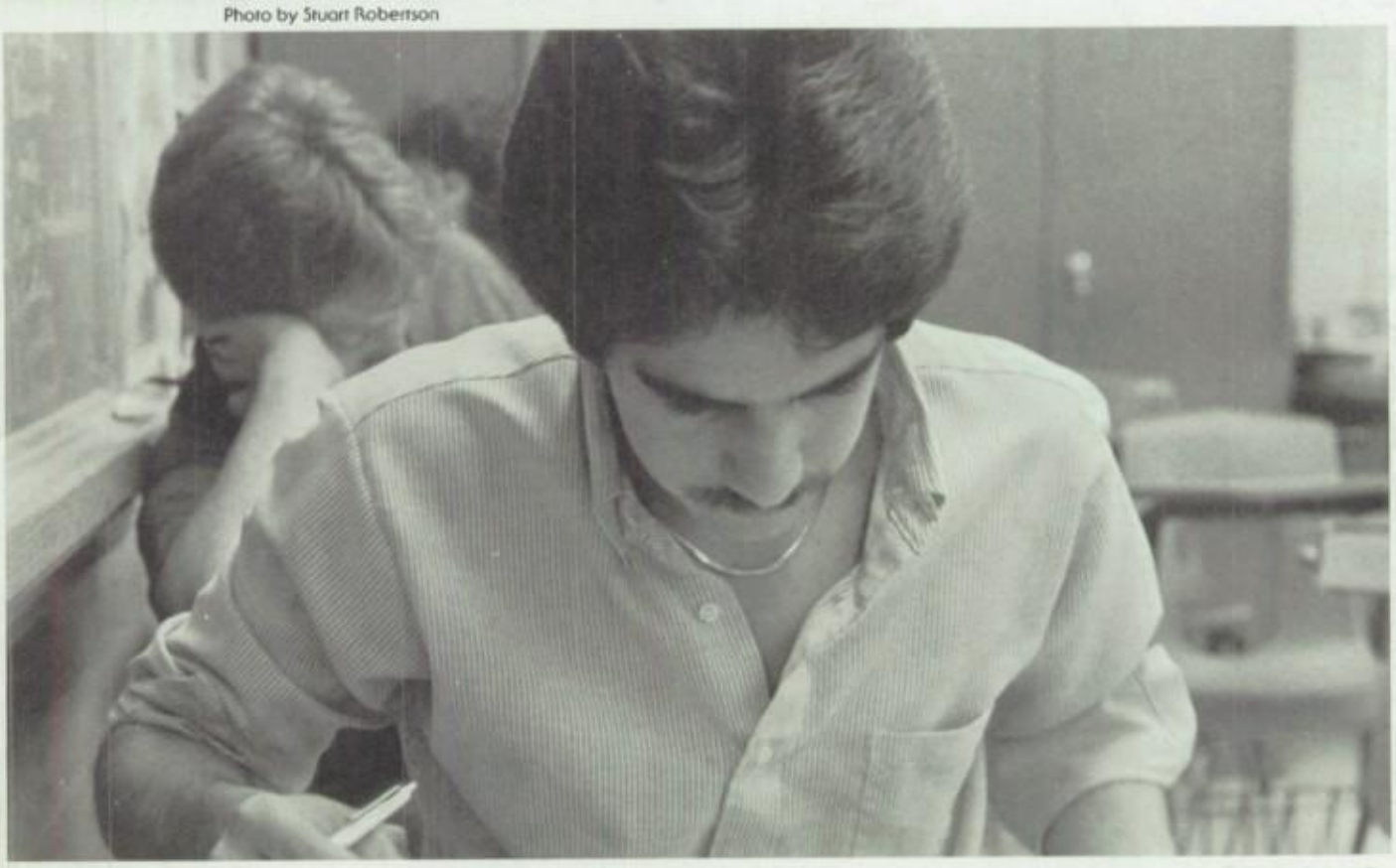

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Senior **Chris Wright** shows that organization is the key to research papers. Research papers constitute approximately one fifth of the semester average.

Senior **Chris Verba** visually describes how he feels about his Algebra II class. Many students who took this class used it as an elective credit.

Gloria Richardson, math teacher, demonstrates how to find the circumference of a circle. Many teachers must refer to notes, as does Richardson, to aid in teaching their subject efficiently.

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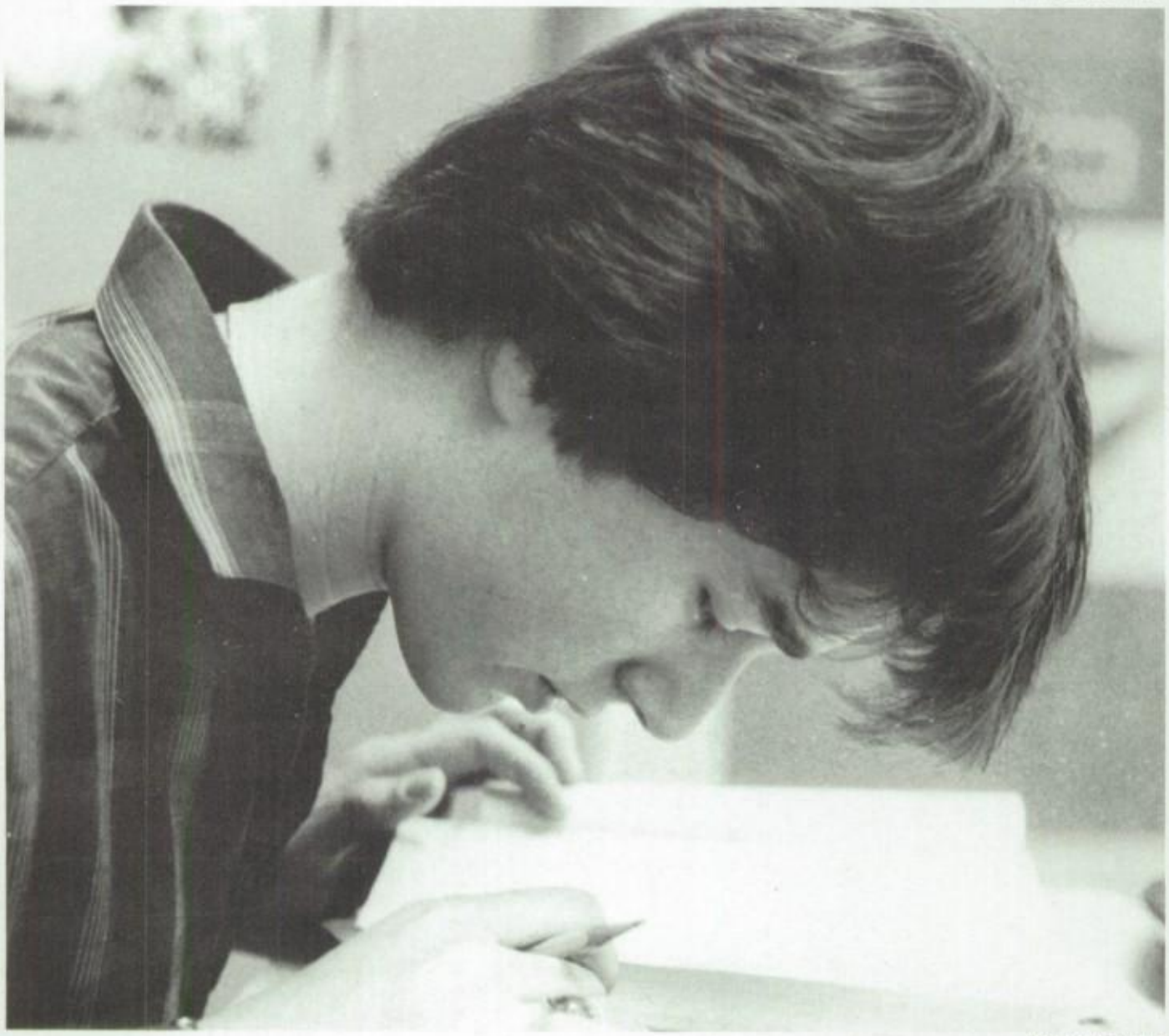

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Junior **Dean Rose** finishes his assignment with the help of a calculator. Many students rely on the help of a calculator to finish many of their math assignments considering the levels of math available this year.

Nancy Voss , math teacher, helps junior **Beverly Haddad** with her Algebra homework. Voss is always available before school to help students, as were many of the teachers.

Photo by Joan Miller

Agonies of Algebra

Result in big headaches

At the beginning of the American educational system, math classes were at the top of the curriculum. What would readin' and writin' be without 'rithmatic. The math classes at Lewisville High included calculus, trigonometry, geometry and algebra.

Math teacher's main ambition was to aid students in the building of academic confidence, algebra and calculus teacher Karen White said, "Some students come into my math class with an attitude that they can't solve problems. It is really neat to see them mature in attitude and achievement."

Not only did these teachers build a basic understanding of problem solving, they cared about the future of their students. Gloria Richardson said, "They may not use the math skills, but the thinking process will always be with them." Math teachers also helped students to find their greatest potential. Linnie Odneal said, "Each student has an equal opportunity to perfom at his greatest ability."

In conclusion, Lewisville High math teachers treated each student as an individual in order to help them succeed in problem solving. The most "out of the ordinary" quality in our math department was the teachers and their concern for learning.-Jim Angus

Layout-Jim Angus

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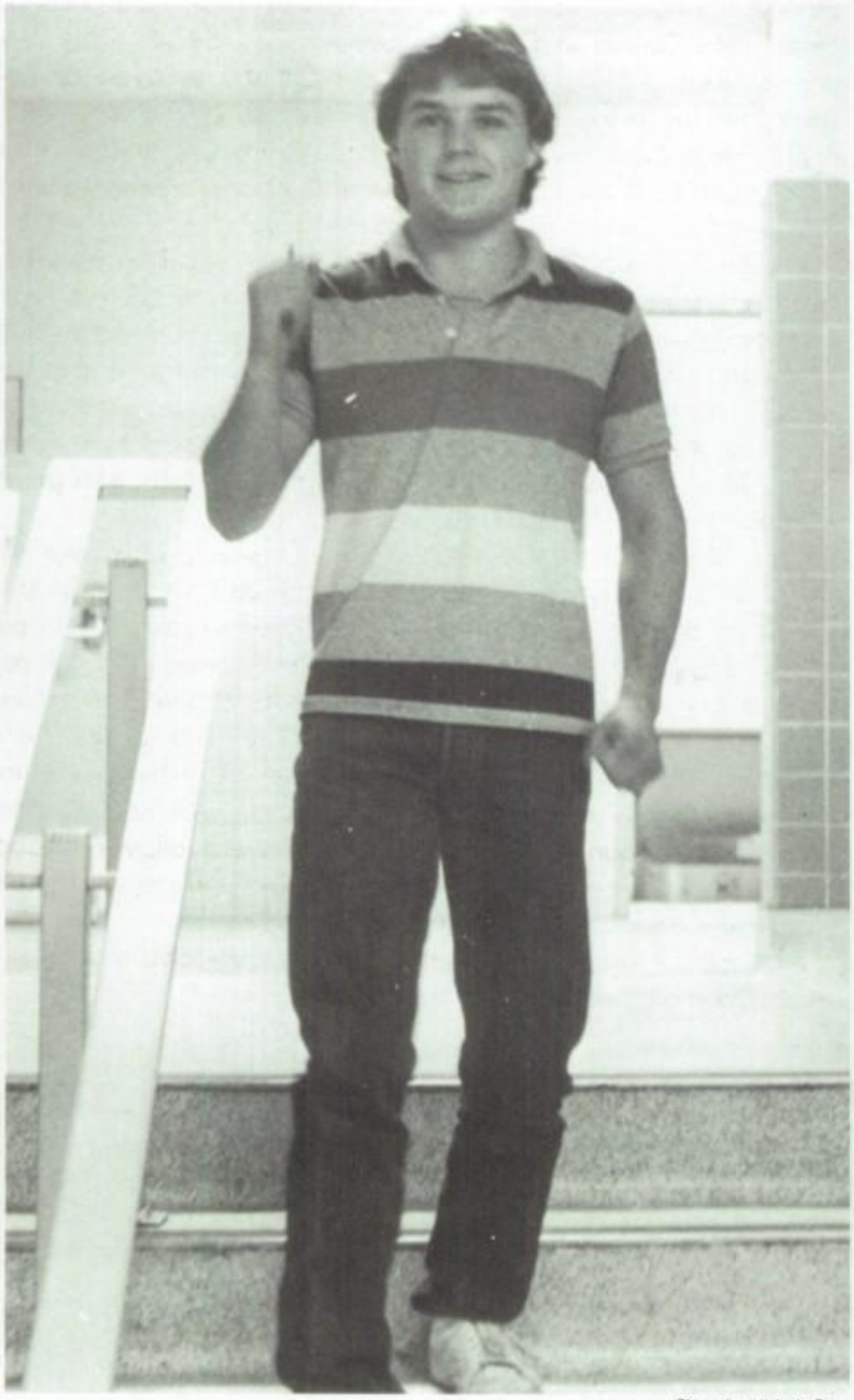
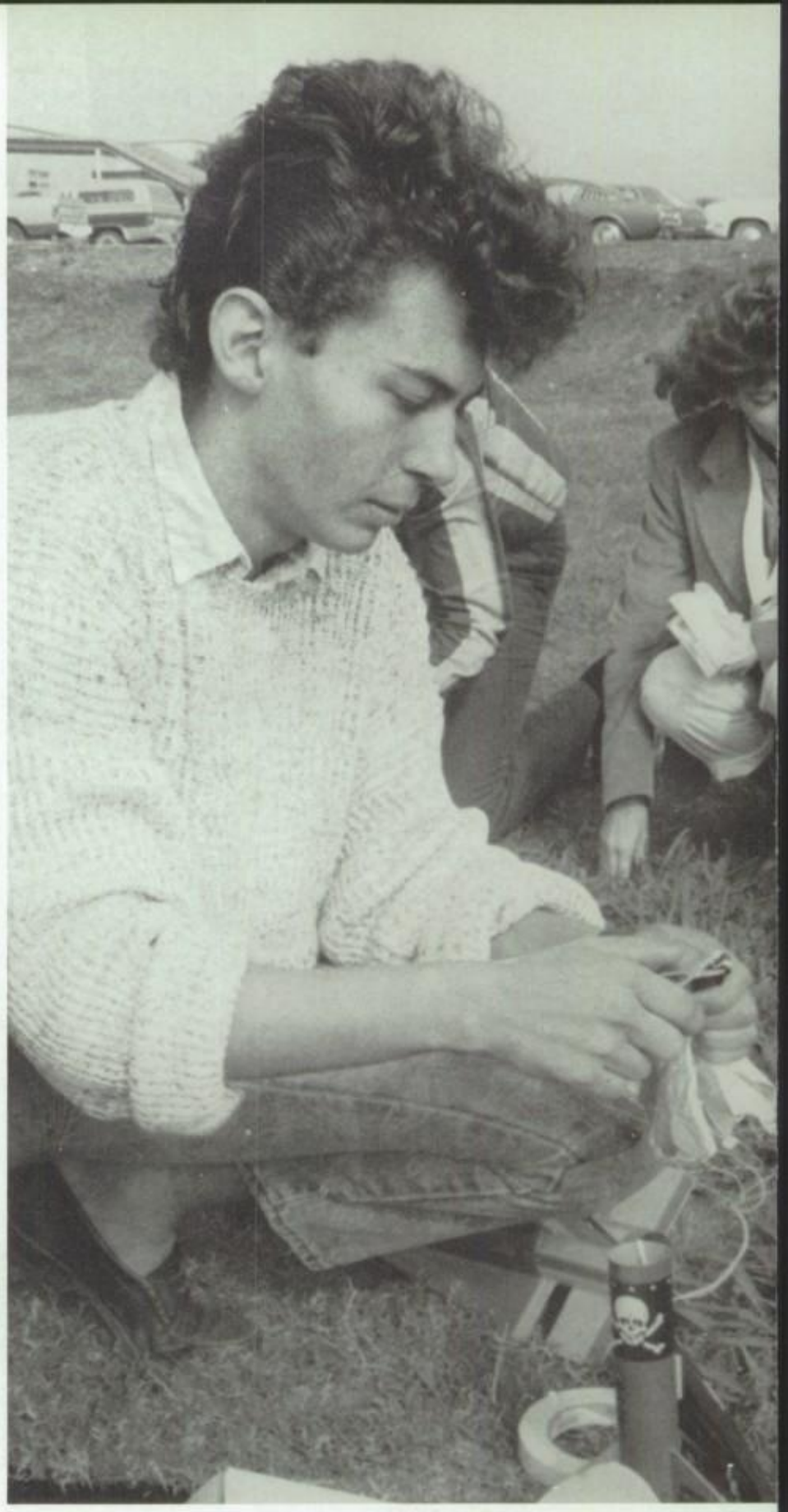
Senior **Manny Larios** assembles his plastic rocket for a Physics lab. Most of the rockets proved successful at flying.





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Senior **Dan Horn** participates in a cardiovascular experiment for his anatomy class. Horn and his classmates recorded the difference of their pulse before and after exercising.

Anatomy teacher **Diana Young** and her student teacher, **Cynthia Webb**, demonstrate that even teachers participate in labs. Cleaning is important in many science classes for accurate results of labs.

Students blast off into experiments

Exploring new dimensions

Senior **Tom Howard,** student aide for science, feeds the class guinea pig. Howard also had to clean and run errands as a student aide.

Photo by Jeff Garris

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How would you like to operate on something? You can.

Well, not really, but it seems like it while dissecting.

Sciences at Lewisville contained dissections of many different animals as well as out of the ordinary labs such as rocket launching and chemical mixtures. Meredith Gregory, chemistry teacher, said, "Science teaches a rational approach to problem solving, encourages observation skills and allows the students to understand phenomenons in their world." Loydeen Fadeley, chemistry teacher, agreed saying the subject would give students better reasoning skills later in life.

Physics was one of the sciences offered this year, as well as many before. The class is a higher level GPA, Grade Point Average, class yet even though it's harder it's still fun. Senior Mike Connor said, "Sure, physics was difficult, but labs like rocket launching, kite flying and the egg drop made it really interesting."

Biology seemed to be directly opposite physics. The classes, both Biology I and II, seemed to combine the components of chemistry and anatomy. Yet biology centered upon the world of life not just humans. Senior Mary Bodnar, a Biology II student, said, "Biology II was harder than I thought it would be, but I enjoyed learning about life and where we came from, why we continue to function."

Anatomy and physiology represented more of life referring to the body and its functions. Dianna Young, anatomy teacher, said, "Anatomy helps the students understand how their bodies work and react to their environment." Labs such as dissection of the pig and the cow's eye made the class a popular one. Senior Amy Melledy said she enjoyed anatomy because of the labs, "My teacher had us do labs that were fun but obviously related to the subject."

Chemistry was also popular. The chance to mix chemicals attracted many students as did oceanography and marine biology. Both provided students with facts about the earth and interesting labs with pond water.

Science was a two year required subject yet many students opted to take three and even four years of science. Bodnar was one who took four years of science and said, "I enjoyed the labs; they were interesting as well as fun. The teachers were all very good and a big influence."-Denise Sporman

Layout-Denise Sporman.

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Throughout the course of time

Strange things do happen

"There's a lot of material to cover, so there's not much room to be different," Jim Bason, chairperson of the social studies department said. Maybe that explains why so many students considered their social studies so boring. But this wasn't necessarily so.

Social studies contained the coverage of 1,985 years — plus. The plus being many different aspects of society.

The Lewisville Independent School District required students to take three years of social studies. Basic history classes, advanced history classes and out of the ordinary studies of other aspects of society that substitute as an elective were offered under the category of social studies.

At LHS juniors usually took American History as the required social studies class. There were also two alternative routes juniors could take to graduation in place of American History. One was American History AP, Advanced Placement, which included the study of history beginning with the exploration of the Americas to 1986. American History AP covered twice as much material as the regular classes, according to Barbara Morrison, AP teacher, but also allowed a student to take and possibly pass the National AP exam and place out of six hours of college credit. The other route was to take U.S. History Honors. Delmer Pinson, honors teacher, said the class was different because it placed the stress on, "class reasoning and critical thinking processes." Pinson also said he tried to, "stress the use of facts as an aid to learning and not as learning by itself."

For seniors there was only one path to fulfilling their last social studies credit. That was the combination of one semester of economics and one semester of civics. Economics was a course that dealt with money and the economic conditions in our society. Renee Hopkins, economics teacher, said she enjoyed teaching the class because, "The class changes as much as the economy does. Every day you are offered something new." Civics was a course that taught students about the American government and its laws, rules and regulations. Barbie Davis, senior, said she enjoyed civics because, "Before now I knew nothing of the government, my teacher made learning about the government fun."

Some electives offered under social studies were European History which covered material beginning with the early Middle Ages and going through the present. The class was also an AP class offering students a chance to take a test to receive college credit for the course. Psychology presented a look at the way individuals react to the effects of society. On the other hand, sociology presented the way individuals and groups affect society and how society responds.

Thus, social studies was more than just history and it really wasn't boring. Hopkins said, "You get out of a class what you put into it. The issue is not whether you consider a class hard or easy — one should always evaluate a class on the basis of whether he learned anything new." — Denise Sporman

Layout — Denise Sporman

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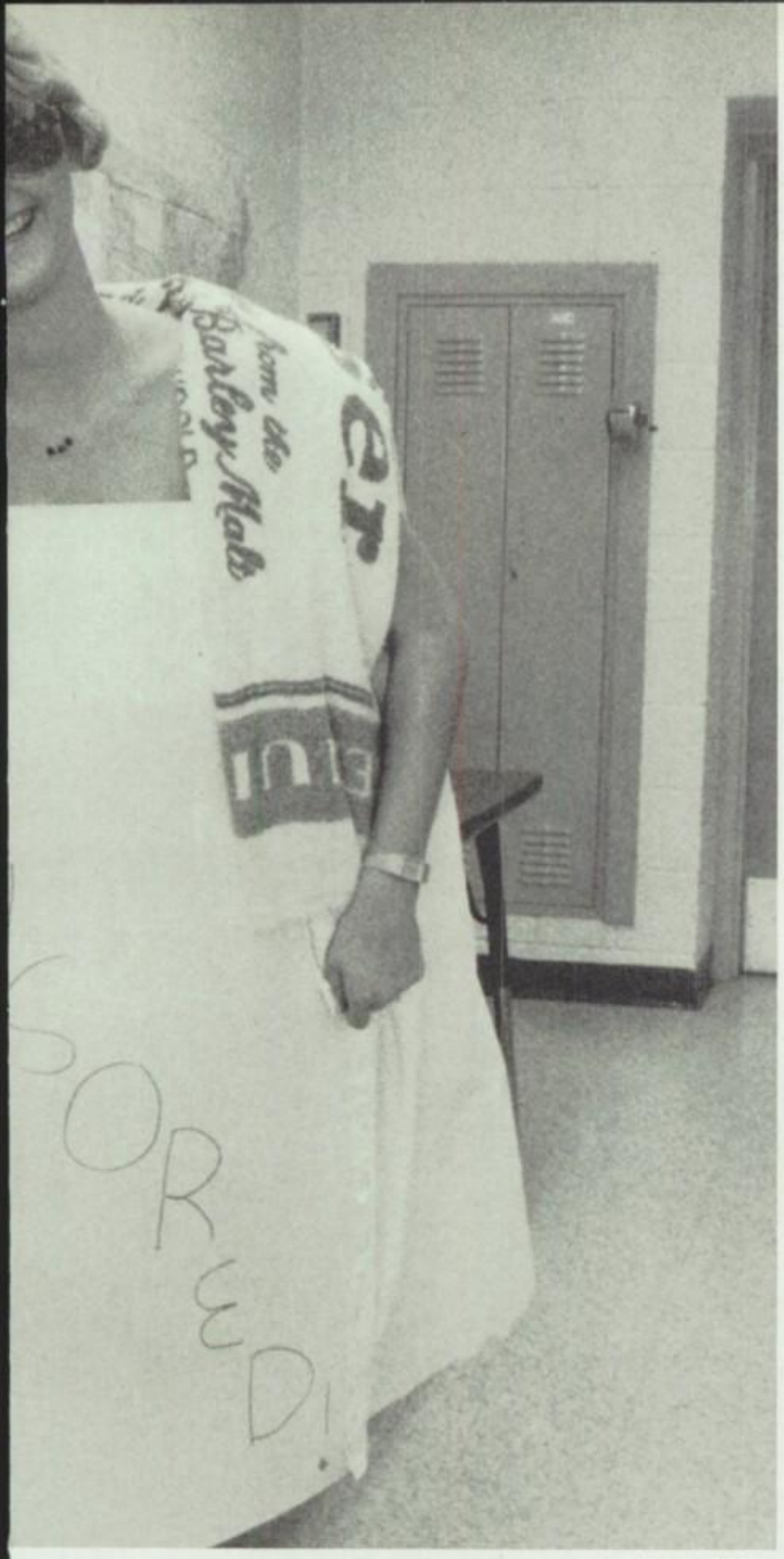
Senior **Mike Brown**, and junior **Paula Ashton**, try to understand what they read in European History AP. Reading is always an important tool in learning.



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Karen Starrit, senior, explains her corporation, Nude Beaches, to the class. One economics class this year was required to set up their own mock corporations.

Seniors **Robby Fouse** and **Dan Clothier** look over a company's annual report. Some economic students were required to write corporations and acquire reports to study the stock market.

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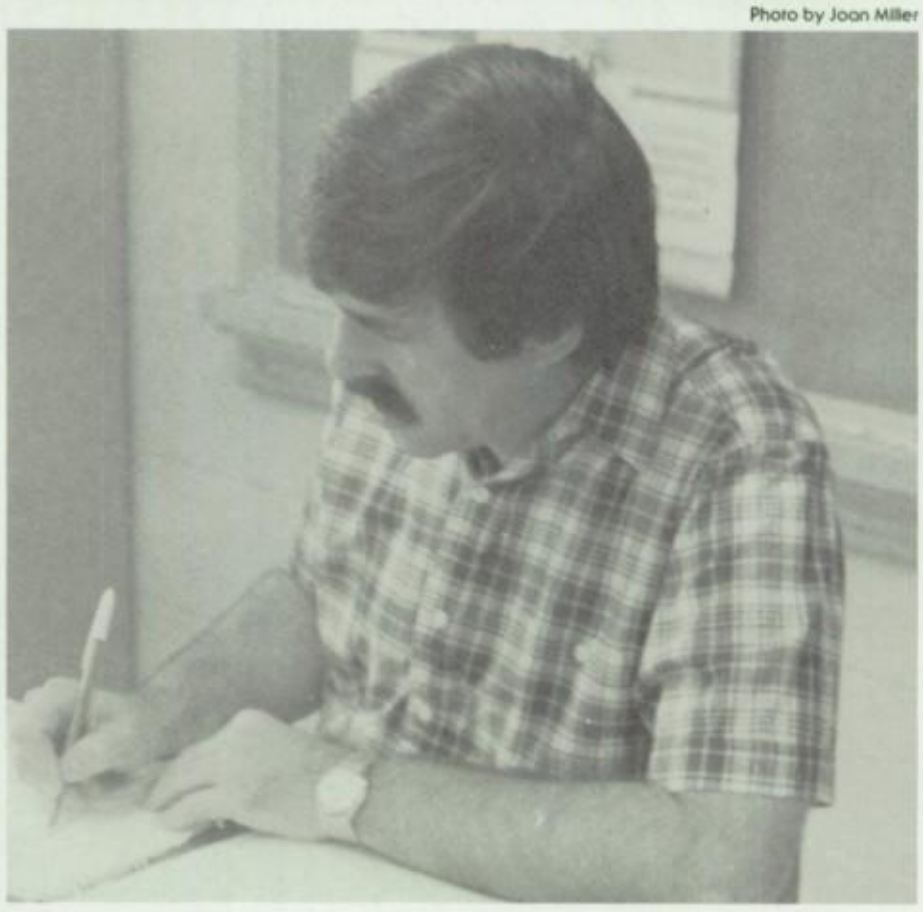

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Jim Bason, social studies chairperson, grades homework papers. Homework and classwork, although sometimes boring, are necessary learning tools for students.

Renee Hopkins, social studies teacher, laughs openly with her class. History wasn't always boring as she obviously shows.

Foreign languages are foundation for

Cultures uniting as one

Foreign Languages were the most misunderstood classes at Lewisville High. Students regarded these classes as confusing and hard to understand. Senior David Bedard said,"I took Spanish because I thought it would be fun, but it turned out to be lots of work." Mistakingly these classes were more than the memorization of words and the conjugation of verbs.

These classes gave students a larger understanding of life in other countries. They proved that even though the world outside the United States seems different, the people in it are the same. They have similar morals, values and goals. Foreign Language classes were the basis for cultural exchange.

Teachers tried to express this message in several different ways. Spanish teacher Page Rooker relayed this by saying," A good teacher needs to be an actor and a 'ham'."

Rooker's teaching methods were reflected by junior Chris Roth when he said," Ms. Rooker is the best Spanish teacher at this school; she really cares about her students grades." Junior Neely Robinson added to this by saying," Ms Rooker made learning easy because of the love she has for her students."

Spanish teacher Shirley Scheffield exposed her students to the Spanish culture by, "playing vocabulary games, watching Spanish movies, and viewing Spanish programs taped from television."

Spanish teacher William Couture commented on his instructional techniques with,"I try to vary methods to facilitate a good learning experience."

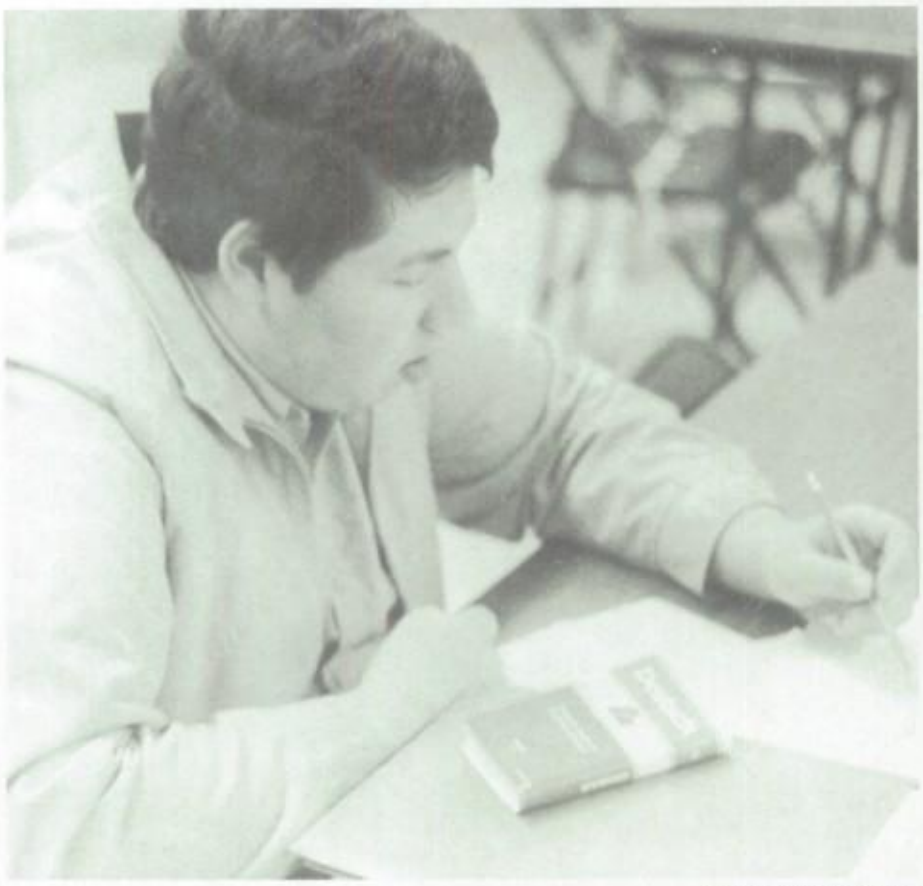
Over the past 15 years, Cheryl Babb's method of teaching French has evolved to include,"the use of as many props as possible to reinforce the vocabulary. I also try to make culture 'real' to them by bringing in traditional foods at appropriate times," First year French teacher Linda Hylton added to this by saying,"I'm sure my students get bored sometimes, but for the most part I think they enjoy the class if they have a positive attitude. If I'm enthusiastic and 'putting out' as much as I can, they enjoy the class."

German teacher Gretchen Shoultz commuted between Lewisville High in the morning and Marcus High in the afternoon.

Junior Ronda Allen commented on the extent of her German class,"It was a little hard because we had second, third and fourth year students in one class."

Foreign languages, like a good Big Mac, need time to savor. Fourth year Spanish student Julie Ashton said,"A new language is hard at first, but that mystery is what kept me going for four years."-Jim Angus

Layout-Jim Angus



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Junior, **Chris Nason** works on his German homework with the aid of a translating dictionary. These dictionaries could be purchased at almost any bookstore.

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Juniors **Brad Davis** and **High Nguyen** participate in a French class headphone activity. In this exercize they are imitating airplanes, or rather avions.

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Senior **Eddie German** and junior **Katherine Coil** replace their headsets in French. Students are responsible for the care of these headsets.

Seniors **Kim Miller** and **Gail Gasperin** sing together in their Spanish class. They receive grades on how well they pronounce the words, not how well they harmonize.

Robin Cooper, junior, pulls the arrow back to her anchor point. Archery is one of many lifetime sports PE teaches students.

Photo by Kristi Kirby

Dixie McMath, health teacher, asks for the next question. Class discussions are an important part of learning in McMath's class.

Dixie McMath, health teacher, shows seniors **Robby Fouse** and **Ricky Chase** how to apply CPR. The dummy is one of many aids McMath uses in her teaching.

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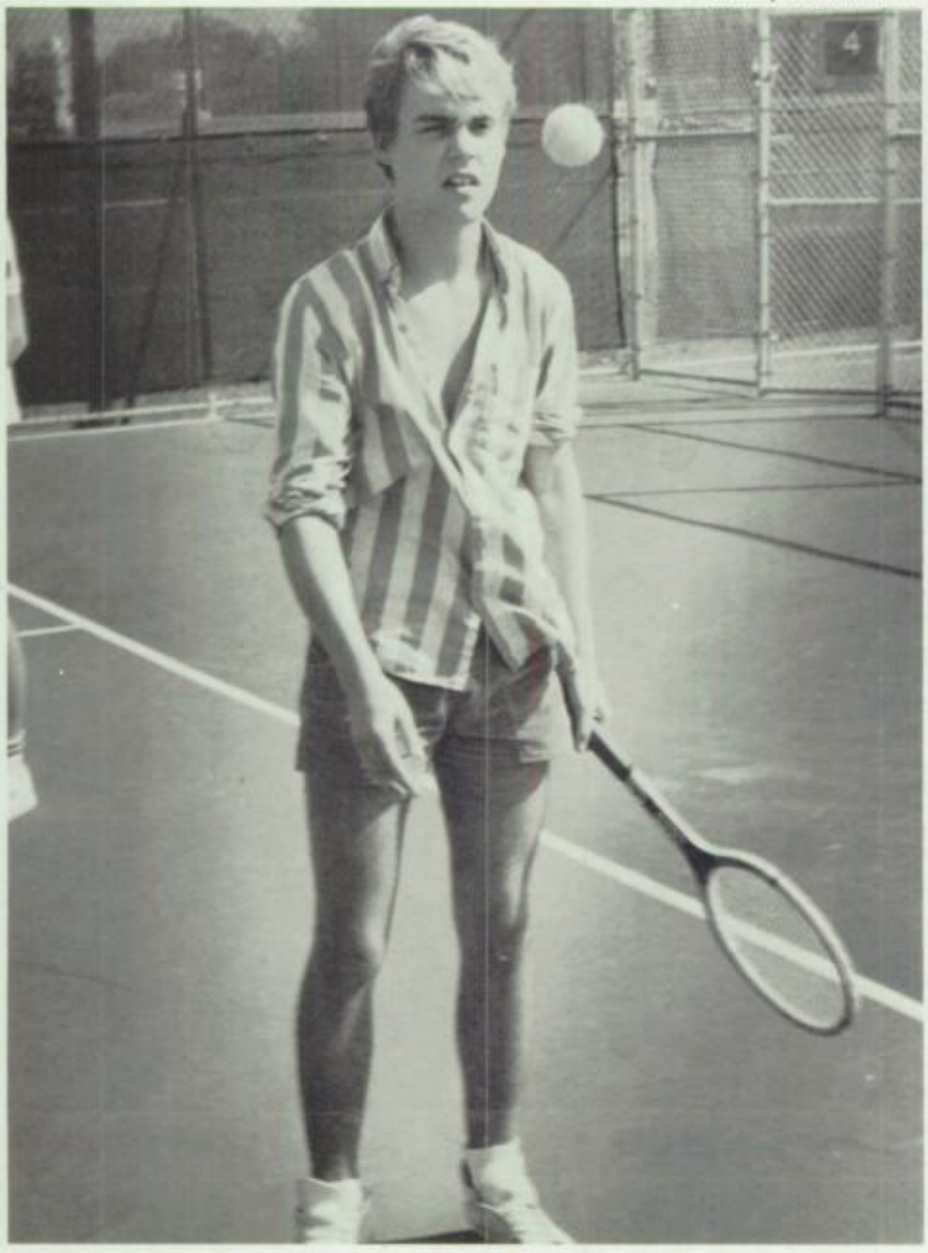

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PE/Health instruction is

Right on target

When someone said P.E. one of the first thoughts that popped into your head might be, "That's so stupid. I shouldn't have to take that class." But, this is not so. You do need that class and it really isn't stupid. You also need health more than you may think. Both classes are necessary, but can also be fun.

One and one half years of Physical Education is required for graduation. The purpose, according to teacher Ted Barnes is for, "physical conditioning to improve one's health and to learn lifetime sports."

What kind of sports? This year, sports such as riflery, bowling, tennis, archery, golf and table tennis to name a few, were taught. Most were instructed in units, four of five, which were taught this year.

"It is a proven fact, in the past five years, that the younger generation is in poor physical condition," Barnes said. "This condition leads to obesity, higher blood pressure and poorer cardiovascular endurance." Barnes also said that PE at LHS is not recess, it is, "Physical Education."

What was out of the ordinary concerning P.E.? The sports that were taught were started many years ago, taught today and can be used throughout one's entire life.

Useful facts for one's life could also be found in health education. Topics discussed by teacher Dixie McMath ranged from personal hygiene to emergency situations. This class was helpful. to every student who took it. Rose George, senior, said, "I learned CPR and the warning signs of suicide."

McMath also stressed class participation. "Class discussions are vital to the content of this course," she said and proved this to be true by giving many labs and demonstrations throughout the year. Among these demonstrations were physical fitness evaluations, stress labs, relaxation techniques, fingerprinting and the ever popular CPR dummy lab.

All through the year health classes studied mental health, first aid, environmental stimuli, body systems, disease prevention, consumer health, careers in health fields, chemical substances and nutrition. These sections helped students to become better people and to learn more about themselves.

When asked how she felt about the importance of good health, McMath responded with, "If you haven't got health, nothing else matters very much." — Jim Angus and Denise Sporman

Layout — Denise Sporman

Mitch Nickel, junior, prepares to serve the ball. Tennis provided students with a chance to use the new tennis courts.

Reviewing for tests becomes essential

Just to make the grades

Study. Test. Study. Test. Does it ever end? Apparently not, but while you were here tests were just something you had to put up with.

Tests included quizzes, regular tests, semester exams, Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills, Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers, Scholastic Aptitude Test, Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Achievement Test. Eventually a student had to take one, if not all, of the tests listed. Teachers only encountered the TECAT.

The TECAT, required by House Bill 72, was administered for the first time this year. It was required for teachers to maintain their current teaching certificates. There were several different feelings about the test. Science teacher Susie McMahan said, "I'll take it and then we'll see what happens." The TEAMS and PSAT affected mostly juniors. Junior Mark Marlatt said the TEAMS was, "more of a learning experience than a challenge." The PSAT, Junior Jill Vyscocil said, was, "pretty easy." Seniors encountered the SAT, Achievement test and even semester exams. Senior Janell Glotta expressed disapproval by saying, "They're taking away one of the few remaining senior privileges."

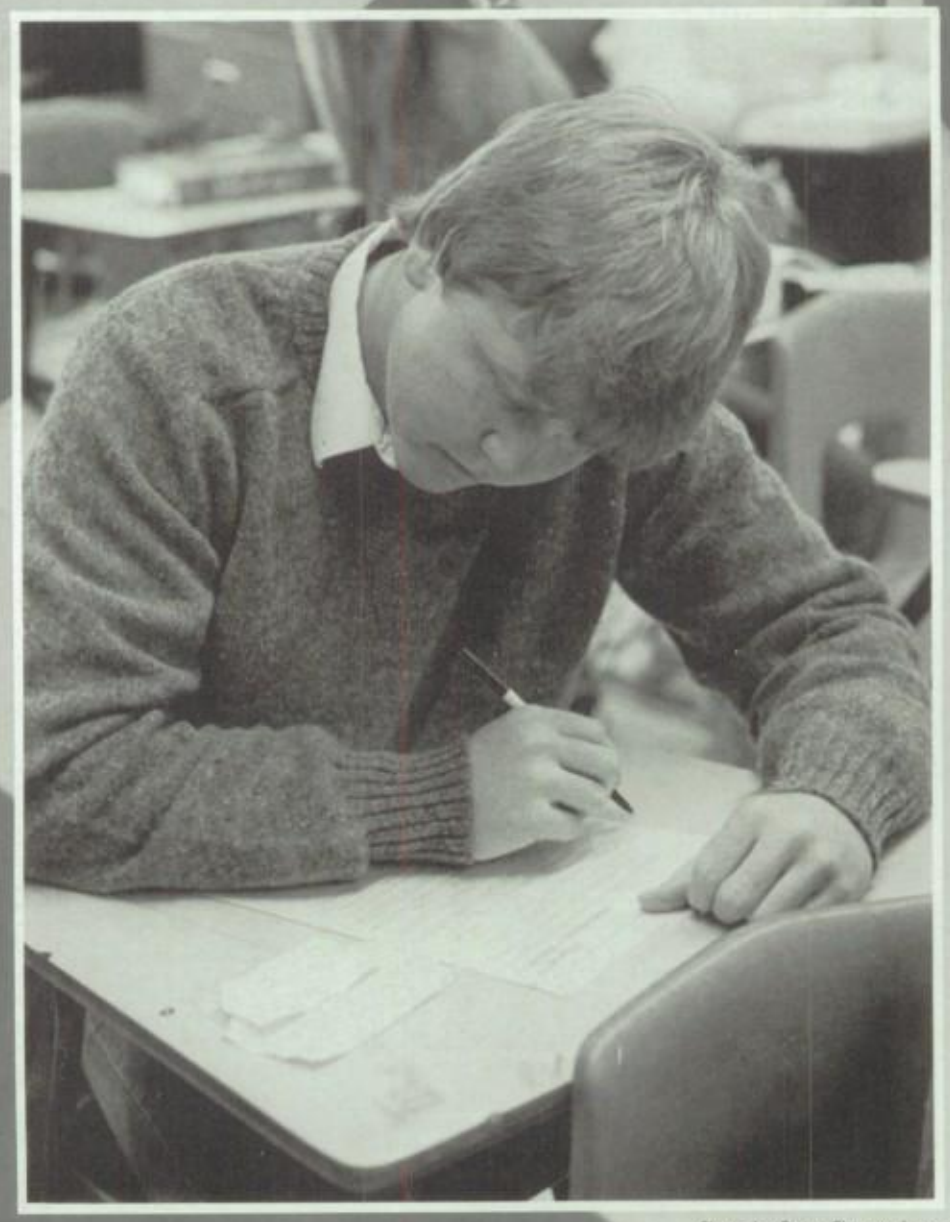
AVERAGE STUDY HOURS

Less than an hour 52%. An hour 30% Two hours 2% Depends on test 8% None 8%

Were there too many tests? Senior Carla Nelson thought so. "It made the daily grades less important. It seemed like we did homework for nothing." Glotta agreed saying, "Most students just memorize. I did for the tests. I usually don't remember it unless I'm interested." Glotta also said, "You have to memorize to make the grade."

So what can a student do? Tutorials became available this year yet, if one couldn't make the 8 a.m. sessions, all that was left was to — Study. Take test. Study. Take test. — Denise Sporman

Layout — Denise Sporman



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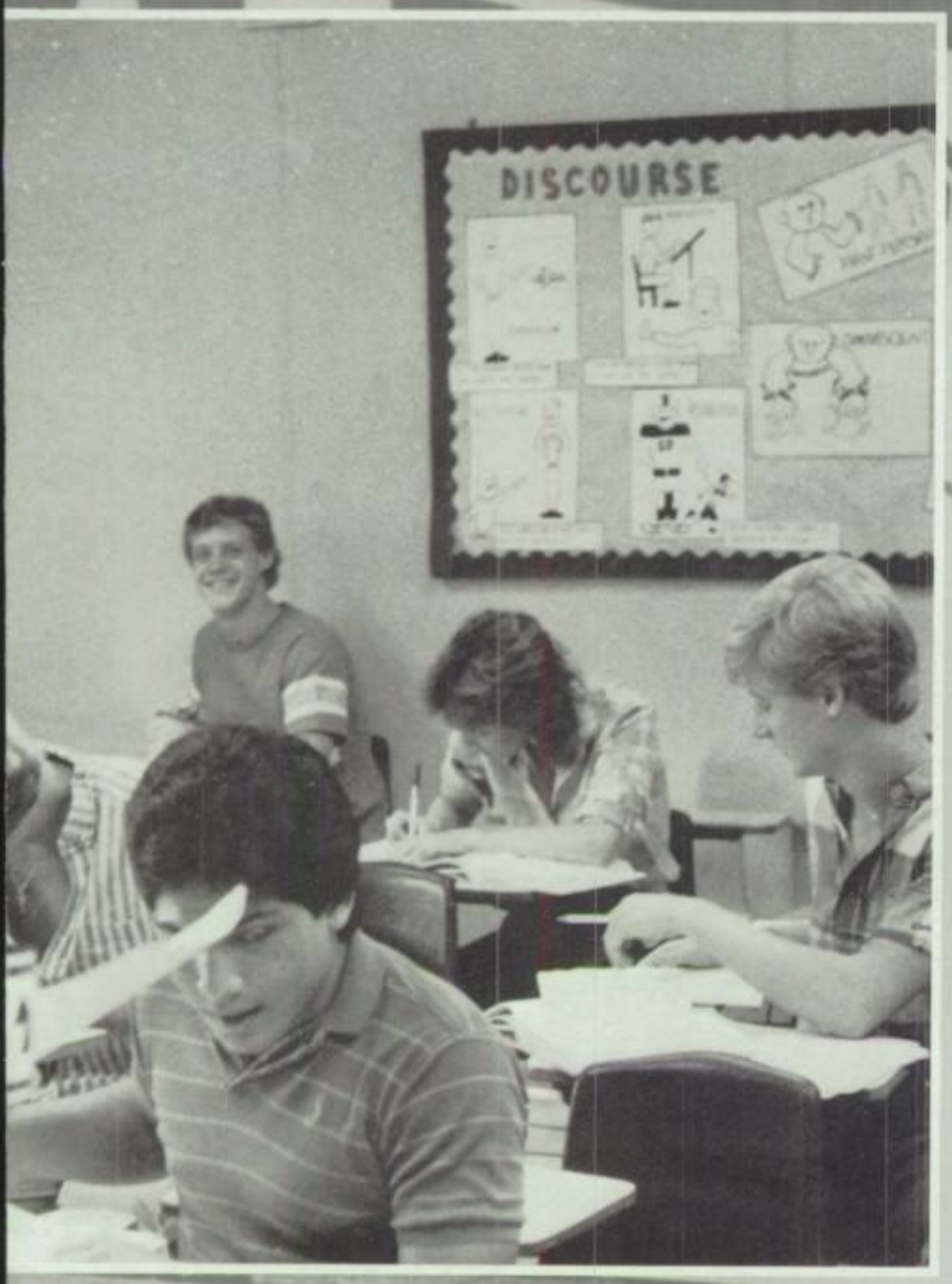
Senior **West Favors** manages to cheat smoothly on his biology test. Many students found cheating a lot easier than studying.

Senior **Steve Gergens** takes a nap after t ing a test. Late nights of studying left ma students exhausted before as well as af all the tests.



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Linda Simpkins' fourth period class does some serious studying to prepare for an upcoming test. Three tests plus a six weeks test were required each six weeks.

A booklet containing the TEAMS test sits on the table waiting for a student to take it. The TEAMS had to be taken and passed by juniors in order to graduate their senior year.

Photo by David Craft

A student in photojournalism takes an ever popular Scantron test. Scantrons made grading, as well as test taking, a lot easier.

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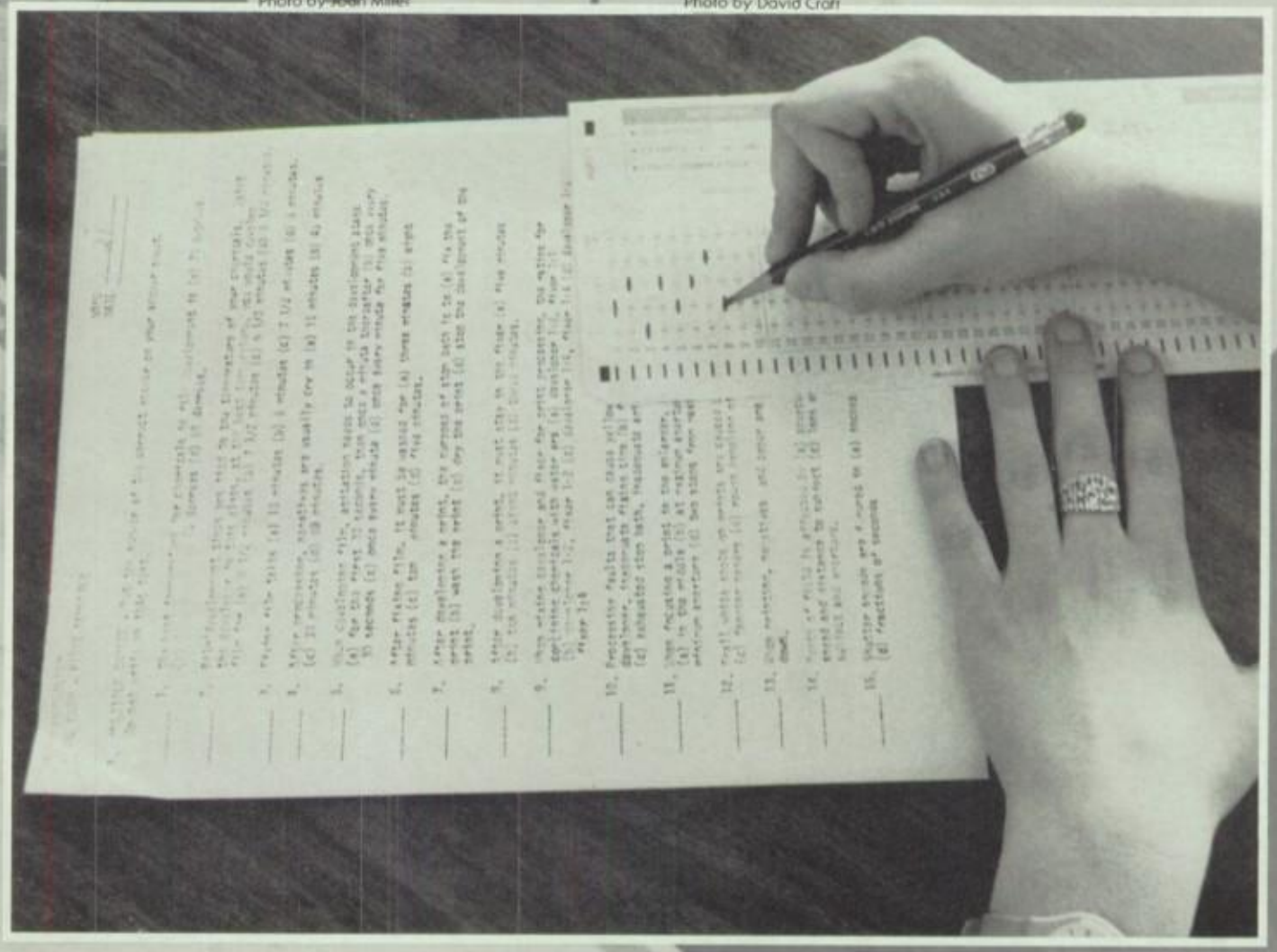

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Cosmetology student **Debbie Disbrow** fastens a protective cape on her customer. These students used their training skills on senior citizens.

Juniors **Mike Ray** and **Chris Roth** work together to meet a computer deadline. This class is actually a college credit.

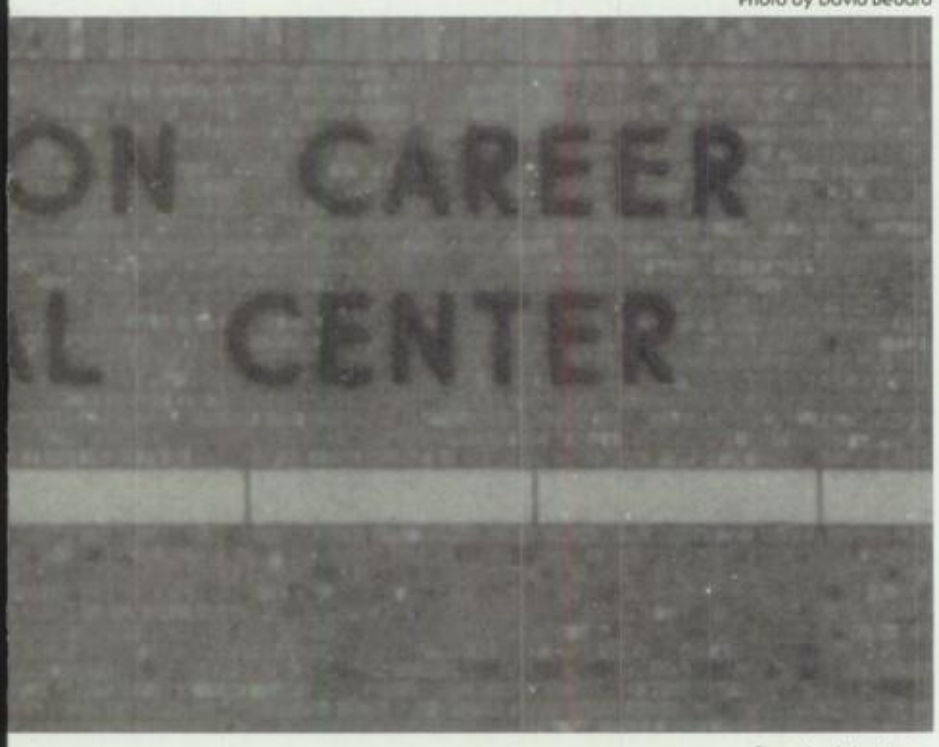
Photo by John Meiser

Thomas McNealy, sales representative for Blackhawk Corporation, demonstrates to the auto body class how to use some new equipment. He visited this class several times during the year.

Photo by Daylan Thompson

The doors to Dale Jackson were first opened on Sept. 3, 1985. The actual planning for the complex began in 1973.

Photo by David Bedard



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Career center expands upon

New technology

How many times, during the year, did you hear someone say? "I have a class over at the career center." As a blank expression took over your face you thought, "Where is this center?"

That answer can be found at 1597 South Edmonds Dr. The Dale Jackson Career Center is one of the newest additions to the Lewisville Independent School District. At a cost of $5 million, Dale Jackson contains more than enough facilities to accommodate its 328 students.

The eight classes available were computer programming, auto mechanics, auto paint and body, general construction, welding, industrial electronics, mill and cabinet making and cosmetology.

The most popular class in enrollment, instructed by Loretta Cox, was cosmetology. Training in this class, to be certified as cosmetologists, is regulated by the Texas Cosmetology Commission. This commission required 1500 hours of training to be eligible to take the state board examination. In order to prepare for this exam, the students practiced their skills on senior citizens.

In computer programming, taught by Linda Hill, students learn to write programs in Basic. During each six-weeks students applied knowledge in order to solve problems, which became increasingly more difficult as the year progressed.

Chris Roth summarized this class when he said, "By the end of the year we were proficient in the IBM X.T. computers, its software, and its peripherals, like the disc drives and printers."

Auto mechanics was instructed by Tony Marino. Students who took this course learned to work equipment such as the front end alignment machine, the electronics spin balancer and the three hydraulic car lifts as well as their computerized engine analizer. Students who have completed this year in this lab will be prepared for a career in auto mechanics and will have completed the prerequisite for many technical schools.

Auto paint and body involves the complexity of configuration with the preciseness of spray booth painting. During the year these students, instructed by Virgil Scarberry, restored several old cars. Students who graduated from this class will be capable of providing quality workmanship.

General construction, taught by Thomas Halpin, trained students to be proficient and safe with construction equipment. Throughout the year these students learned concrete work, dry wall, plumbing, electricity and framework. According to Brad Killingsworth, director of vocational education, "They do everything but build the house."

In welding, Gary Adams trained students to use arc welders and a machine driven cutting torch. Upon completion of the second year of this course, students will be eligible for a welding apprenticeship.

John Baltzer taught industrial electronics on first and second levels. The first year student learned basic and digital and electronics. The second year students went into advanced digital and microprocesser repair which is the basic for robotics.

Mill and cabinet making students instructed by Dan Wood learned about the different types of wood and how each is used. After completion of this class, the students were capable of starting their own business or able to adapt to this industry.

Dale Jackson proved to be the starting point for many outstanding future careers. — Jim Angus
Layout — Jim Angus

-MICHELLE
you have given
me alot of help
the past few years. I
realy appreciate it. I wish
you the best of luck next year
and in the future.
(MICHELLE)

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___STUDENT PROGRESS REPORT
___STUDENT THREE WEEK FAILURE/ ELIGIBILITY REPORT
___STUDENT ATTENDANCE REPORT

Date 12\19

Dear Parent:

I am reporting the progress of I. M. SMART in my 2ND period ALGEBRA class. Presently, the grade in this class is 64. The item(s) checked below are area concern that I feel are contributing to this grade.

___1. Number of absences.
___2. Number of tardies.
___3. Lack of effort.
___4. Behavior in class.
___5. Class participation.
___6. Study habits.
___7. Lack of class preparation.
___8. Neglects to make up work.
✓ 9. Fails to complete work on time.
✓ 10. Wastes time in class.
___11. Other: TEST AVERAGE 66
QUIZ AV. 73
HOMEWORK AV. 45
___12. Attendance policy s

Has accumulated th unexcused absence this semester.

Presently, under Texas st student is not allowed t than five (5) unexcused a class. If a sixth (6 absence occurs, this s credit for the semeste

Eligibility status: This student's present grad weeks of this reporting period is . the remainder of the six weeks period to bring above. The student will be suspended from par curricular activities if the grade is not bro by the end of the six weeks period. The stud pension until the end of the next grading pe

By working together we can help this student to above. I am available from 12:15 - 1:15

Sincerely,

Teacher's Signature

Senior **Avery Allen**, Junior **Nader Daboussi**, and Senior **Jay Weldon** listen intently to Coach **Tommy Briggs** during halftime. These young men had an incentive to pass so they would not be sitting on the bench.

Photo by Jeff Garris

Junior **Michelle Waldroup** enjoys a lollipop while doing History during Student Leadership. Many students found themselves studying in other classes to pass so they could participate in extracurricular activities.

Junior **David Fraze** gets extra help in the morning from math teacher, **Jerry Sebastian**. Morning tutorials were more common because of the no pass, no play rule.

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The word circulated quickly

No pass, no play

In considering House Bill 72, the most notorious rule was no pass, no play. The rule prevented failing students from participating in extracurricular activities ranging from the most obvious, football, to surprisingly, debate.

Quoted from House Bill 72, page 157, lines 14-20, the rule states, "A student enrolled in a school district in this state shall be suspended from participating in any extracurricular activity sponsored or sanctioned by the school district during the grade reporting period in which a student receives a grade lower than the equivalent of 70 on a scale of 100 in any academic class." That mouthfull means if you don't pass, you don't play.

Junior debator Beverly Haddad expressed negative feelings, "Someone may try his hardest and still fail, which makes him unable to participate in anything." Another negative response was by senior Bert Jones, "It should be dropped. Some people are great on the field, but not too great in the class."

Positive responses were also prevalent. Senior swim team member Julie Ashton said, "If I participate in extracurricular activities I assume that I'll have to work harder to keep my grades up." Malcolm Dennis, assistant principal, said, "I think the kids are working harder to pass. The grades are noticeable."

Other answers seemed to support neither side. Wanda Baldridge, junior English teacher, said, "The idea was good yet implementation of the policy has not been as effective as it should have been."

One team affected by the rule was wrestling. According to junior James Jordon several members failed and therefore sat out most of the season. Jordon said, "I feel sorry for them, but it was a good idea."

Finally a sarcastic view was expressed by senior English teacher, Thelma Wilson, who said, "Are they still doing that?"-Jim Angus and Denise Sporman Layout-Densie Sporman

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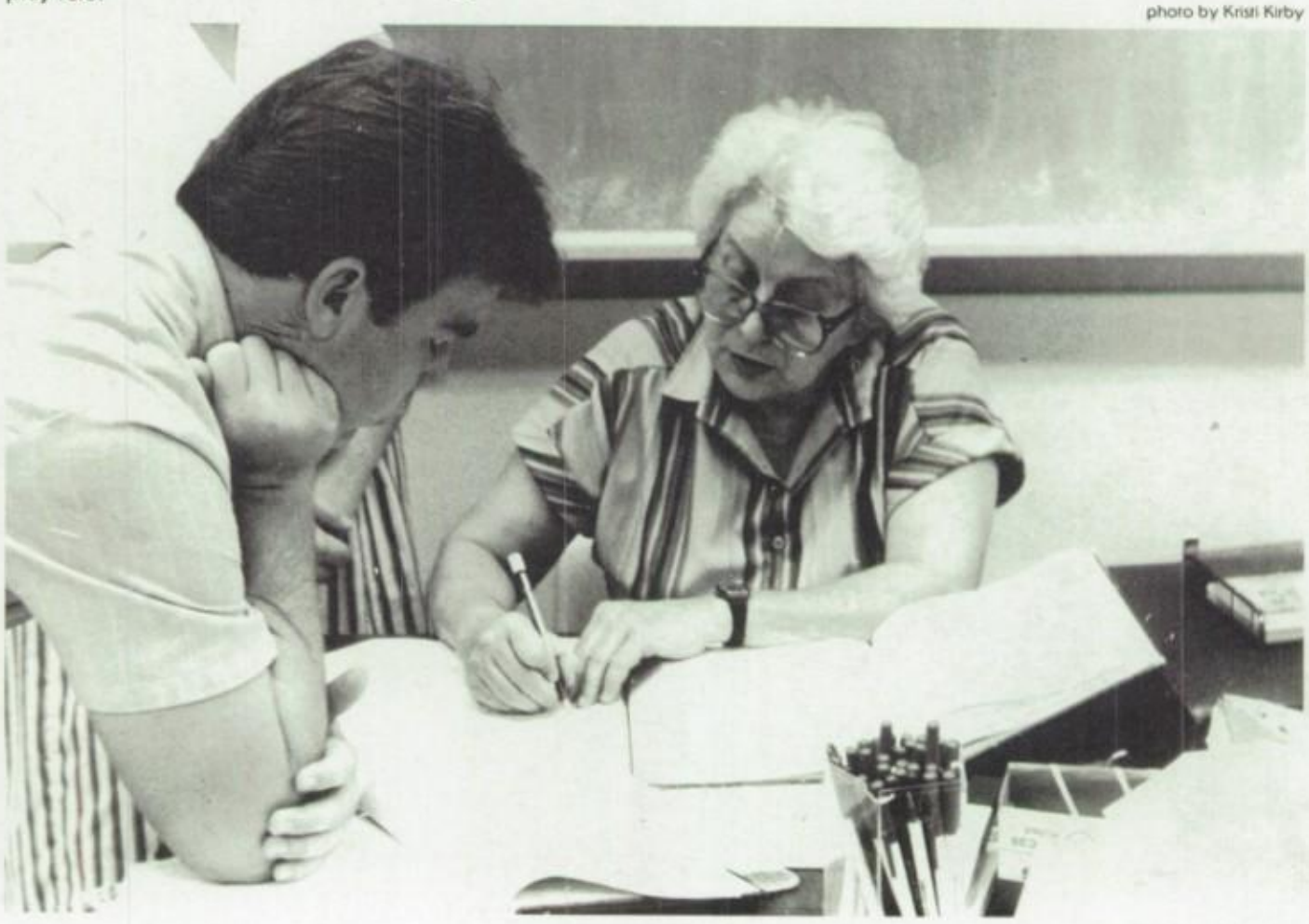

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Dear Michelle,

Well, sweetie! Where do I start? You're an truly one of the most beautiful people I've ever met. (inside and out!) I'm so glad that we've become such good friends since I've moved back. Let's keep in touch! I love you!

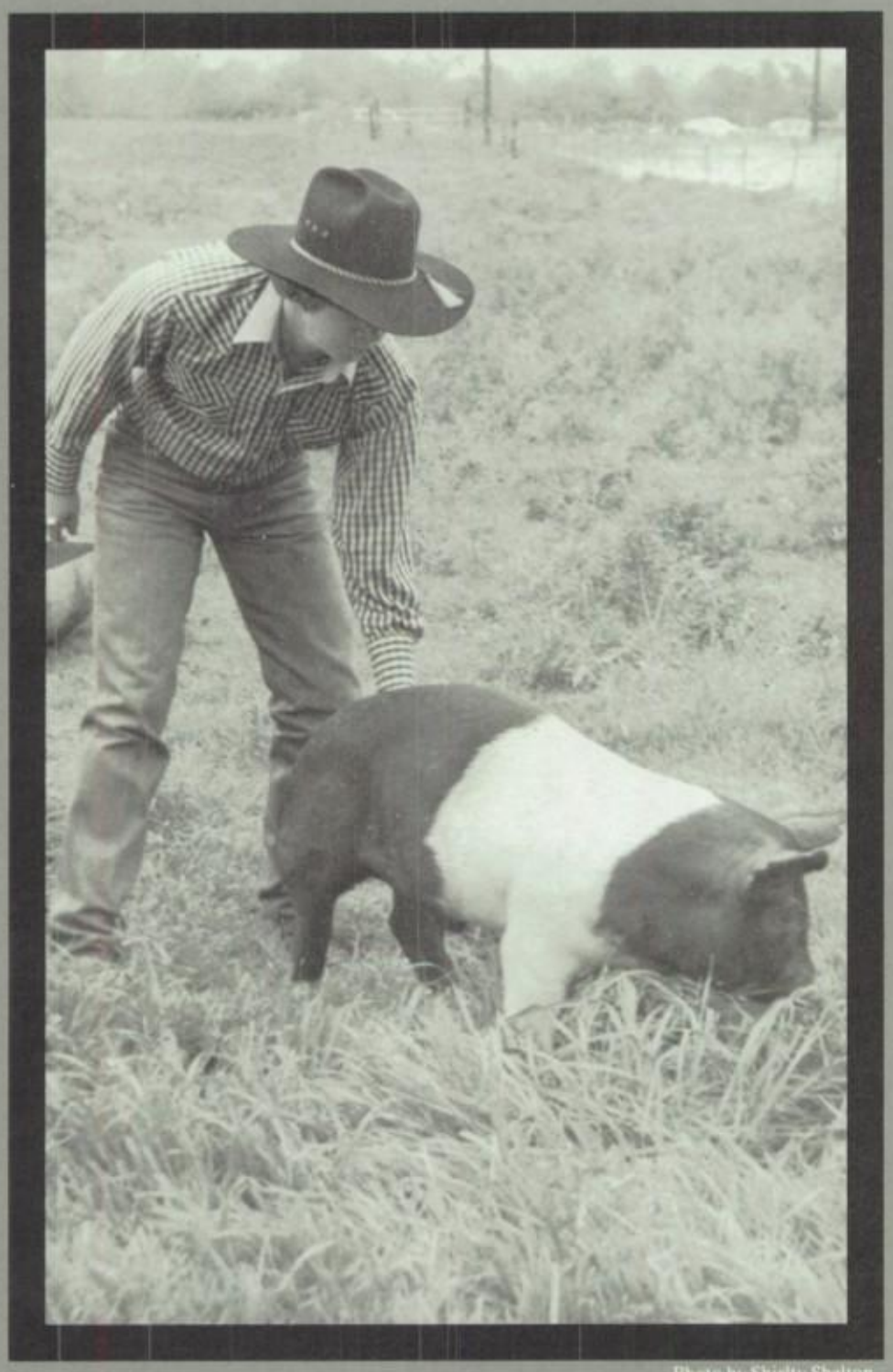
(1986-1963) Love Always!

Stacey Rust

OUTSTANDING

Organizations

Without extracurricular activities, LHS would have been quite ordinary. Students found that being involved in an organization brought them out of their sometimes ordinary life. Whether involved in Student Council or Ag, extracurricular activities gave the student the sense of being special. LHS had an abundance of activities in which students could indulge, making their ordinary year "Outstanding." -Staci Van Trease and Craig Partin
Layout-Craig Partin



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Ag student **Burt Flanagan** gives his pet pig a little push toward his dinner. Flanagan is a senior member of the Future Farmers of America, one of LHS' "Outstanding" organizations.

Bill Moracco, the new band director, advises **Tina Mallam,** junior, where to find the beat. This is Moracco's first year here after teaching at Copperas Cove.

Jazz band members are first row, left, **Randy Sigler, Jerry Jones, Bryan Ford, Brooke Heinbach, Eddie Germann, Becca Laws, Chris Matteson.** Second row, left, **James Council, David Feagins, Roman Flute, Brad Burrows, Mike Fairbanks, Jeff Demaski, Skip Poage, David Frazer.** Third row, left, **Chris Collins, Wes Cummings, Scott Hawkins, Scott Caldwell, Chris Hoppock, Wes Steiffer, Brady Small, John Korak.**

Photo by Shirley Shelton

Photo by John Meister

Symphonic band members are first row, left, **Missy Paddock, Leslie Bush, Trina Whitlock, Sally Blue, Danelia Child, Kelly O'Brien, Sharon Swearingen, Wendy Hall, Renee Elkins.** Second row, left, **Nikki Aboln, Chantal Crockett, Jay Brineagar, Kristina Morris, Marsha Winegar, Becky Morrison, Alisha Runyan.** Third row, left, **Eric Glassie, Jonathon Reid, Becky Sells, Jeff Pektor.** Fourth row, left, **Carlton Ellis, Ron Knight, James Jenkins, Raven Sewal, John Korak.** Fifth row, left, **Alan Sawyer, Perry Switzer, John Knight.**

Senior officers Todd Leach, and senior drum majors **Craig Partin** and **DeAnne LeGrone,** get a little excited at the UIL marching competition in October. The band was ecstatic after winning its 23rd consecutive Division One rating at UIL.

Photo by Scott Brandon

New directors help

Find a new beat

The band that marches with pride was marked by another year of excellence. Under the direction of two new directors, Bill Moracco and his assistant John Korak, the band marched to its twenty-third consecutive Division One UIL rating. The band was led by drum majors DeAnne LaGrone and Craig Partin. And after a five year absence, a twirler, Sharon Swearingen, became part of the halftime entertainment.

The band's year started on an interesting note as the two new band directors took over in July. Moracco explained, "The kids are really a great help and extremely gracious, which made the transition really smooth." During the summer, the band attended Band Camp at East Texas University in Commerce. The drum majors also won awards as outstanding team at the University of Texas in Arlington. During football season, the band participated in the pep rallies and half-time shows. Throughout the rest of the year the band participated in many other competitions.

Craig Partin, drum major and senior, said "The band overcame many hardships this year; however, that showed our organization has the true integrity of 'The Band That Marches With Pride.' "

Chris Nason, junior, agreed, "The band really grew into a first class band. We faced a lot of problems at first, but through these pitfalls, we learned what it truly meant to be an organization devoted to our work and our unified purpose — to represent the school in the proudest way possible — through our actions on the field and off."

"We give 200 percent of our time, heart and effort," added Nikki Ablon, senior. — Wendy Hudson

Layout — Wendy Hudson

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Wind symphony members are, floor, **Craig Partin, DeAnne LaGrone.** First row, left, **Scott Brandon, Becky Jameson, Chris Matteson, Jerry Jones, Tracy Laughlin, Kim Banks, Todd Leach, Ruth Richmond, Debbie Roof, Tanya Richardson, Doyle Keller, Bryan Ford.** Second row, left, **Robin Adkisson, Ann Pruitt, Robin Cooper, Joanie Clifton, Tabbie Dickson, Shelley Retzlaff, Valerie Goldstein, Mary Duffy, Leanne Stamps.** Third row, left, **James Council, Carrie Rose, Nancy Hoover, David Fisher, Liz Klaas, Michelle Morello, Brooke Heimbach, Kelly Swisher, Alinda Quinn.** Fourth row, left, **Mark Tu, Tim Baker, Shawn White, Wes Steiffer, Steve Conyers, Susan Parks, Bill Moracco, John Korak.** Fifth row, left, **Scott Hawkins, Chris Nason, Jeff Smith, Becky Debruc, Brady Small, Kim Coop, Melissa Knox, David Edwards.** Sixth row, **Judy Bertrand, Steve Richter, James Michnya, Randy Sigler, Michelle Coop, Greg Tonnies, David Feagins, Kevin Jones.** Seventh row, left, **Brad Glassie, Terry Trogdon, Brad Powell, Jeff Damaske, Skip Poage, David Fraze, Mike Fairbanks.** Eighth row, left, **Becca Laws, Karen Brophy, Angela Boverman, Wes Cummings, Chris Collins, Scott Caldwell, Chris Hoppock, Ray Atkins, Erik Hauser.** Ninth row, left, **Brad Burrows, Eddie Germann, Nick Shovlin.**

Marquee displays

Student body view

Student Council works as the governing body of the students. The group serves as liaison between students and faculty, sponsors activities and helps make the school atmosphere more enjoyable. All of this and more requires many hours of work as well as fun. Student Council does not only include members but the entire student body.

Student Council handles most of the school sponsored events. They contribute to the parades, elections, dances, scrapbook, prayers, prom, Rosecutting and graduation.

During the summer, 12 members from LHS and one from MHS attended the Texas Association of Student Councils Summer Workshop at Stephen F. Austin in Nacagdoches. They stayed for one week and shared experiences and ideas with schools all over Texas. "I learned more about myself, others and leadership in one week than I had in my entire life," Todd Leach, Student Council president, said.

Once the group returned from the workshop there were several meetings concerning the '85-'86 school year. "We organized the float committee and the building of the float, moved teacher's books to their rooms a few days before school began and cooked breakfast for them as we began the school year," Gayla Bryant, senior class president, said. As senior class president, Bryant works closely with Leach in making decisions for the class. She is responsible for working on the class float for seniors, senior parade, slide show, Senior Review, Rosecutting and graduation. "Being senior class president has been an excellent opportunity to work with other class officers and our sponsors in planning activities for our last year at LHS."

David Wright, Student Council sponsor, is very highly thought of by Leach. "He breathes life and ideas and action into us and, in turn, into school. Without him, Student Council would not be the incredible driving force that it is," Leach said. — Elyce Moroney
Layout — Elyce Moroney

Rachel Wulbert and **Athena Tsakanas**, seniors, program the school marquee in the school's cafeteria. The Student Council's responsible for the marquee's program every day, which runs during the duration of the three lunches.

Photo by Kristi Kirby

Student Council Officers are **Natalie Hodge**, secretary; **Chris Shiele**, treasurer; **Athena Tsakanas**, vice president and **Todd Leach**, president.

Senior **Perri Thompson** works on posters to place in local businesses. These posters were made to earn money for the booster club feature spirit group members and football players.

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Paul Farwell, senior, rolls up signs before setting up for the post football game dance. Student Council held dances in the cafeteria after home games.

David Wright, adviser, takes time out for a short nap. Wright is not only Student Council adviser, but Activities Director, Bell Crew sponsor and teaches Marine Biology.

Photo by Kristi Kirby

Student Council members are, front row, left, **Stacy Duplin, Toni Balakian, Guy Crawford, Natalie Hodge, Anita Alcoze, Dayle Eilson, Randy Peters, Darren Drewitz, Shawn Jeffcoat, Ricky Chase, Amy Litche, Julie Emery, Melinda Griffin.** Second row, left, **Laci Williams, Steve Drury, Kristi Yancey, Chris Sheile, Athena Tsakanas, Todd Leach, Gayla Bryant, Paul Farwell, Jana Cole, Jamie Garland, Jason Thomas, Michelle Waldrup, David Hinkle.**

Photo Kristi Kirby

Self-discipline and cooperation play major role in

Farmerettes quest for perfection

Despite having three different directors before the first performance, the Farmerettes still managed to dazzle the crowd with their precision, style and grace.

"Switching directors has been hard on everyone. The officers were forced to take over practices and direction," Captain Jill Pearson said.

"We love our new director Mrs. (Karen) Anderson. She expects a lot from us. She is a disciplinarian during practices, but afterwards she is a true friend."

The Farmerette's director last year, Kay Rushing resigned for personal reasons during the summer. Carol Wilkinson then resumed director's duties for two weeks. Finally, Anderson took over and the Farmerettes had stability again.

Since then, the Farmerettes practiced from 2:45-5 p.m., Monday through Friday without fail. Monday the group held tryouts for the routine for that week's performance. Tuesday and Wednesday were general practice days. Thursdays were spent practicing with the band and then each girl decorated her football player's locker. Friday the girls arrived early for pep rallies, and that afternoon, the Farmerettes met to discuss arrival time at the game, the Farmerette of the Week was announced, and pep rallies and practices were discussed. Being a Farmerette helped many overcome shyness. "It helped me be less shy. It helped me to have pride in the school. I understand what school spirit means and what its function is. It has helped me understand my personality and the students at LHS," Pearson said.

Each first year Farmerette had a big sister who helped new members with any problems that arose in Farmerettes, home or school.

This past summer, the Farmerettes attended the Tops and Twirlers Camp at Kilgore College. They received the Sweepstakes award and won the modeling contest.

Despite a shaky start, the Farmerettes overcame several obstacles to once again provide halftime entertainment.

— Elyce Moroney
Layout — Elyce Moroney

Juniors **Amy Goodwin, Dana Nichols** and **Stacy Bonds** show the spirit the Farmerettes are known for during the Eastern Hills game. The Farmerettes performed several different routines during the year.

Photo by Jeff Garris

Michelle - well we made it thru a whole year of Calleon & LHS. Wish we could this year! you're the biggest sweetie! I'm glad we're dancing a chool!

Photo by John Meister

Mickey Gilchrest, junior and **Stacy Bonds,** senior practice during the summer. Practice is held sixth period every day during the school year.

Farmerette members are, first row, left, **Kathy Burleson,** Third Lt.; **Lora McPherson,** First Lt.; **Jill Pearson,** Capt.; **Chrysti Brown,** Third Lt.; **Sheryl Tumlinson,** Second Lt.. Not pictured **Robin Doriot,** Third Lt. Second row, Squad leaders are, left, **Laura Doing, Brenda Adams, Randee Travis, Lori Knight, Kim Millan, Amy Lynch.** Third row, left, **Karen Augayo, Stacy Pritchett, Beccy Du Bruno, April Monks, Sandy Bolch, Lisa Dambold, Kim Fetters, Lorie Castro, Monica Sprague, Melissa Rainey, Angie Osborn.** Fourth row, **Janette Rush, Wendy Worrell, Rennee Neander, Kim Kohutek, Dena Gavitt, Diane Soderstiom, Amy Goodwin, Kim Love, Cathy Cron.** Fifth row, left, **Gina Dicka, Susan Williams, Christi Balsinger, Julie Holton.** Sixth row, **Shannon Noah, Julie Albritton, Nancy Marazoff, Missy McGee, Dana Nichols, Kelly Leonard, Mickey Gilchrest.** Eighth row, **Kim Williams, Tammy Raper.** Ninth row, **Cynthia Dewman.**

Photo by Kristi Kirby

The high kick routine, done yearly, is always a favorite of Farmer fans and was done at the Lewisville vs. Pearce game. The ground was wet which proved to be very muddy and slippery for the Farmerettes.

Photo by Kristi Kirby

glad that we got to be such good friends
k this being so nice to be especially
good luck Brown
ETSU
Bound!

The spirited bunch has

Another rowdy year

Lets get a little bit rowdy R-O-W-D-Y! . . . Every game this cheer was heard as the cheerleaders and Bell Crew led the fans in cheers and inspired the teams to victory. The cheerleaders, Bell Crew and Big John, the symbol of school pride and spirit, worked hard at what they did.

Over the summer, the group represented Lewisville at the Southwest Texas Cheerleading Camp at San Marcos, winning the Superior Trophy and eight Superior ribbons. During the year, they put a lot of time into painting signs, organizing pep rallies and practicing the cheers and routines. Each believes it was a lot of fun and an honor to participate on the squads.

"The two years I have been on Bell Crew have provided me with experiences I would not trade for the world," Robbie Fouse, senior, said.

Kristi Kirby, senior, agreed. "It's a tremendous experience that I would not exchange for anything."

Pat Gaines, Big John, explained, "I love getting in front of people and entertaining them."

Paul Spangenberger, junior, added "You meet a lot of people and go a lot of places."

"We are like a second family," declared Elise Tuttle.

David Wright told about being a sponsor of the Bell Crew. "Interesting. Never a dull moment. Best group I ever had!"

Dixie McMath, sponsor of cheerleaders, said, "they are really fun to be with and around. It is more a fullfillment and fun than a job." — Wendy Hudson.

Layout — Wendy Hudson

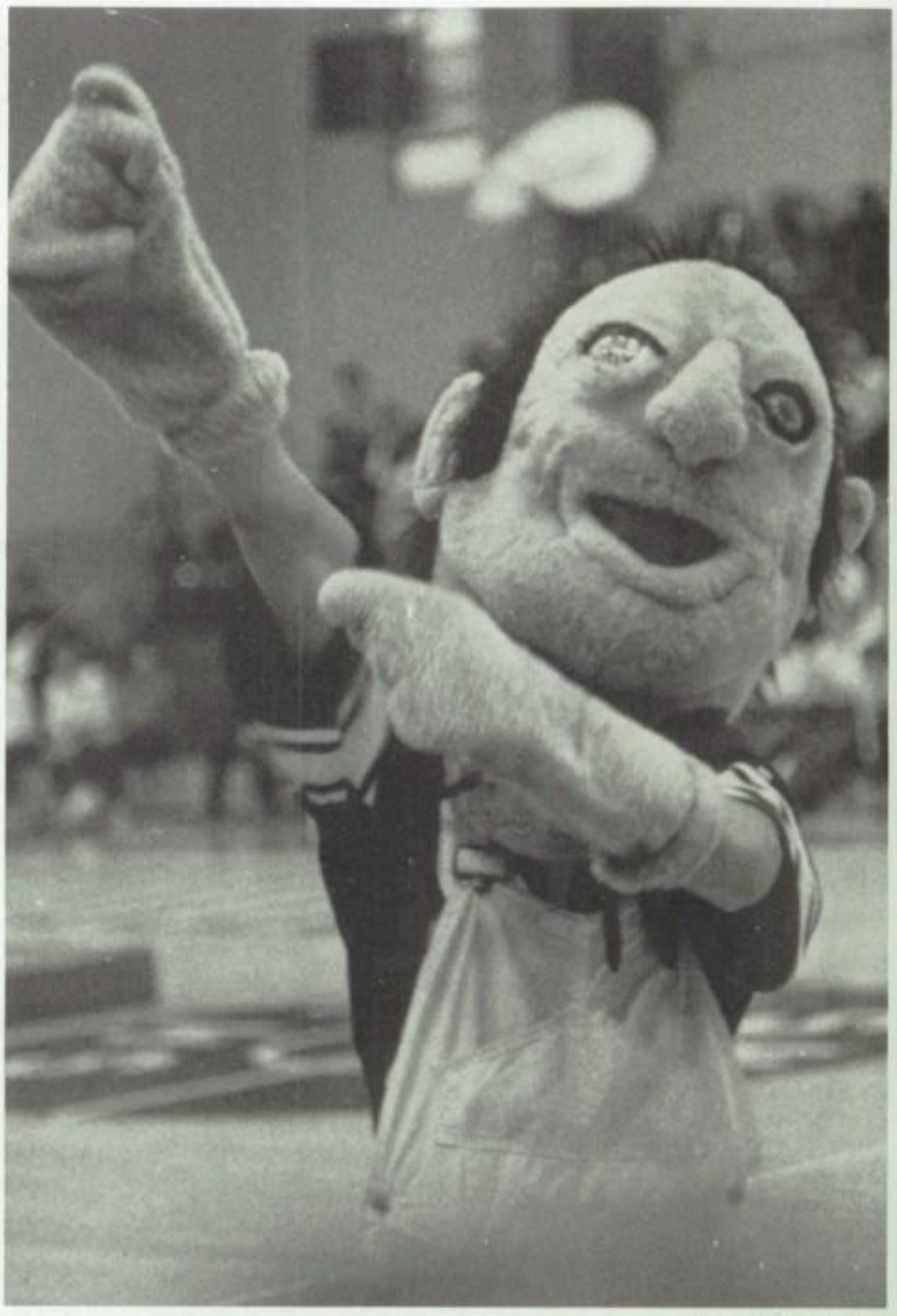


Photo by Mike Gardner

Big John cheers along with the fans at a roaring Friday morning pep rally. **Pat Gaines,** junior, was the spirited Big John.

Perri Thompson, senior, **Rondie Cook,** junior, and **Matt Lehman,** senior, stand in anticipation as the national anthem was played before another winning game on Friday night. The cheerleader and Bell Crew did a superb job cheering our teams on.

Photo by Joan Miller

Photo by Jeff Garris

Photo by Shirley Shelton

Bell Crew and cheerleading members are front row, **Pat Gaines.** Second row, **Roger Bounds,** senior; **Ricky Chase,** senior; **Paul Spangenberger,** junior. Third row, **Elise Tuttle,** head cheerleader and senior; **Rondie Cook,** junior. Fourth row, **Guy Crawford,** senior; **Joe Broom,** senior; **Matt Lehman,** senior; **Robbie Fouse,** captain and senior; **Phil Agnew,** senior; **Randy Good,** senior. Fifth row, **Anita Alcoze,** senior; **Kristi Yancey,** senior; **Laci Williams,** junior; **Perri Thompson,** senior; **Kristi Kirby,** senior; **Stacey Lederer,** junior; **Michelle Waldroup,** junior; **Chrystal Bullock,** senior.

Big John, portrayed by **Pat Gaines,** and **Stacey Lederer** share a hug and a laugh. The cheerleaders, Bell Crew and Big John shared wonderful times as they cheered the Farmers on.

Diligent work and hard deadlines

Face annual and newspaper

Webster's Dictionary defines communications as the conveying of ideas, information, etc., as by speech or writing. The journalism department communicated ideas through the newspaper and annual.

Every other week the "Farmers' Harvest" newspaper staff fought to meet deadlines.

Deadlines hit hard, yet every time the staff worked diligently to meet them. Every staff member cared greatly about informing the students about current events happening at and around the school. The staff, under the direction of editor Darla Christmas, again published the "Harvest" through the "Lewisville News" every two weeks. Stories were due every other week. Also layouts, typing and headlines all were part of putting the paper together.

Photographers worked just as hard. With a camera around their necks, photographers walked through the halls waiting for the opportunity to take a picture. Stuart Robertson won two individual achievement awards in photography as did Eva Melendrez, who won one award at the All American Publications Workshop at Eastfield Junior College in Mesquite during the summer.

The Farmer annual staff dealt with approximately one deadline a month. Each staff member was responsible for two to five pages, where he chose pictures, wrote copy, and cutlines, designed layouts, typed and had lots of patience. Deadlines were always frustrating, yet everyone worked together as a team.

This summer, the annual staff went to the AAPW and captured the Best Design award for the second year in a row. — Elyce Moroney
Layout — Elyce Moroney

Photo by John Meister

Darla Christmas, senior, checks staff copy for errors. Christmas, in her third year of journalism, is "Harvest" editor.

Staci Van Trease, assistant editor, and **Craig Partin,** editor, discuss yearbook layouts and copy for the first deadline. The staff faces four deadlines during the year before the annual is completed.

Photo by A. Conan

Harvest staff members are, front row, left, **John Meister,** photographer; **Shon Conlon,** features editor and ad manager; **Paul Naccachian, Carolyn Morriss,** adviser." Second row, left, **Darla Christmas,** editor; **Kevin King, Chris Nason,** business manager; **Kelly Swisher,** entertainment manager. Third row, left, **Jeff Garris,** assistant head photographer; **Lisa Pike, Andy Imm,** sports manager.

Photo by A. Canon

Photo by John Meister

Photo by A. Canon

Terri Duncan, junior, works intently on the 'Farmers' Harvest' which is printed every two weeks in the "Lewisville News."

Farmer staff members are, front row, **Shirley Shelton**, head photographer; **Craig Partin**, editor; **Denise Sporman**. Second row, **Wendy Hudson**, **Tina Eysermans**, **Michelle Pate**, **Staci Van Trease**, assistant editor; **Kristi Kirby**, **Carolyn Morriss**, adviser,, **Tina Goff**. Third row, **Jeff Garris**, assistant head photographer; **Jim Angus**, **Michael Jones**, **Elyce Moroney**, **Tracy Langdale**, **Kim Bauer**, **Barbie Davis**, **Joan Miller**, **Rose George**, ad manager.

Choir voices vocalize
A variety of tunes

Is that the Mormon Tabernacle Choir or our own A Cappella Choir that was vocalizing melodies? It may have been the A Cappella Choir which met during fifth period, to sing a variety of music from Billy Idol to Handel. It also might have been The Main Street Singers who met during fourth period and concentrated more on pop music and performance. The choir was an outlet for those students to improve their musical and singing skills and to have a good time.

"We have a lot of fun making music together," Eddie Ranne, teacher, explained.

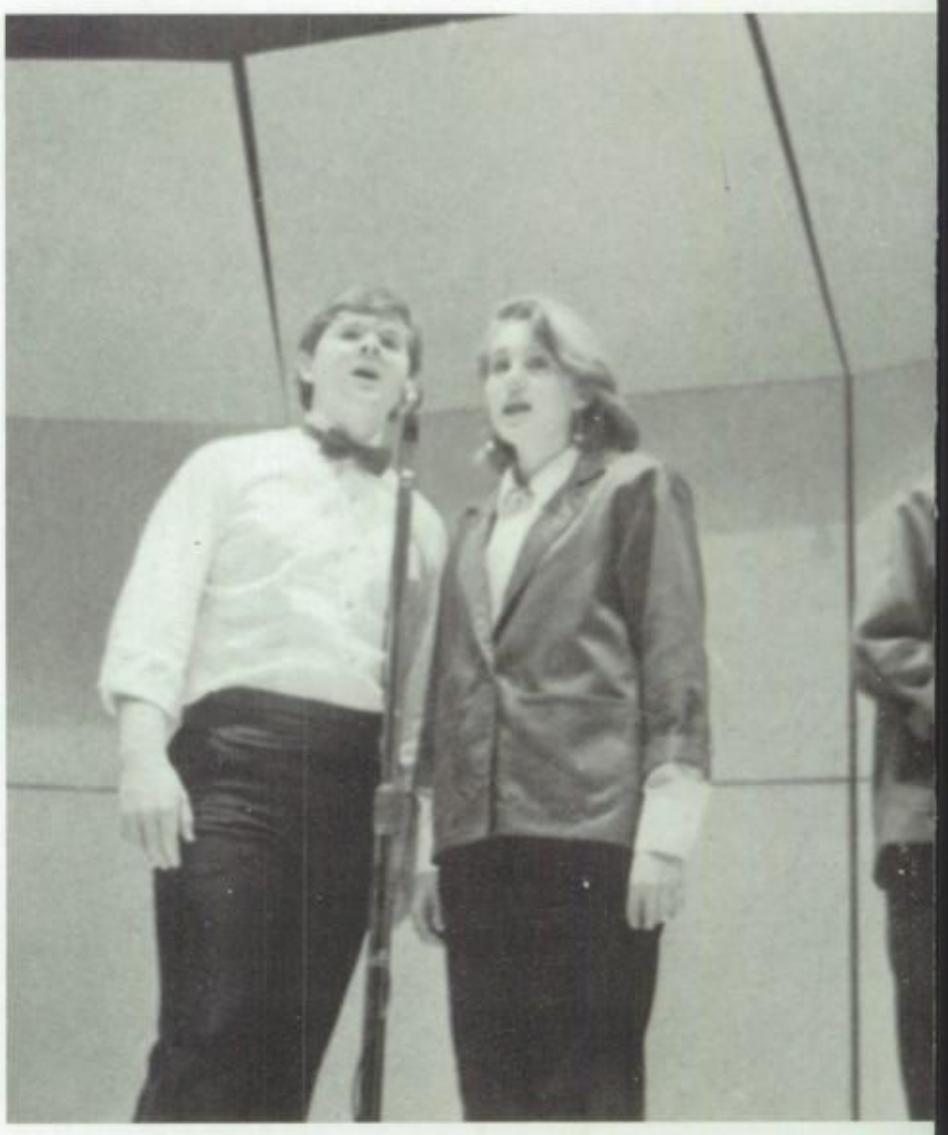
"We have a special insanity of our own," Richard Gleaves, senior, remarked.

Rhonda Allen, junior, commented, "The strangest one of all is Mr. Ranne. You should hear some of his jokes."

As a whole, the choir did not compete in many competitions. They participated in the University Interscholastic League competition for choir in March at the University of Texas at Arlington. In February, many of the students competed in the Solo and Ensemble Competitions, sponsored by UIL, at Martin High School in Arlington. Richard Gleaves, senior, advanced through the levels to All-State Choir, in another UIL sponsored event.

The choir performed on mony occasions. The A Cappella performed twice this year. they held a Christmas performance and a spring concert. The spring concert had a Texas flavoring for Texas' Sesquicentennial. They also choraled through the halls at Christmas.

The Main Street Singers performed on a weekly basis at various clubs, churches and for such events as the Lewisville Education Association Teachers' Banquet. The singers did not charge for their performances, but they did receive donations, which were used for equipment. They participated in the Vocal Majority Concert in March, which was a great honor. The choir members also played a major part in the spring production of Peter Pan. -Wendy Hudson Layout-Wendy Hudson



Brenda Adams, Liesyl Franz, Rhonda Allen, Cynthia Ogle and **Christine Rose** practice for the spring concert. It had a Texas flavor to commemorate the Sesquicentennial.

Photo by Shirley Shelton

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Amy Hibbard, Tammy Meyer and **Brenda Campbell** sing one of their favorite songs. The choir had fun performing and practicng together.

Photo by Elyce Moroney

John Provost, Melinda Carlson, Pam Rector, Richard Gleaves and Tammy Meyer, members of the Main Street Singers, performed various Christmas carols, at the Christmas performance. The A Cappella Choir and the Main Street Singers performed December 20 for the community.

Photo by Shirley Shelton

The Main Street Singers, on Main Street, are first row: **Pam Rector, Shelly Titus.** Second row: **Mike Brown, Tammy Meyer, Tim Riegle, Connie Chung, Nancy Marazoff.** Third row: **Chris Brayton, David Self, Ginger Garrett, Richard Gleaves, Melinda Carlson, Karen Allred, Brenda Campbell, Pam Holcomb, Michelle Reich, Mary Taylor.** Fourth row: **John Provost, Mat Blakey.**

Photo by Shirley Shelton

The A Cappella members are first row: **Tim Riegle, Amy Hibbard, John Provost, Amy Amaro.** Second row: **Mary Taylor, Nancy Marazoff, Cynthia Ogle, Brenda Adams, Tina Spears.** Third row: **Shelly Titus, Michelle Reich, Mat Blakey, Joe Malloy.** Fourth row: **Sonya Van Ooyen, Pam Rector, Vicki White, Christine Rose, Rhonda Allen, Bill Walker.** Fifth row: **Karen Allred, Lara Ray, Tammy Meyer, Paul Sandern, Liesyl Franz, Michelle Doucett.** Sixth row: **Richard Gleaves, Kerrie Walsh, Kim Walker, Brenda Campbell, Sherrie Wilson.** Seventh row: **David Self, Chris Brayton, Susan Reed, Bill Wymer, Kyle Rickman.**

Photo by Shirley Shelton

Mary Taylor seriously warms up with the rest of the choir. The choir usually sings a few Do-Re-Me's before getting down to business.

Superior acting generates State qualifiers

"I want to be a star." This simple statement was heard by many who were in drama classes. Theatre Arts, technical theatre and set design all comprised the drama department.

"The theatre classes may not make you a star, but it will sure try. The theatre class itself helps young actors to become better aware of their abilities to perform," Kelly Fiore, senior, said.

Fiore also said acting is not all fun, but a lot of hard work. "The long hours of practice make for a professional then going to contest to be told by some judge that if you practice, it might make you more professional is enough to make anyone think of quitting," Fiore said.

Fiore qualified for state in humorous and dramatic interpretations. Fiore qualified for humorous at the Plano East Tournament and dramatic at the Berkner Tournament. Stasha Dement also qualified for state at the Plano East Tournament for her humorous competition.

Lyn Aalen, drama teacher, felt her class could benefit anyone. "Seventy-five percent of life is spent in role playing. Theatre classes can help develop a person. We don't expect to turn out professional actors, but this class can help anyone in his life," Aalen said. Aalen also said that what she doesn't like is the competitiveness that has arisen in the school competitions. "Theatre classes are for fun and some competitions become too cut-throat," Aalen said.

The set design class built sets and helped in all productions. They were always found spending late hours working, painting and constructing sets, under the direction of Carol Cooper, art teacher.

Technical theatre, the group in charge of lights, sound and making the actors come to life also had a difficult, yet important job. These students were under the direction of Aalen also.

The drama department did several productions over the course of the year. This year, "Peter Pan," the UIL one act play and "Just Bein' Me" were all part of the department's hard work. A lot of hard work put into the productions to make them excellent.-Elyce Moroney

Layout-Elyce Moroney

Photo by Elyce Moroney

Stasha Dement, junior, practices her humorous interpretation which qualified her for state. Dement qualified in her very first tournament at Plano East under the coaching of Lyn Aalen.

Photo by John Meister

Set designers are: Bottom row **Claudia Gould, David Meadows, Yolanda Gonzales, Carol Cooper** advisor, **Michele Warner, Kay Lenaburg, Greg Luther.** . Second row: **.Mark Hackler, Robin Shackelford, Rodney McGinness.** Third row: **Angie Martin, Danny Stallcup, Matt Ford.** . Not pictured: **John Roberts.**

Technical Theatre students are: Bottom row: **Amy Childress, Ren James, Chanel Williams** . Second row: **Danny Stallcup, Rodney McGinnis, Stephanie Deene, David Bedard** . Third row: **Brad Davis, Mike Brown, Dean Rose** . Fourth row: **Kelly Fiore, Mark Marlatt, Melissa Solt, Rob Wall, Lyn Aalen**

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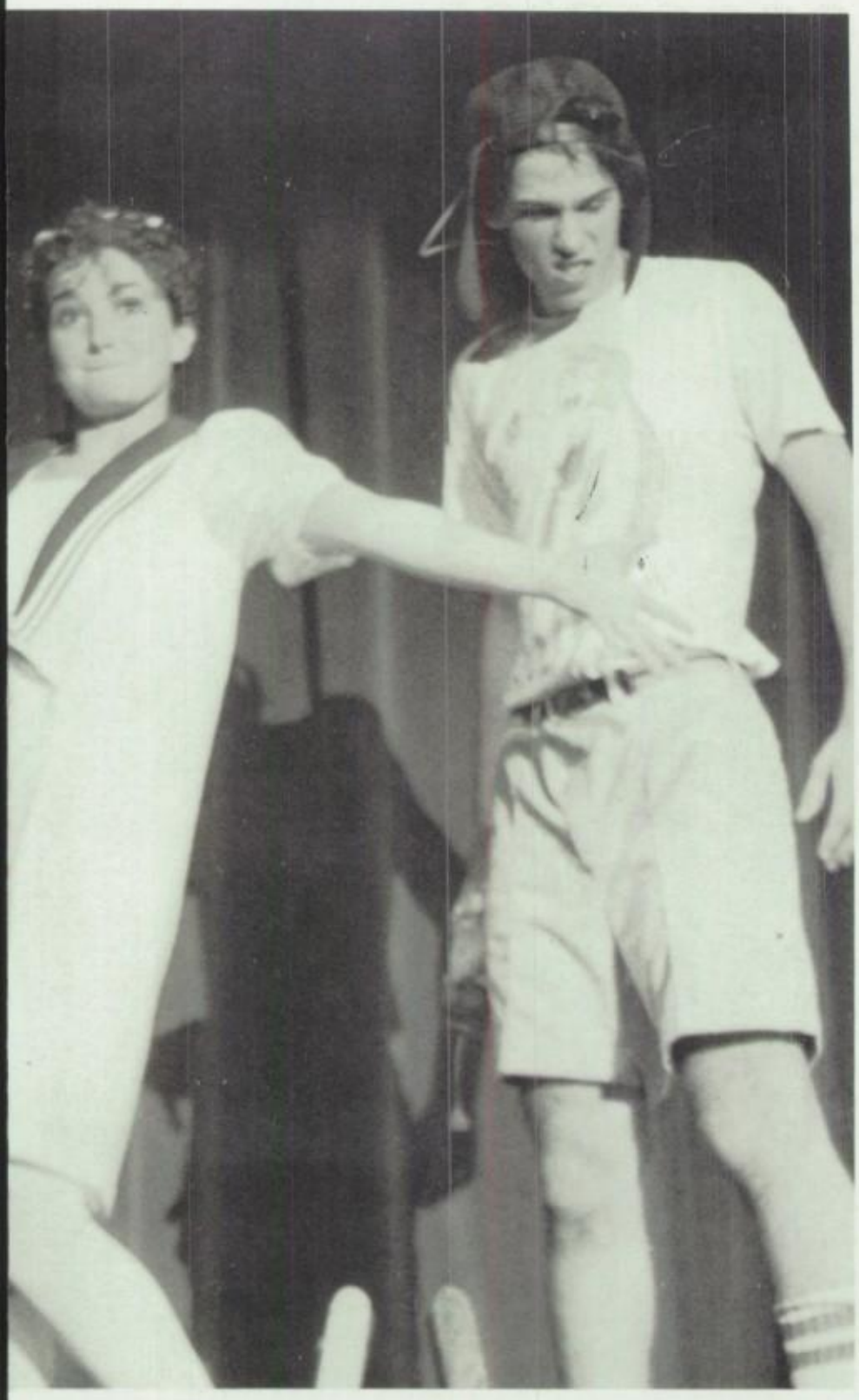

Kelly Fiore and **Rob Wall** perform a duet in the production of "Just Bein' Me". Fiore was chosen for state in two categories while Wall is in his third year of theatre.

Photo by Joan Miller

Matt Ford, senior, checks the lights before the community theatre's production of "Mame." Technical theatre students are responsible for making the actors come to life.

Photo by John Meister

Photo by Jeff Garris

Michelle Warner and **Yolanda Gonzales**, seniors, finish painting sets for "Just Bein' Me", the first production of the drama department. A lot of time and work is put into the sets of the drama productions.

Photo by Jeff Garris

Theatre class members are: bottom row; **Michelle Rich, Katherine Lewis, Darin Billich, Jim Angus, Nora Dye, Shawn Small, Laila Loufti, Rodney McGinnis, Phil Stolle, Chris Summers.** Second row; **Tracey Bush, Tim Larsen, Carrie James, Lanette Dupree, Amy Melledy, Liz Miller, Matt Ford, Liesyl Franz, Rob Wall, David LaBin, Michelle Chandler.** Third row; **Neely Robinson, Liz Starnes, Richard GLeaves, Ginger Garrett, Ren James, Pam Holcomb, Bernette White, Suzanne Degrief.** Fourth row; **James Gordon, Laura Parchman, Stephanie Keene, Kelly Fiore, Pat Gaines, Stuart Robertson, Stasha Dement, Melinda Carlson, Matt Gilley, Amy Amaro.**

Michelle!
This was a great year and it was very nice knowing you. We laughed and talked a lot in Computers Math. I really enjoyed being there. Love, Birgit Touby

Forensic classes debate to excellence

Debate is defined as organized argumentation. Public Speaking is learning how to speak effectively in front of people.

"Students from LHS competed in the Lincoln-Douglas Debate which is one-on-one and is the argument of values. Fall topics for LHS were; resolved: unions are detrimental to the American way of life. Resolved: minority rule in government is morally indefensible. Lastly, resolved: that male-female role reversial is detrimental to family life," Andy Imm, senior, said.

These topics were used in several speech tournaments through the year. "LHS students also competed in Extemporious Speaking, in this event a speaker draws a topic, it may be persuasive or informative, the speaker is then given 30 minutes to construct a seven minute speech," Imm said.

Another event at competitions was the original oratory speech. In the event of Original Oratory the student writes a persuasive speech that can not exceed 10 minutes and may not have more than 150 words of quoted material. This speech must be memorized since no written material can be used in delivering the speech. Both classes were taught by Sally Squibb-Tate who dedicated many hours to helping cultivate future public speakers. -Elyce Moroney

Layout-Elyce Moroney

Photo by John Meister

Debaters are: Bottom row; **Matt Wisner, Liz Klaas, Angela Lewallen, Janean Wiley, Rennee Gross.** Second row; **Andy Imm, Birgit Touby, Terri Johnson, Dee Oliver, Beverly Haddad.** Back row; **Tonya Bloss, Kim Jack, Sally Squibb-Tate, Steve Sutherland.**

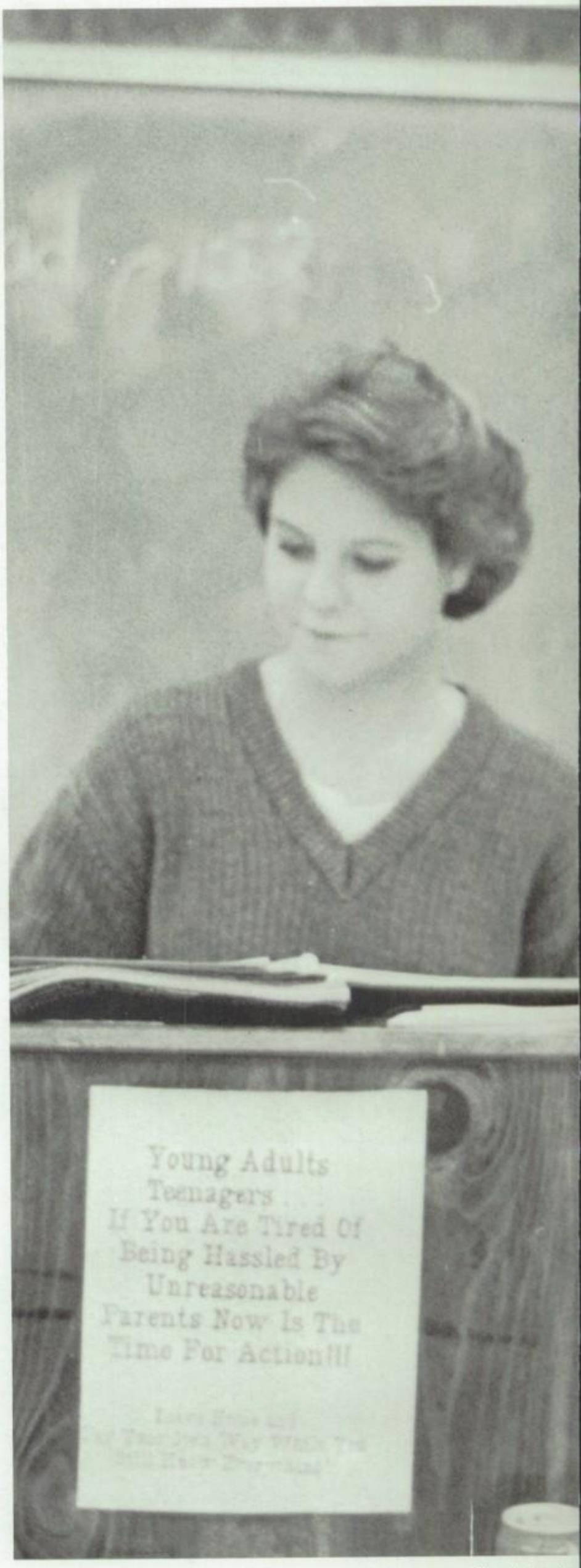

Photo by Elyce Mor

Karen McMahan, senior presents her persuasive speech in debate class. Debate classes participated in several tournaments over the course of the year. Preparing for theses tournaments come with long hours of research and practice.

Photo by Elyce Moroney

Photo by John Meister

Public Speaking II: Bottom row; **Tiffany Dale, Janet Price, Perry Thompson, Halley Robinson.** Second row; **Karen McMahan, Eva Melendrez, Gayla Bryant.** Top row; **Matt Nowak, Eric McGee, J.R. Bridges, Corey Van Trease, Mary Bodnar, Tom Howard.**

Joe Broom and **Eva Melendrez,** seniors discuss strategy to use in preparing for the mock trial. Broom is in Public Speaking I, and Melendrez is in her second year.

Photo by Elyce Moroney

Photo by Craig Partin

Public Speaking I: Bottom row; **Craig Partin. Second row: Kristi Yancey, Joelle McNay, Linda Nelms, Michelle Guzenski, Terry Goldman, Kim Jack .** Third row: **Scott Grogan, Mike Dill, Joe Broom, Jake Hoover, David Bedard.** Top row: **Eva Melendrez, Joey Hoffman, Richard Humphery, Kyle Farley, Sally Squibb-Tate, advisor.**

Kristi Yancey, senior, **Scott Grogan** and **Joelle McNay,** juniors, research the topic of their next speech. Research plays an important role in becoming a good speaker.

Michelle

Hi! I'm happy we got one more class together before it was all over. Yaire a really special person. I hope everything turns out OK for you. I'm glad we've been able to talk about mike + everything. I'm glad you guys straightened everything out. Stay sweet. Good luck w/school + everything. Have a fun Summer. (or at least try!)

Luv u! Love Erin

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Srs. '82!

Brent Schneider, senior, passes **Dong Ha**, senior, secret information on the strategy on the Decathlon. The Decathlon team did not advance to the finals of the tournament, but many members did receive awards.

Photo by Elyce Moroney

Tony Eyserman, senior, and **Karen White**, advisor discuss a difficult math problem; while, **Tracey Laughlin**, senior, concentrates on her own difficult math problem.

Photo by Joan Miller

The Decathlon members are first row, **Mike Crivello, Dong Ha, Rex Moss, Conne Chung, Michelle Reich.** Second row, **Ron Yonker, Mike Durbin, Brent Schneider, Brad Sample.**

Photo by David Craft

Mu Alpha Theta members are first row, **Carolyn Saxor, Scott Brandon, Tracy Hughes, Jeff Lemay, David Iwanicki.** Second row, **Ron Yonker, Mark Tu, Becca Laws, Rex Moss, Michael Fairbanks.** Third row, **Tony Eyserman, Matt Novotny, Conne Chung, Sandi Runde, Dong Ha, Ravi Amin, Mary Simmons, Susan Kwon.** Fourth row, **Manuel Larros, Sally Blue, Michael Jones, Denise Weiland, Eric Havens, Jeff Stewart, Bill Slough, Lee Eisen.** Fifth row, **Troy Pizzolato, Kevin Johnson, Chris Matteson.**

Photo by Tina Eyserman

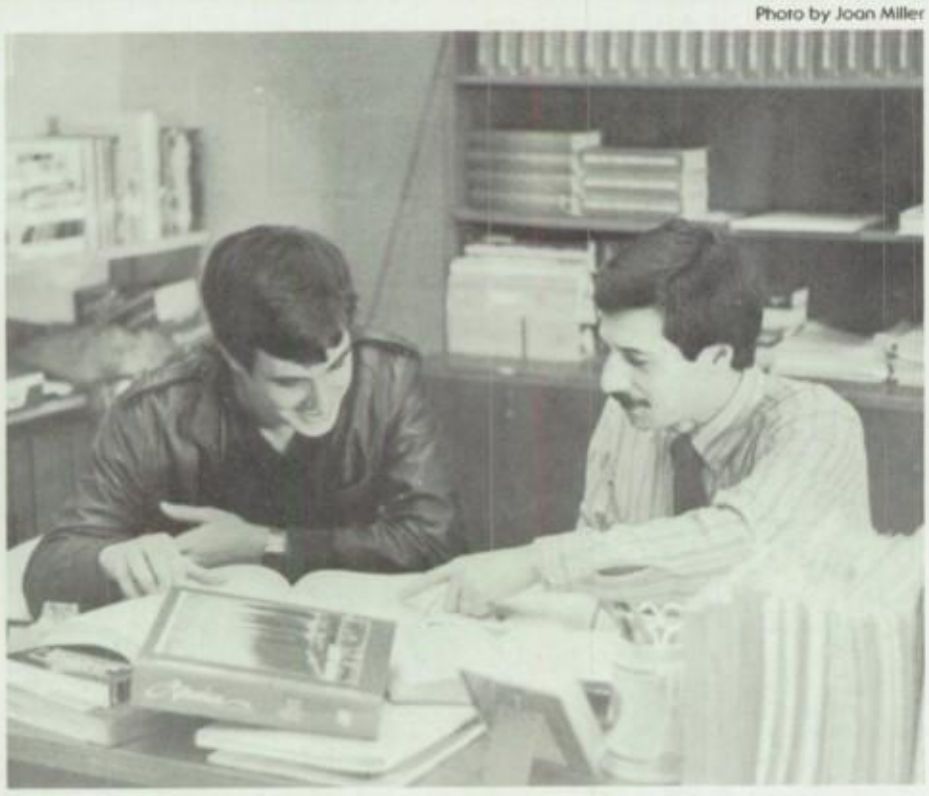
NHS members are first row, **Randi Travis, Sandi Rundle, Conne Chung, Matt Lehman, Denise Weiland.** Second row, **Chris Cullins, Matt Otto, Shaun White, Lora McPherson, Greg Eastman, Mark Hackler, Matt Nowak, Chris Saunders, Theresa St. Pierre, Tony Eyserman, Michael Jones, Rox George, Kim Banks, Nancy Hoover, Jill Schram, Tracey Laughlin.** Third row, **Brenda Adams, Amy Amaro, John Roberts, Kevin King, Wes Favors, Mike Tausch, Beau Moon, Mark Tu, David Huck, Brad Glasse, Phil Agnew, Tracey Hughes, Kelly Sloan, Marianne Skaugen, Carolyn Saxor, Burton Shane, Ron Yonker.** Fourth row, **Daira Mun, Ted Renshaw, David O'Donnell, Tim Baker, Ruth Richmond, Craig Partin, Shirley Shelton, Todd Leach, Matt Hubbard, Jana Cole, Bart Stevenson, Robbie Fouse, Judy Bertrand, Becca Laws, Chris Collins, Eric Havens, Roger Brends, Sally Blue, Chris Matteson, Leanne Stamps, Scott Brandon, Lisa Turnball, Loydeen Fadley.**

Photo by Jeff Garris

The Spanish Club members are first row, **Nancy Gonzales, Jill Wilson, Bill Courture, Marianne Skaugen, John Larsen, Julie Ashton.** Second row, **Chris Murray, David Young, Michael Jones, Chris Niamonte, Cecilia Giordano.** Third row, **Manny Larios.**

Honors Clubs race To gain prestige

Photo by Joan Miller



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Intellectual, bright, smart and just down right brainy are good descriptions for a select group of students involved in honor clubs, which include National Honor Society, Academic Decathlon, Math Club, French Honor Society, German Club and Spanish Club.

The National Honor Society was for the all-around bright students. The NHS acknowledged those students who excelled in leadership, school, community and character. The members must have maintained the grade point average and participated in service projects to qualify and maintain their membership. For example, some of the members went to the Denton State School to help celebrate the Christmas holidays. They went on several other social outings. The new members were inducted in March. The end of the school year was celebrated with a banquet at the Airport Hilton.

Mu Alpha Theta (Math Club) was an outlet for those students who excelled in and enjoyed mathematics. The club participated in various tournaments. They also sponsored a math tournament for the middle schools during the spring. In May they had a dinner to appreciate the active members.

The Academic Decathlon was specialized for those students who perform well under the pressure of testing. The Academic Decathlon was testing in academics from the fine arts to economics, with year's specialized topic being immigration. The members competed at the regionals in January.

The French Honor Society honored those students who maintained a high average in French. The club allowed the members to expand on the French culture. They held their activities in the second semester after the new member were initiated.

The Spanish Club was for those students who enjoyed Spanish. The Spanish Club expanded on the hispanic culture, to acquire a vast understanding of the culture and language through experience. The club enjoyed activities such as parties and outing to Spanish restaurants.

The German Club was for those students who enjoyed German. The German club offered the chance to the members to get together and enjoy the experiences of the German culture. The club's first year was very interesting. The year started off at a slow pace. Around Christmas the members from second year and third year led a coup, which led to the fall of the fourth year officers. New officers were elected and the club continued. They visited German restaurants and held cultural parties. — Wendy Hudson

Ron Yonker, senior, and **Mike Crivello**, advisor, pour heavily over various books. A lot of studying is required for the Academic Decathlon.

Photo by John Meister

French club members are first row, **Brenda Adams, Mary Simmons, Tracey Laughlin, Janie Dunn.** Second row, **Erinn Wood, Becca Laws, Kim Banks.** Third row, **Jay Brinegar, Pam Holcomb,** who is standing in for Debbie Roof, **Judy Bertrand, Karen Brophy.**

Photo by Jeff Garris

German Club members are left to right, **Tammy Hall, Jume Downes,** and **Erin Wood. Travis Day, Chris Nason, Wendy Hudson, David Ridley, Danielle Childs.**

Marketable skills

prove to be vocational clubs' objective

The vocational clubs of Lewisville High School offer opportunities for students to learn marketable skills in the business world. VICA, VOCT, VOCCT and OEA are all vocational clubs offered at LHS.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) is a nationwide organization designed to serve youth in trade and industrial education. VICA offers many activities designed to promote leadership development. "One of the most popular of these is the competitive activity held on district, state and national levels," Steve Longacre, president said. "Chapter, team and individual trophies are awarded to those who excel in the competition of their choice. Many of those who win first at the National VICA meet have the opportunity to advance to international competition where they compete with students from all over the world."

Vocational Opportunities Club of Texas (VOCT) is primarily a training program of classroom activities and on-the-job experience for each student. "The main objective of this program is to develop maximum personal development and employment potential," Dorinda Gibbons said. "The students work in various businesses in Lewisville where they learn skills that will help them progress in the world of work. We participated in Area UIL (University Interscholastic League) contest in the spring and hosted the banquet for our employers during April each year." VOCT is a group organized to provide recreational opportunities for CVAE students.

Vocational Office Careers of Texas (VOCCT) is the organization affiliated with the vocational class, Office Duplication Practices. "Students in this organization are given the opportunity to participate in many activities, such as club meetings, fall workshops for officers and state meetings," Kathy Kilgore, sponsor, said. The purpose of this club is to promote leadership for young people. This is a club for students willing to work with their hands. The students are given the knowledge and skill needed to operate all kinds of printing equipment. An activity many look forward to is the State Leadership Conference which is held in the spring. A student taking VOCCT will learn basic office skills, such as typing, filing, record keeping and job applications. One-fourth of the students enrolled in this program will go on to study at college.

The goals of the Office Education Association (OEA) are to prepare high school students vocationally for office jobs and for advancement in office occupational areas. To accomplish these goals the students are introduced to the techniques, skills, routines and procedures which are needed in general office work. Some of the club activities planned for this coming year are at State Leadership Conferences, community service projects, social activities and fund raising.-Elyce Moroney Layout -Elyce Moroney

Roden's OEA class first row, left **Rhonda Reeves, Kitna Friend, Kim Millan, Sheryl Tumlinson, Leslie Bush.** Second row, left, **Kelly Thompson, Gina Justice, Kim Brown, Lora Wallace.** Back row left, **Janie Eller, Janie Barretto, Wendy Wood, Kelly Seabolt, Angela Perry.**

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Briscoe's OEA class, first row, left, **Debbie McDaniel, Stacey Woods, Robin Lathrom, Allison Vornbrock, Kathy Moore.** Second row, left, **Deanna Jones, Suzanne Zeigler, Kim Taylor.** Third row, left, **Valerie Corea, Connie Lockaby, Anissa Mitchell, Kristi Zuber.**

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Feagin's OEA class, first row, left, **Tammy Tramell, Jennifer Ray, Kerri Kahanek, Stacey Schneider, Charles Bell.** Second row, left, **Melissa Mcghee, Karen Kirby, Carrie Rose, Tubi Parker, Ann Pruitt, Tracy Phairis, Shelley Retzlaff, Molly Gilliland, Tabbie Dickson.**

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Tracye Ross, senior, learns how to use the copier machine for VOCCT club. VOCCT deals with learning how to use various office equipment.

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Dorinda Gibbons, senior, works at Lewisville's K-Mart as a cashier for her vocational class. Students in VOCT attend school half a day and work half a day.

VOCCT members are, left, **Joseph Martinez, Ronald Parker, David Tucky, Cindy Taylor, Deanna Kellam, Candy Danner, Teresa Hutzel, Joanna Kellam, Michele Beard, Tracye Ross, Barbara Kovacs, April Edwards, Melanie Rou.**

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VOCT members are **Troy Veddar, Jay Starnes, Leo Pina, Richy Peeples, Robert Hayes, Dale Comper, Mark Himel**

ICT members are first row, left, **Vernie Thomas, Robert Vining, William Richardson, Danny White, Tim Gurkin, Joseph Bonorh, David Gibb, Lance Rosenbaum.** Second row, left, **Tom Tourk, Paul Keith, Lewis Smith, Ronald Cafagna, Ben Chaddock, Steve Lingaere, Jim Sictor, Ricky Mateus, Rodney Floyd, Kurt Cribb.**

Another working day

Outlines DECA, Cosmetology

The Distributive Educational Clubs of America was part of the curriculum of the distributive education class. The club enabled the students to expand on their DECA activities and to participate together in social activities.

"Maturity, responsibility and adaptability is the main key with our students," Keigh Martin, one of the advisors, explained.

The students competed in competitions based on their competency. The competition consisted of a 100 question test and then being placed in a marketing situation. The local competition was held at the Lincoln Hotel during February. The state competition was held in Houston; the national competition was held in Atlanta. For those who won at the nationals, they received stock in various companies for a prize. "Our main goal is achieving recognition at the nationals," Martin said. The members also competed individually in privately sponsored marketing campaigns.

The DECA club also held many social events, such as pizza parties and softball games. During the holiday season, they made donations to the needy. At Christmas, they held a party with presents for the nursing homes and sponsored a Christmas dance for the other vocational classes.

At the end of the year, DECA held an Employer's Banquet, with a large turn out. Awards were given to the outstanding students and employers.

The Cosmetology Club was more than a group of girls discussing their nails. The members participated in competitions and many other activities.

"We encourage development of the student both personally and professionally," Loretta Cox, advisor, explained.

Though the organizations was separated into the morning club and afternoon club, the members participated in activities similar to the class. The members held a "Senior Citizens' Day" every Wednesday for the elderly. On this day, the students did the senior citizens' hair and nails.

"We have a lot of fun making people look their best," Martha Perez, junior, said.

The organizations also gathered canned goods for the needy for Thanksgiving. The club held luncheons for the teachers and students for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Through candy sales, they raised money for jackets for the officers.

Cosmetology also participated in activities with other schools such as attending North Texas State University for Leadership Development. Competitions were also held at local, district, state and national levels on skill. They also participated in the Texas State Beauty Show. — Wendy Hudson; Layout by Wendy Hudson

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Carol Shaddox busily sorts hangers at Wal-Mart. Wal-Mart is one of the many places DECA members work.

Kim Keating paints **Missy Allen's** nails as Allen calmly waits. **Davette Desbrow** earnestly watches.

Photo by Elyce Moroney

DECA members are first row, left: **Dria Vitoroulis, Misty Graham, Jeff Brown, Ernest Hester, president; Ed Pasternak, president; Bill Howse, president; Mark McGuire, Kristine Reddick, Ann Summers.** Second row: **Donald Yount, Linda Himmel, Donna Joseph, Karen Starritt, David Lovelace, Brain Nickels, Cindy Hart, Missy Phillips, Mindy Stewart, Deann Denby, Theresa Poven, Candy Hernandez.** Third row: **Rhonda Shastid, Jeff Grimes, Blaine Harrison, Derek Wright, Shelly Laughlin, Christine Messina, Riki Norton, Les Diggs.** Fourth row: **Kevin Kurrasch, Patrick Jones, Robert York, Kelly McInerny, Lisa Kuykendall, Brandie Whindam, Tim Ogden, Dannette Wisniski, Lori Webb, Ricky Brown.** Fifth row: **Michelle Cox, Kim Giles, Veronica Del Pizzo, Danid Williams, Cheryl Files, Darrin Gore.** Sixth row: **David Bowman, Kevin Hawley, Darrell Smithey, Cary Greene.**

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Morning Cosmetolgy Club members are first row, left, **Loretta Cox, advisor, Nicole Leger, secretary; Tonia Spencer, Katherine Szama, Kim Robinson, vice president; Debbie Schurger.** Second row: **Martha Perez, Pam Nelson, president; Staci Hotchkiss, parliamentarian; Chris Strollo, Kim Mead, treasurer; Tammy Sigler, historian.** Third row: **Kin Cruson, Tonya Hargrove.**

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DECA student, **Dannette Wisnoski** carefully engraves a Christmas ornament for a customer at the Wal-Mart jewelry counter. Most DECA members attend school for half a day and work the other half.

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Afternoon Cosmetology members are first row, left, **Jackie Nguyen, secretary; Robin Adkisson, Sheila McCoy, president.** Second row: **Missy Allen, Davette Robins, parliamentarian; Debbie Desbrow, Samantha Hamilton, Kim Keating,** historian. Third row: **Loretta Cox, advisors; Lanelle Carney, Kris French Bonnie Spenharney, Patty Malleck, Camelle Henning, Delinda Delgado, Shannon Kekulinski.**

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FHA members are first row: **Liesel Bereth, Kristy Miller, Janice Gayle.** Second row: **Brenda Theaser, Caroline Nollen, Gretchen Kibler, Chantal Crocket, Marjie Joe, Ann Louise Provost.** Third row: **Steve Wise, Maty Trammel, Robby Martinez, Shawn Brown, Celinda Soto, Sharolyn Darnell, Nicki Tolleson, Mary Eiffort, Karen Willoughby,** sponsor.

HECE members are first row; **James Dykes, Shelly Porter, Jonathan Henkin, Dusty Clayton, Eric Nagel.** Second row; **Dale Linex, Richard Hobbs, Ray Rawlinson, Byron Reasor, Valerie Lee, Tina Dice, Timie Dorbeck, Jane Shull,** sponsor; **Beverly Medieros.** Top row; **Vince Berry, Andrew Ripple, Rona Hardin.**

HECE/FHA learn the fine art of

Keeping the customer happy

Home Economics Related Occupation's (HERO) field consists of two different branches. The first branch being the Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) and the second being Future Homemakers of America (FHA).

The purposes of HECE are varied. "One purpose is to provide opportunities for self-development and preparation for family and community living for employment. Another purpose is to develop interests in home economics, home economics courses and related occupations," said Johnathan Henkin, president. "These jobs consist of jobs pertaining to home economics are child care, food service, fashion, home furnishing and building maintenance."

Some of the clubs actiivities include donating food to a local rest home at Christmas time and participating in various social activities. "Plans were made to celebrate FHA/HERO week Feb. 10-14 and to attend regional and state meetings," Henken said.

The FHA's purpose is to strengthen the function of the family as a basic unit of society. It provides opportunities for decision making and assuming responsibility. "FHA/HERO is a student group getting together to learn how to make a home a better place," Karen Willoughby, sponsor, said. "Activities which are learned in class are brought out in our projects. These projects help further our community needs. Learning about Lewisville helps us understand the people around us."

"As members, there are many aspects about our club like child care, the needs of the elderly, and teenage parenthood," Willougby said.

HERO helps its youths assume active roles in society through education in areas of personal growth, family life, vocational preparation and community involvement.-Elyce Moroney Layout-Elyce Moroney

Jonathan Henkin, senior, HECE president shows customers different types of skateboards. Henkin works at Lewisville Bicycle Shop.

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Brenda Thraser, Gretchen Kibler, Chantal Crocket, Celinda Soto and Nikki Tolleson , seniors, work on their puppet show. These students are all part of an FHA program called Child Development.

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Ann Louise Provost, junior, prepares a meal for her classmates. Provost is a member of FHA's Food and Nutrition class.

HOSA club members are

Guardian angels of first aid

The Health Occupation Students of America (HOSA) is the youth leadership organization for students enrolled in both Health Occupations and Health Care Science. HOSA was established in 1976 to promote the understanding of health careers.

HOSA is a program of motivation, awareness and recognition which helps to develop leadership and technical skill competencies. "HOSA has taught students to care and trust. They no longer have to feel alone," Bette Sirianni, sponsor said.

HOSA Coop II member Rita Latham said, "HOSA members are more than just club members. There is a sense of unity and a family-like awareness. When one member is in need of help, has a problem or needs encouragement of any kind, a group effort is extended."

With HOSA, they are a group united together to help others. "The coop program is designed for students who are interested in pursuing a health career," Sirianni said. "These students are employed in hospitals as ward clerks, dietary aids, medical record clerks and pharmacy aides. Some are also employed in doctor's office, chiropractic centers, Texas State Optical, dental offices and veterinary clinics."

"Through HOSA we learn to deal with painful situations such as illnesses, hospitals and physicians. Hospitals no longer represent a picture of pain, but a picture of healing," John Robertson, Lewisville Memorial Hospital unit clerk said.

Besides developing character and leadership qualities, the students also develop responsible citizenship traits.

-Elyce Moroney
-Layout Elyce Moroney

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Terry Brasberger , senior, takes fellow student, **Donna Mise's,** senior, blood pressure. Brasberger works at Dr. Michael Metzger's Podiatrist's office.

Photo by Kristi Kirby

Eva Philley, senior, spends time working at Dr. Billie Means, orthodontist office. HOSA allows students to work half a day and attend school half a day.

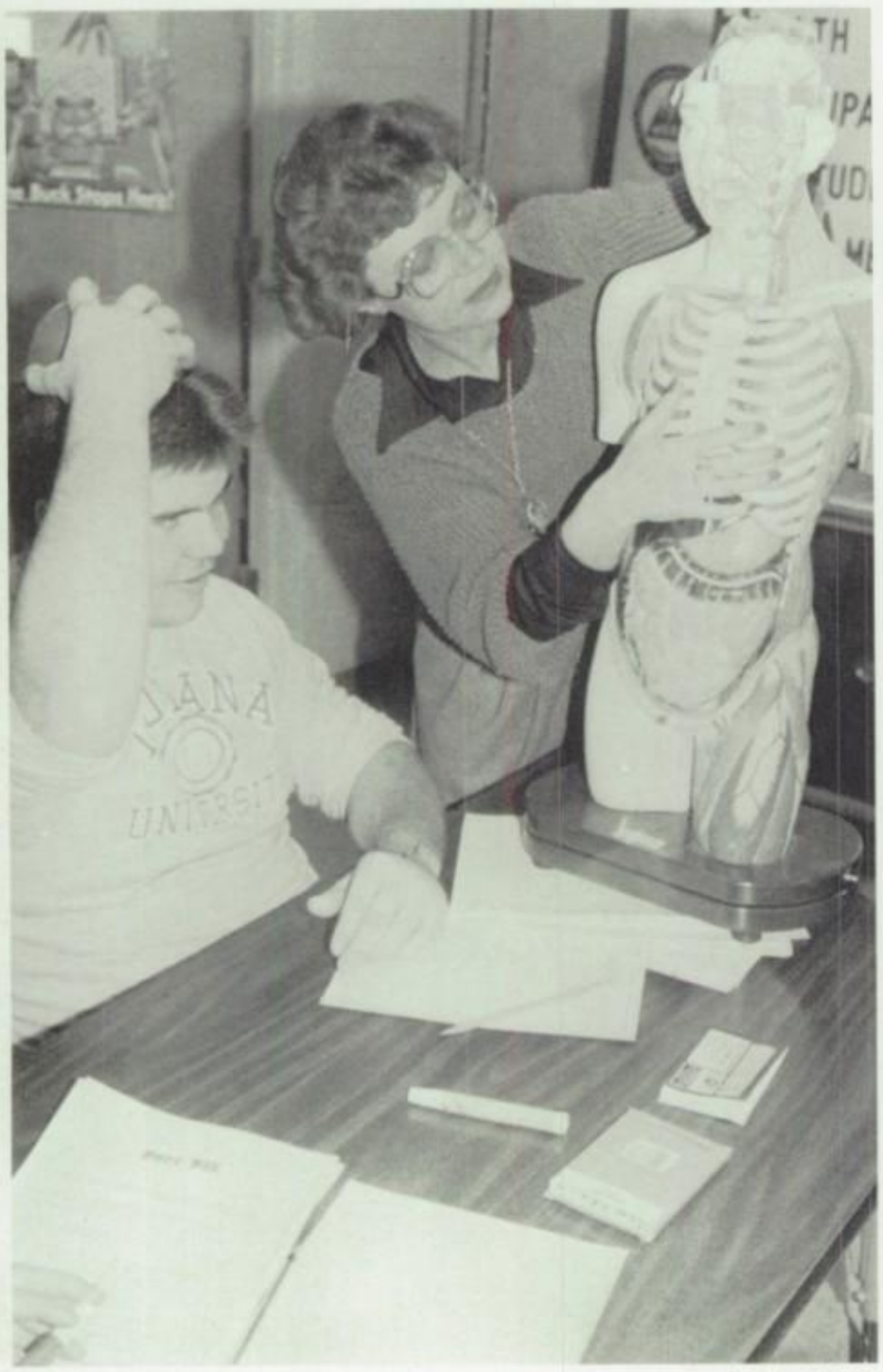
Rita Latham , senior, assists a patient before her treatment. Latham works at the Lewisville Chiropractic Center.

Photo by Kristi Kirby

Photo by Shirley Shelton

HOSA members are first row: **Betty Sirianni**, sponsor; **Janet Miller, Alisha Wilson, Sharon Bailey, Eva Philey, Angie Bykowsy.** Second row: **Christina Hillard, Debra Broad, Terry Brasberger, Brenda Kelly, John Guerra, Katie Kowena, Leah Lopez, John Robertson.**

Betty Sirianni, HOSA sponsor explains to **Brett Lowe** where the ribs are located. Different fields of medicine are explored in this class.



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Burt Flanagan ,senior, offers a hand of friendship to a cautious calf. Many members lend a helping hand in the development of their barnyard buddies.

The IA members are front row, left: **Merelee Reese, Michelle McAda, vice president.** Second row: **Lance Wright, Sonny Geary, president; Eric Clayton, Brady Small, parliamentarian; Kenny Baron, reporter; Chuck Wood, treasurer; Richard Grice, Horace Trietsch, sponsor.** Third row: **Marvin Zimmerman, Matt Barfknecht, Steve Mayes, Jeff Lemay.**

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FFA members are front row, left, **Monte Williams, adivisor, Brad Neilson, president; Ronnie Gentry, vice president; Kelly Sloan, secretary; Michelle Kelley, treasurer; Sheila Wolken, reporter; Randall Sprayberry, sentinel; Diedra Williams, adviser.** Second row: **Kevin Bauman, Burt Flanagan, Carla Nelson, Lynetta Genzel, Terrie Watts, Heidi Warner, Kenny Fomby, Charleen Handzel, Kathy McAdoo, Richard Allen.** Third row: **Jeff Salter, Randy West, Jeff Byrd, Neva Lynch, Kelley Garrison, Courtney Hewes, Greg Potter, Greg Jenkins, Bruce Grisham.** Fourth row: **Kent Wilcox, Billy Crutchfield, Larry Cox, Paul Tiner, Steve Deeter, Darren Lee, Rhonda Johnson, Darin Adkisson, Lance Martin, Steve Wilcox.** Fifth row: **Cory Crockett, Sherry Vandenburg, Kim Brown, FAllen Parackett, Bill McCoy, Gina Justice, Darrin Massingill, Missy Paddock, Chase Rouse, Tommy Warder.** Sixth row: **Danny Lindsey, Matt Kenning.**

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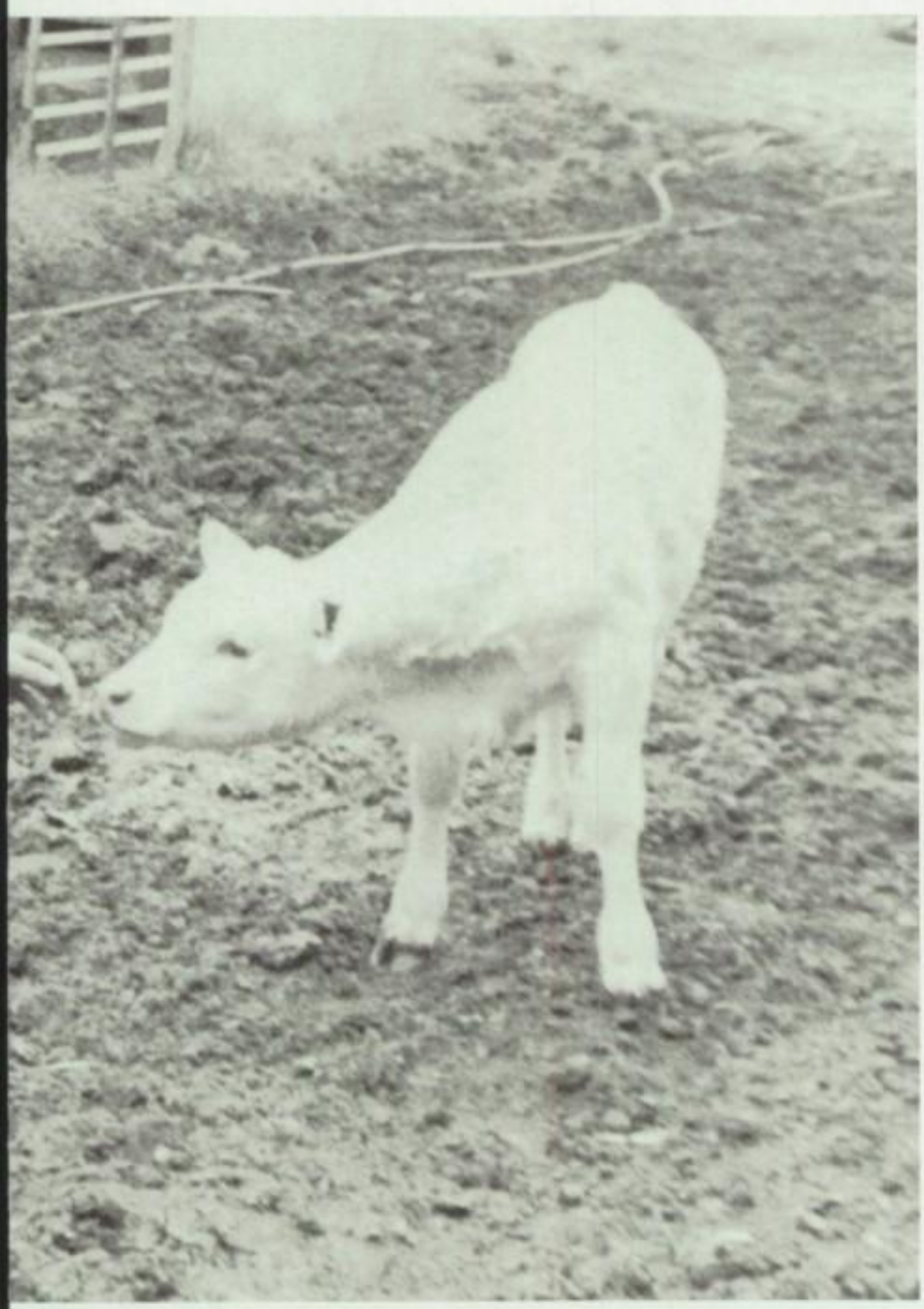
David Meadows , senior, takes a peek at senior **Chris Meyers'** design. The IA members work cooperatively with each other.



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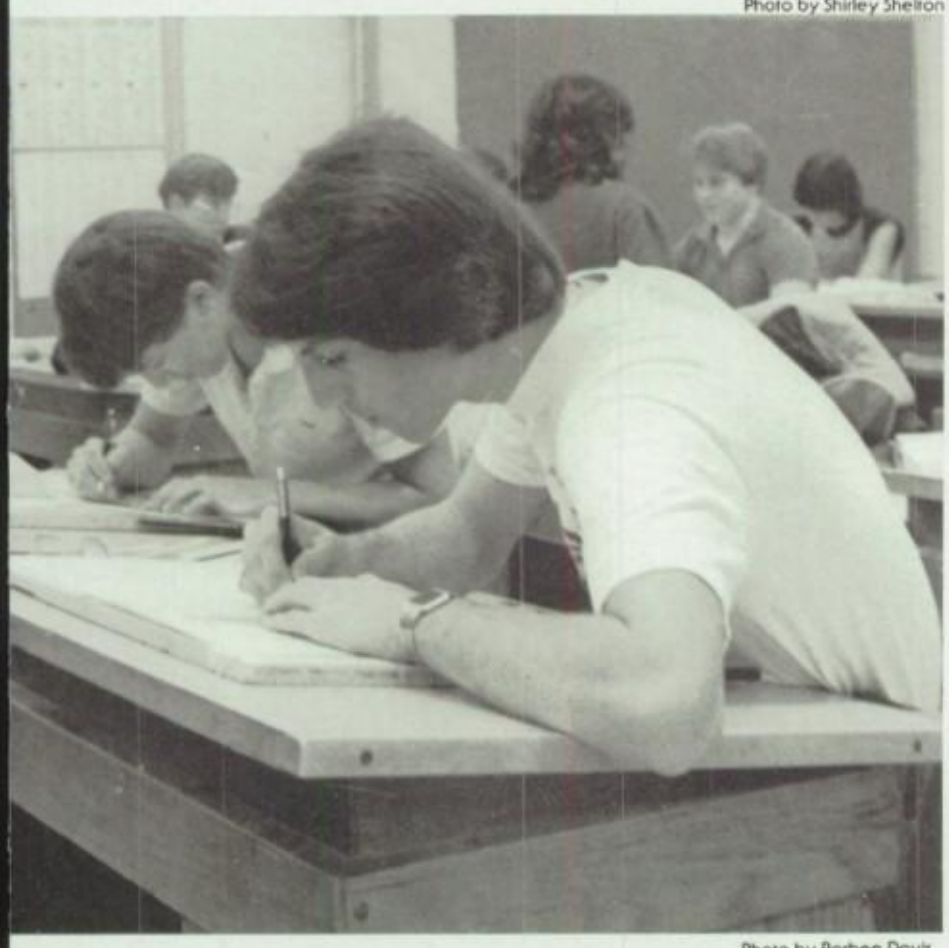

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Chuck Woods works studiously on his drafting design. The IA members enter some designs in competitions during the year.

Old McDonald had a drafting board

FFA, IA, O!

The Future Farmers of America not only promoted extra agricultural activities but cooperation and citizenships with the community. FFA members learned how to maintain and raise an animal, as well as how to raise a crop, work equipment, and many other jobs.

"We want everyone to get involved in some aspect and get the most out of it," Diedra Williams, adviser, said.

FFA participated in many competitions and various stock shows.

The FFA members also competed in the Texas State Fair, where several members placed. Burt Flanagan, Heidi Warner, and Kim Brown placed in the hog category. Ronnie Gentry ,Michael Cole, and Brad Neilson placed in the heifer category. Missy Manning and Missy Paddock placed in the sheep category.

FFA members also competed in the District Leaders Contest in November. Charlene Hazard, Kelly Sloan and Missy Paddock won third place in the Farm Radio division, in which the students wrote a script with agricultural flavor. Kevin Brown, Mark McMillan, Carla Nelson and Heidi Warner, the FFA Quiz Team, won sixth place over testing of the FFA Manual and Parliament Guide. Carla Nelson won fourth place in memorizing the FFA Creed.

The FFA was also active in many other endeavors. Brad Neilson, Kelly Sloan and Paul Tiner were awarded the Lone Star Farmer Degree at the 57th Annual Texas Future Farmers of America Convention in Houston which is the highest honor awarded to a FFA member by the FFA Association. During November, the FFA earned over $500 for equipment from the sausage sale. They contributed to the community with food drives for the needy and gifts at Christmas to the local nursing homes.

During FFA Week, Feb. 17-21, the members served cherry pies to the teachers. They also held a Special Olympics and petting zoo for the children of the Denton State School.

In May, a banquet was held to award the outstanding and hard working students in the various agricultural fields.

The Industrial Arts Club met every Tuesday morning to expand on extracurricular activities in industrial arts, for example, designing a stadium.

"The club offers a place for the students to excel," Horace Trietsch, sponsor, said.

The club competed in regional competitions in April, at Tarleton State University, in Stephenville. They competed in the State Competitions in Waco, during May, then on to Nationals.

The Industrial Arts club also participated in other activities. They held a fund raiser to raise money to take students to attend competitions and they toured Texas Instruments, in October to inspect their Computer Aided Design.

In May, the club held an awards banquet. They awarded those students who exceled in leadership and those who were outstanding in wood, metal and drafting.

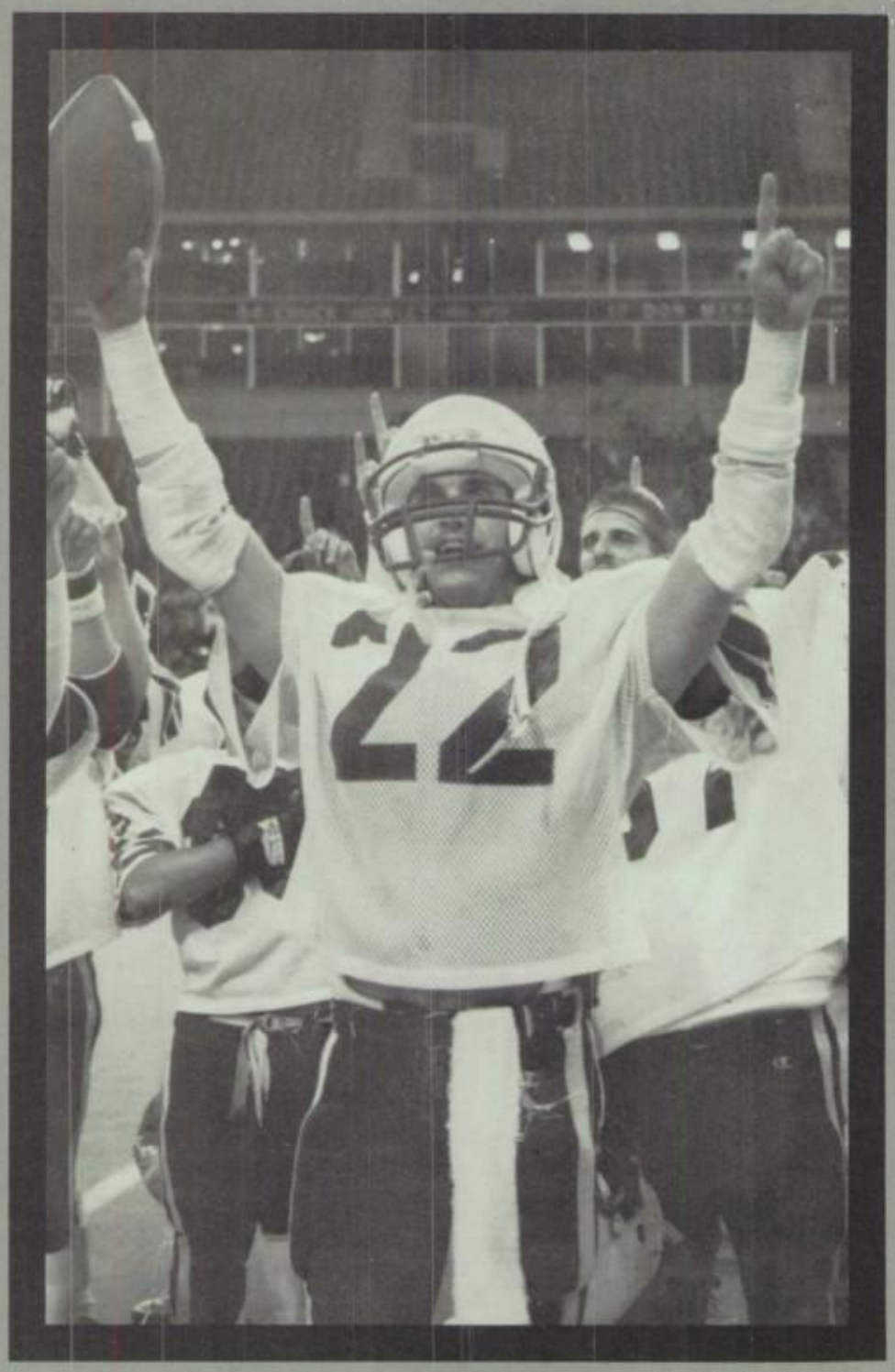
"The IA club is a lot of fun and interesting," Brady Small, senior and parliamentarian, said.-Wendy Hudson

Layout-Wendy Hudson

OUT on the FIELD

Sports

Whether in the bleachers or "Out on the Field," students supported and felt pride toward the different sports at Lewisville. Though sports were important to most schools, athletics at Lewisville were especially important, to the point of being "Out of the Ordinary." For example, the football team advanced to regional playoffs, the volleyball team reached regional playoffs, and the boys basketball team proved themselves with many victories. Though there were different types of people at Lewisville, sports brought everyone together in the stands and "Out on the Field." — Staci Van Trease and Craig Partin Layout — Craig Partin



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Senior **Mickey Price,** along with the rest of the Farmer football team, expresses his pride while "out on the field." The Farmers pressed onward to the regional playoffs before being defeated by Cypress-Fairbanks, 35 to 7.

FOOTBALL

Brad Neilson, senior, watches his teammates in a practice game before the season opened. The Farmers began their training in August. Photo by Shirley Shelton

Nader Daboussi, junior, and **Mickey Price**, senior, congratulate **Lance Wilson**, junior, on his touchdown pass in a play against Richardson. Football often allows for friendships to develop among the players. Photo by Shirley Shelton

Nader Daboussi, junior, prays for a reviver from a practice during the summer. The Farmers put in long, tough days in preparation for the season. Photo by Shirley Shelton

One small step for football

One giant leap for the team

The Farmers ended the year with eight wins and two losses which put them into three playoff games. The year began in the dog days of August with grueling two-a-days. But the agony and heat of those workouts paid off.

Arlington was the first win for the Farmers with a score of 28-15. The backfield combination of quarterback Randy Peters and running backs Terrance Miller, Eric Brown and Bert Jones ran a total of 392 yards.

The next game was against Eastern Hills where the Farmers blew them away with a 35-6 victory. Despite it being Friday the 13th, the only upsetting criteria for LHS was the sudden downpour of rain.

The next victory was the defeat of Jesuit on Homecoming night. The Farmers left the stadium with a 35-3 win. The main points were scored by Lance Green, Brown and two TD's by Miller.

Then it was on to Greenville and district play. The final score ended at 34-9 keeping Lewisville's record at no losses.

Eric Brown led the way with 181 yards in the second quarter and a 78 yard TD. Miller bulldozed his way through 127 yards with three touchdown plays. The entire offense gave Berkner its all and gained another victory of 33-13.

Stomping on the Wildcats came next with a 24-0 score. Jerry Koehler's kicks kept adding up on the scoreboard along with touchdown plays by Lance Wilson, Bert Jones and Eric Brown.

Richardson gave Lewisville a fairly competitive game, but the Farmers kept going to win yet another victory of 49-24. "I thought the game would be close, but I didn't visualize Richardson scoring that many points," Wilson said. Scoring plays were made by Brown, Miller, Koehler, Jones, J.R. Gram, Peters and Marc Joyce.

It was Oct. 25 and time for the Lewisville vs. Pearce game. Their first loss of the season last year was to Pearce but revenge was going to be sweet after tonight. Lewisville had no trouble from Pearce until the fourth quarter. It was almost too close for comfort but Lewisville still got the victory, 35-28.

Then the time came. The Farmer's undefeated season was shattered by Plano at 7-22. The rivalry between these two teams has been immense for quite a few years. Once the game was over a tear was in the eyes of Lewisville's fans while the Wildcat fans rushed down on the field to greet their players and tear up the Farmer field.

This loss was succeeded by their last district loss against Plano East at 24-23. But all was not lost for the Farmers won the three-way tie coin flip between Lewisville, Plano and Berkner which put them in the playoffs.

The Farmers made it through Kimball and North Mesquite with no problems as their first two playoff teams. But Cypress Fairbanks knocked them out of the playoffs with a final score of 35-7. So the end had come for the Fighting Farmers of 85-86. But the end did not come without statements from the players. Bert Jones, senior, said, "I will never forget playing for Lewisville in the playoffs because that was the team's goal, and we made it." Greg Taylor, senior, stated, "I think that this year was very successful as a team and individual honors. The turn out was not as good as we wanted, but that is part of the game." - Cyndi Williams

Layout- Staci Van Trease

Scoreboard

Opponent	Score
Arlington	28-15
Eastern Hills	35-6
Jesuit	35-3
Greenville	34-9
Berkner	33-13
Lake Highlands	24-0
Richardson	49-24
Pearce	35-28
Plano	7-22
Plano East	23-24

Photo by Jeff Garris

Burt Jones prepares for the catch before his Lake Highlands opponent tackles him. The Wildcats were beaten 24-0.

Wilson and company go for The big win

As the 1985-86 football season opened, Coach Neal Wilson had high expectations for this, his last team to coach. "Our goal this year is to be the very best we can be. We would like to return Lewisville to the state playoffs," Wilson said. He added that he hoped the senior class could leave LHS after a tremendous year.

Wilson began his coaching career in 1965. He came to Lewisville in 1978 and since then has taken his teams to eight playoffs and four district championships. When asked why he decided to stop coaching and become solely the athletic director, Wilson said, "With our school district growing, it would be nearly impossible to remain as head coach and athletic director.

"My ultimate goal was to be an athletic director at a large school, and now the time seems to be right."

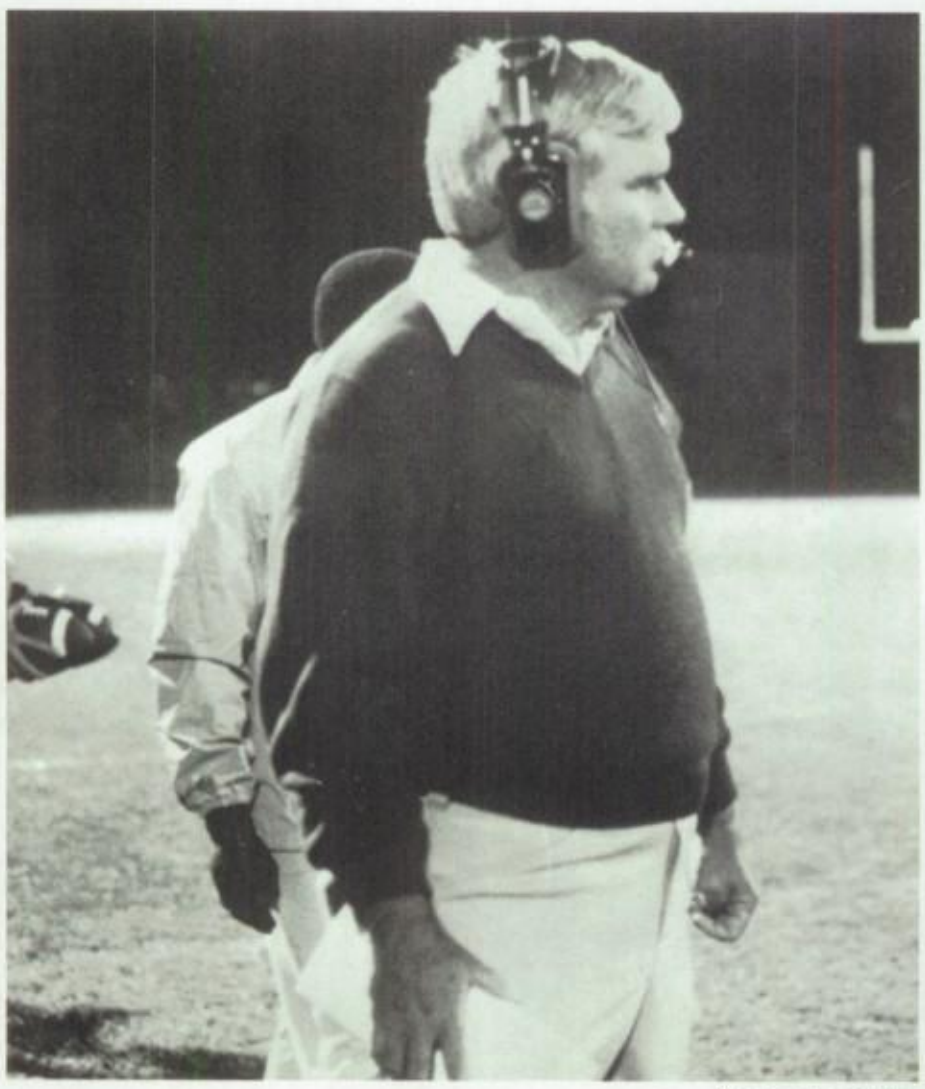
Wilson has mentioned how he will miss his association with the players and the coaches. "You develop special feelings and friendships when you work with people day in and day out," Wilson said.

The players under Wilson have a few opinions of their own to share. "I think Coach Wilson has done a terrific job, he really cares for the players," Reggie Christian, senior, said. He also replied that Wilson does a great job preparing the team for their games.

Ronnie Gentry, senior, said "Coach Wilson is one of my better coaches because through him I have developed a better sense of respect for myself and others." Both of these varsity players agree that the main aspect coach Wilson stresses is to give 100 percent all the time, to always feel you're doing your best, and you will do your best. He also stresses that the players need to study hard to keep their grades up.

Coach Wilson has left behind him a sense of respect from his players and many memories, whether those were a touchdown or a loss of a game. Wilson will always be remembered for his companionship to the players. — Cyndi Williams
Layout — Staci Van Trease

Coach **Neal Wilson** watches his team struggle for a first down. This is Wilson's last year as head football coach.



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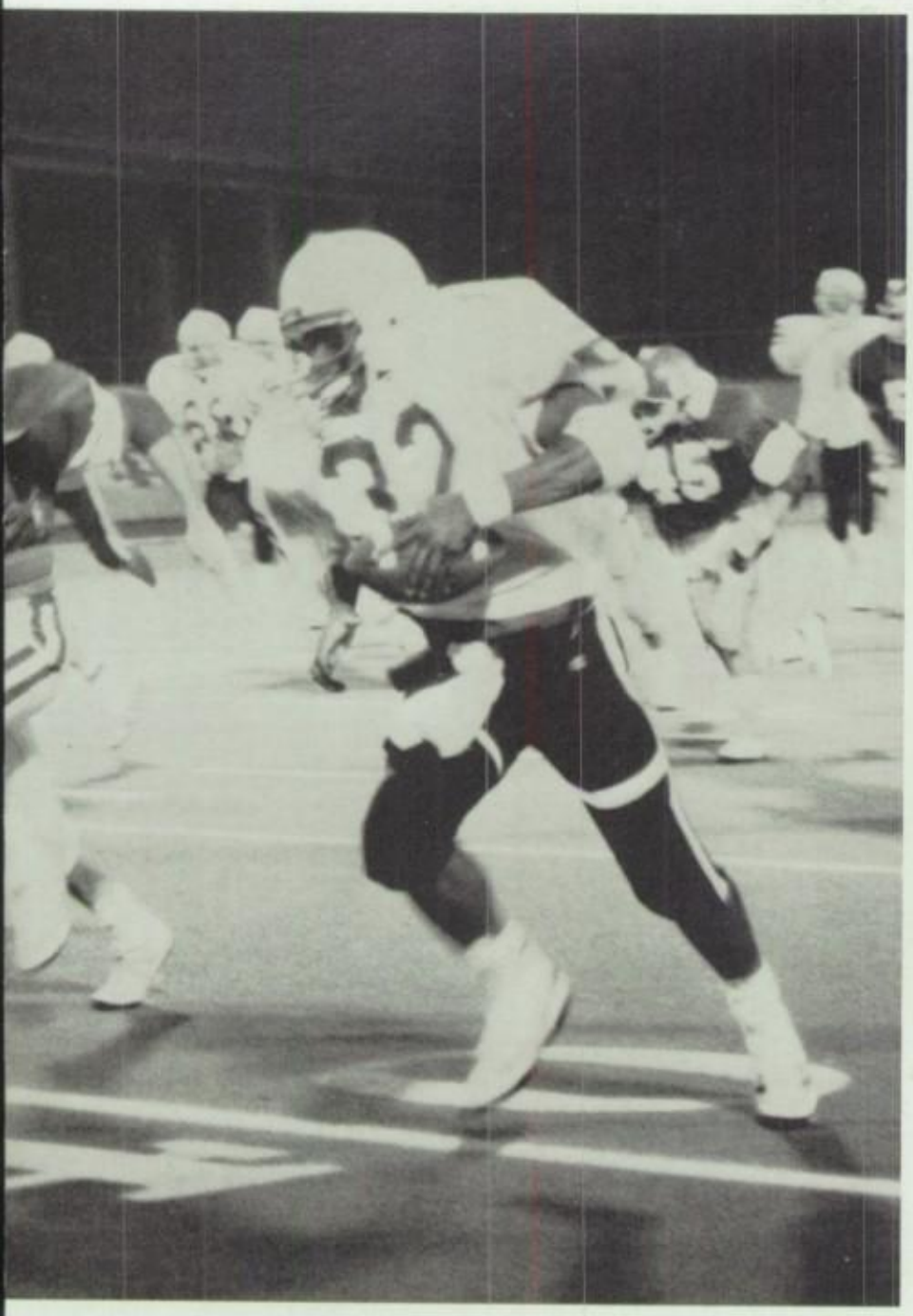

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Terrance Miller rushes down the field for a touchdown against Arlington. This was the first victory of the season for the Farmers and the score was 28-15.

Eric Brown tries his talent in intercepting against Lake Highlands on Oct. 11. It was another victory to add on to the season's scores.

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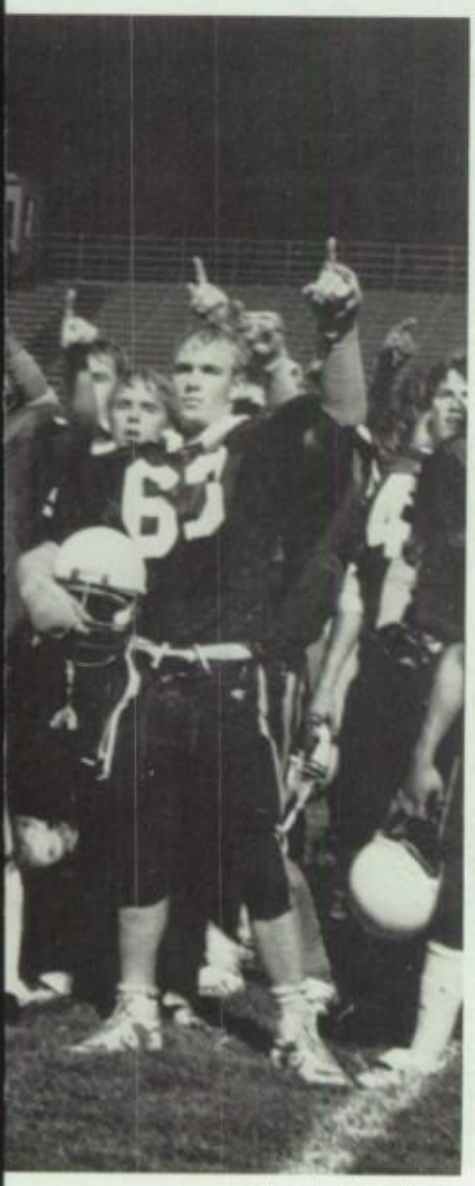

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Varsity players are, bottom row, left, student trainers, **Jeff Daniels, Matt Barfnecht.** First row, left, **Danny Darnell, Tony Delena, Verlee Albert, Kevin Jones, Matt Rogers, Brad Webster, Chris Verba, Ray Martinez.** Second row, left, **Walter Stimmel, Eric Brown, Greg Horner, Ronnie Gentry, Jerry Koehlen, Lance Green, Robbie Phillips, Bert Jones, Victor Martinez.** Third row, left, **Marc Joyce, Craig Guillen, Avery Allen, Nick Sampson, Kevin Kirk, Al Haddad.** Fourth row, Left, **Andy Imm, Robbie Long, Randy Peters, David Fraze, Jerry Williams, Jason Hoffman, Scott Grogan, Nader Dabboussi, Matt Nowak.** Fifth row, left, **Mike Thompson, Jay Weldon, Shawn Jeffcoat, Terrance Miller, Robert Noguera, Pete Demers, Ken Hales, Lance Wilson.** Sixth row, left, **Brent Pennington, Brett Lowe, Greg Taylor, Michael Cole, Gary Cramp, J. R. Graham, Reggie Christian, Mickey Price, Brad Neilson.** Seventh row, left, trainer **Sam Russell, Chuck Mills, Que Brittain, Neal Wilson, Ronnie Gage, Terry Goode, Stan Langston, Jimmy Odoms, Tommy Briggs.**

The players, cheerleaders and Bell Crew join in together to salute the school song. This took place after the victory against Richardson, 49-24.

JV FOOTBALL

Photo by Jeff Garris

Shannon Wallin, Jason Downing, Pete Demers, Nathan McDougal, Heath James and **Coach Jimmy Odoms** conduct a meeting. This meeting did not prove to be advantageous as the JV lost to J.J. Pearce.

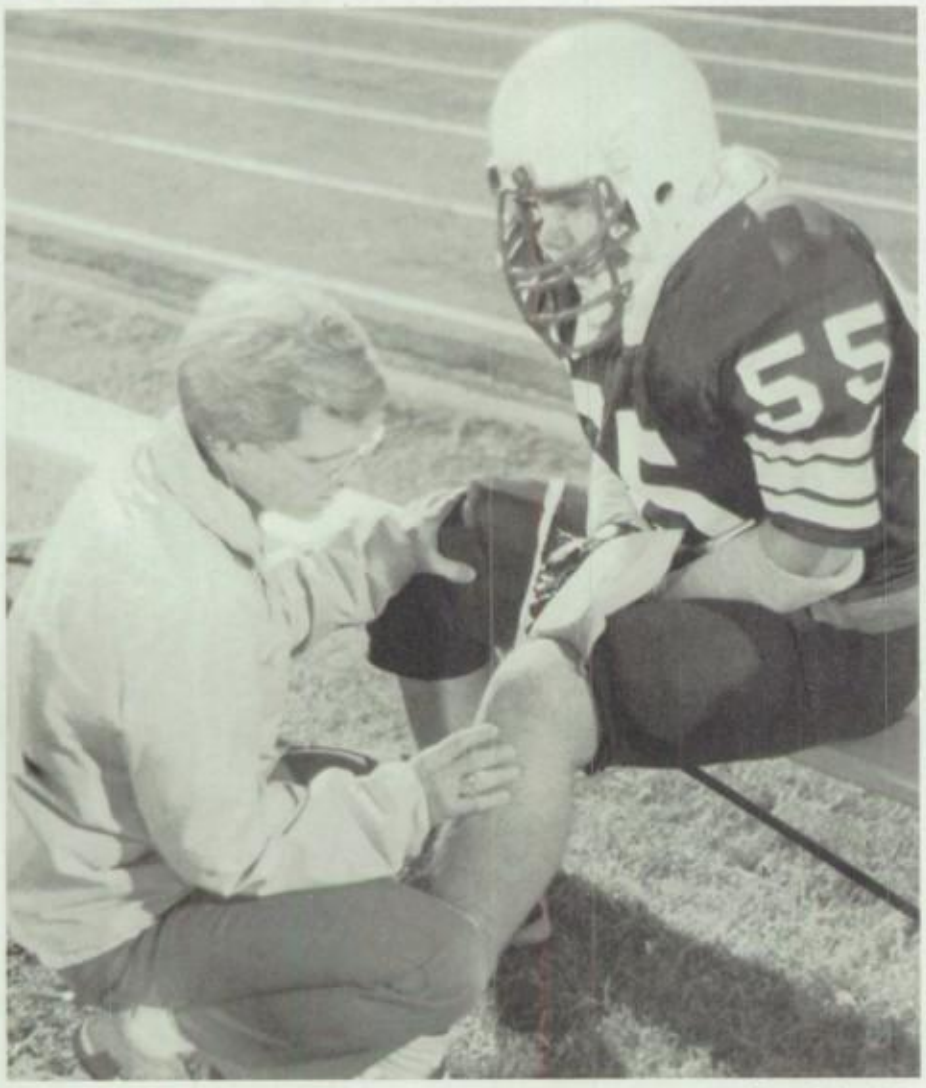
Pete Demeres and **Shannon Wallin** start towards the action. The J.V. started off on a winning streak this season, but mid-season changed the story.

Photo by Joan Miller

Scoreboard

OPPONENT	RESULTS
Arlington	28-0
L.D. Bell	28-0
Greenville	21-0
Berkner	14-06
Lake Highlands	0-21
Richardson	7-13
Pearce	
Plano	
Plano East	

Trainer **Sam Russell** looks at **Fred Viema's** leg. Viema returned later to play



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Winning often comes from Strategic planning

As the 1985-1986 football season opened, there was a great feeling of excitement that surrounded the junior varsity football team. However, this excitement became serious business as the season progressed.

Although the team showed great progress in the beginning, they weakened as the season moved forward. Several losses caused the team a drop of confidence and pride. The first three games JV played, they were not scored against. However, a 21-0 loss against the Lake Highland Wildcats brought the JV team back to earth. Two other losses again against J.J. Pearce and Richardson made it three in a row.

This team's greatest strength was its offense. One example of this was the game against the Greenville Lions when the team drove 65 yards in only six plays to score. The defense did equally well as the group went through three games without giving up any points.

Coach Jimmy Odoms described his team as a "bunch of fighters, they get after it and take a lot from Varsity players but Thursday is their time, and they make it count." — Mike Dill

Layout — Mike Dill

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Lewisville Junior Varsity Football members are bottom row, left, **Jeff Salter, David Hinkle, Richard Allen, Matt Rogers, Kent Wilcox.** Second row, left, Coaches **Tommy Briggs, Terry Goode, Stan Langston, Rich Owens, Scott Berthalot, Ross Pendergast, Kenneth Banks, Ronny Gage, Jimmy Odoms.** Third row, left, **Michael Pockrus, Craig Mueller, Alan Cobbs, Jason Downing, Corey Weiss, Kenny Thompson, Fred Viema, Dean Tackett, Tommy Kim.** Fourth row, left, **Jonny Botello, David Dixon, Chris Ware, Jerry Horne, Chris Holloway, Heath James, Kevin Williams, Jeff Smith.** Fifth row, left, **Nathan McDougal, David Fraise, Shannon Wallin, David O'Bannon, Michael Pratt, Pete Demeras, Noel Crum, Lance Aldridge, Tommy Warder.**

VOLLEYBALL

J.V. and Varsity volleyballers team up for A hit of a district season

Opening the season in girls volleyball was not an easy job for either the coaches or players. Getting the serves and the spikes over the net took a lot of practice. But at the end of the season it all paid off as the team had 11 wins, 1 loss record. As district play opened, the J.J. Pearce Lady Mustangs were a second behind the Farmerettes who led with an unbeaten district record. The team began district play with two victories over Plano and Greenville.

Scoreboard

Opponent	Results
Haltom	13-5, 16-14, 15-7
Martin	11-15, 11-15
Skyline	13-15, 15-9, 15-9
Denton	15-11, 15-12
Greenville	15-9, 15-9
Plano	7-15, 15-12, 15-4
Plano East	15-9, 11-15, 15-10
Pearce	5-15, 16-14, 8-15
Berkner	10-15, 15-9, 15-9
Frisco	15-13, 15-8
Richardson	15-10, 16-14
Lake Highlands	15-9, 15-7

Photo by Joan Miller

Kim Marchant serves to the Rams. The JV ended up with a 6-1 district record.

Photo by Kristi Kirby

At the beginning of the season Varsity Coach Teresa Smith remarked that her team was a very strong one even after the loss of Lynn Warren to a knee injury. Smith's ultimate goal was to improve the skills of the players and to play some of the bigger and better teams in that area.

Junior Varsity Coach Cathy Shoemaker felt that her team was very good because they had good quality attitudes as athletes and were fun to work with day-in and day-out at practices. Shoemaker also said the ultimate goal for her team was to become a unit and to learn to work together as a team with good attitudes. With this in mind the team was well on its way and improved 100 percent since the beginning of the season, said Shoemaker.

The JV scores were close on Oct. 15 as the Farmerettes went up against Berkner. They came back from a serving lapse in the second game and came out with a win. Strong serves were made by Kim Marchant and Jenny Culver, the only juniors on the team, and Shelee Daniels helped come through with the win as well as three clutch serves from sophomore Tammy Ackley who was moved up to the team. "This team's intelligence, good spirit and hard work in practices have made this group of girls one of the most pleasurable I have ever coached, Shoemaker said." — Wendy Hall
Layout by Staci Van Trease

Halley Roberson awaits the set-up from **Daira Munn** against Berkner. This is their first year to be on volleyball and they are both seniors.

Photo by Kristi Kirby

Photo by Kristi Kirby

Kim Marchant, number 22 on JV, bunts the ball before it goes out of play. The JV defeated Berkner.

Daira Munn, number 24 on varsity, jumps to set the ball over the net as **Yolanda Taylor** gets into position to cover her. The Farmerettes beat Berkner in the first game of district play.

Photo by Kristi Kirby

Photo by Shirley Shelton

First row, **Coach Cathy Shoemaker.** Second row, left, **Jamie Barfnecht, Jenny Culver, Tammy Ackley.** Third row, left, **Amber Lacky, Carolyn Franze, Kim Marchant.** Fourth row, left, **Shelee Daniels, Nikki Malard, Janna Alcoze.**

Photo by Shirley Shelton

First row, **Halley Roberson, Kathy McGuire, Yolanda Taylor, Michelle McGuire, Terry Shefield.** Second row, **Anita Rodriguez, Rhonda Weber,** Coach **Teresa Smith, Daira Munn, Leslie Anwell.**

BASKETBALL

- Michelle -

Well this year has been so exciting in computer math. I'm glad I got to know you at Mingard's and I know I'll see you this summer

Mitzi Laughlin

Senior **Pam Wells** cuts the net off the hoop after beating SOC in Area Playoffs. Wells, who saw her dreams shattered the previous two years by SOC, finally gets her revenge.

Varsity basketball team members are front row, **Coach Peggy Tate.** Second row, **Stacy Murphree , Shirley Shelton, Pam Wells, Michelle McGuire, Mitzi Laughlin, Kathy McGuire** Third row, **Lindsey Adams, Daira Munn, Lisa Coolidge, Kelly Campbell, Lynne Warren, Halley Roberson.**

Photo by John Meister

Photo by Sidney Eades

Scoreboard

Opponent	1st round	2nd round
Plano	62-44	72-52
Pearce	87-24	75-24
Berkner	72-52	63-51
Lake Highlands	43-40	65-45
Richardson	65-52	78-50
Plano East	76-58	97-71
Greenville	73-49	67-57
Carter	Bi-District	86-60
South Oak Cliff	Area	50-43
Longview	Regionals	60-68

Farmerettes prove critics wrong by

Cutting down their rivals

In the beginning, it was said the Farmerettes would have a mediocre team. With only four returning players, three of those starters, it looked like a long season ahead for thr girl's varsity basketball team.

It didn't take long for the team to prove its critics wrong. With a season record of 29 wins, 3 losses, the team steadily and methodically worked its way through an undefeated district season. "I think everyone has to admit that they were a little apprehensive at the beginning. So many people graduated and it would be a big job to fill their shoes. But then something magic happened — we started winning," senior Daira Munn said.

Photo by Jeff Garris

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The only losses of the year came against South Oak Cliff in the finals of the Arlington Classic, Duncanville in the finals of the SWAUU tournament, and Longview in the Regional playoffs in Waco.

Despite the loss that ended the season, the girl's team did manage a year of firsts. This Farmerette team defeated SOC, the number one rated team in the state, for the first time in four years. This win also knocked last year's state champs out of the playoffs.

Lynn Warren, a two-year starter for the Farmerettes, attempts to block a Plano player's pass. The Farmerettes went on to beat Plano 72-52.

Photo by John Meister

Senior **Shirley Shelton** and Coach **Peggy Tate** beam enthusiastically after the Farmerettes 50-43 win over SOC. The fourth time was a charm as the team finally defeated the Lady Bears in the Area playoffs.

Stacy Murphree , senior guard, plays defense on Tara Bell from South Oak Cliff. Murphree proved to be a leader for the Farmerettes with a team high 13 points.

"Beating SOC was an experience I'll never forget. It was an accomplishment no other Lewisville team has ever made," Stacy Murphree, senior, said.

Munn reiterated Murphree's thoughts when she said, " People would ask me 'what's so great about beating SOC? ' No way. They possess a quality few other teams possess — unity. Anytime another team like us can break down such a strong bond as unity, the feeling is extraordinary."

Individual honors came to several players. Pam Wells, a three-year starter, lived up to the previous year's honors of All District MVP, First team All-Metro, and third team All State team. She also lead the team in steals and assists. Lindsey Adams, two year starter, lead the team in points with 19.8. All three players were named to the all tournament teams in the Arlington High School, Arlington Classic and Duncanville SWAUU tournaments.

For a season that began on a low note it certainly wound up in a positive way. "We reached goals I honestly did not believe at the beginning of the year that our team would reach. We pulled together when we had to. It has been a very memorable year," Murphree said.

Coach Peggy Tate summed up the year when she said "They wern't talent-wise the best, but they were the gutsiest team I've ever had."-Shirley Shelton layout-Staci Van Trease

BASKETBALL

Photo by Shirley Shelton

Sophomore **Sheele Daniels** goes up for a layup. The Farmerettes went on to beat Greenville 64-35.

Photo by Sidney Eades

Junior Varsity members are, first row, **Heidi Ives, Angela Seelig, Jennifer Fiore, Lori Davis, Jayme Barfknecht, Amy McGee.** Second row, **Shelee Daniels, Denise Batchelor, Cheryl Jackson, Coach Addy, Michelle Stephens, Brenda Vercolen, Sheela Daniels.**

Sophmore **Denise Batchelor** goes up for a jump shot. Batchelor was an asset to the Farmerette JV.

Photo by Shirley Shelton

JV girls team

Jumps for the ultimate goal

A talent-laden girl's junior varsity basketball team ran away with the district title and a 14-0 district record. The junior varsity team, coached by Susan Addy, had an overall record of 22-1, winning the last 18 in a row. The only loss of the season came against Duncanville's junior varsity. "Each member of the team did her part in contributing to our successful season," said Coach Addy.

The team had only two returning players with junior varsity experience. A leading player for the JV was freshman, Lori Davis. Following in her sister Stacy's footsteps, Davis was leading scorer for the JV. Other outstanding players were sophmores Jennifer Fiore, Sheele Daniels, Denise Batchelor and Amy McGee.

"These are a great bunch of girls; they will do justice for the varsity next year," said Coach Addy.-Shirley Shelton and Rose George
Layout-Mike Dill

Photo by Jeff Garris

Boy's varsity team shoots

At a winning season

Even with five returning lettermen, the Farmers were a little apprehensive going into their first game. After all the team had not won a game in its last 47 attempts. But all this was to change as the Farmers opened up their season with a win over Newman Smith 71-58.

"It felt good; it got the monkey off of our back. We look a whole lot stronger from the past years," said senior Paul Tapia.

The boys continued to show promise, winning seven out of their first 10 games. After finishing 0-24 last season, the Farmers went 3-11 in District 12-5A and 10-20 overall this season. Coach Rob Wiley stated that the team had finally established some credibility.

Other teams in the district took notice when the Farmers had consecutive district wins against Greenville, Plano and Pearce. Then disaster struck with a devastating seven game losing streak. "This year is the positive thing that came out of last year. We had something to prove," said senior Corey Van Trease.

Leading players for the Farmers were Van Trease, 12.2 points and 5.8 rebounds per game; Paul Tapia, 10.9 points per game; Mike Tausch lead the team in steals and Robert Ramey lead the team in assists. "This season represented a significant step in the right direction for boy's basketball at LHS," Coach Wiley said. -Shirley Shelton and Rose George
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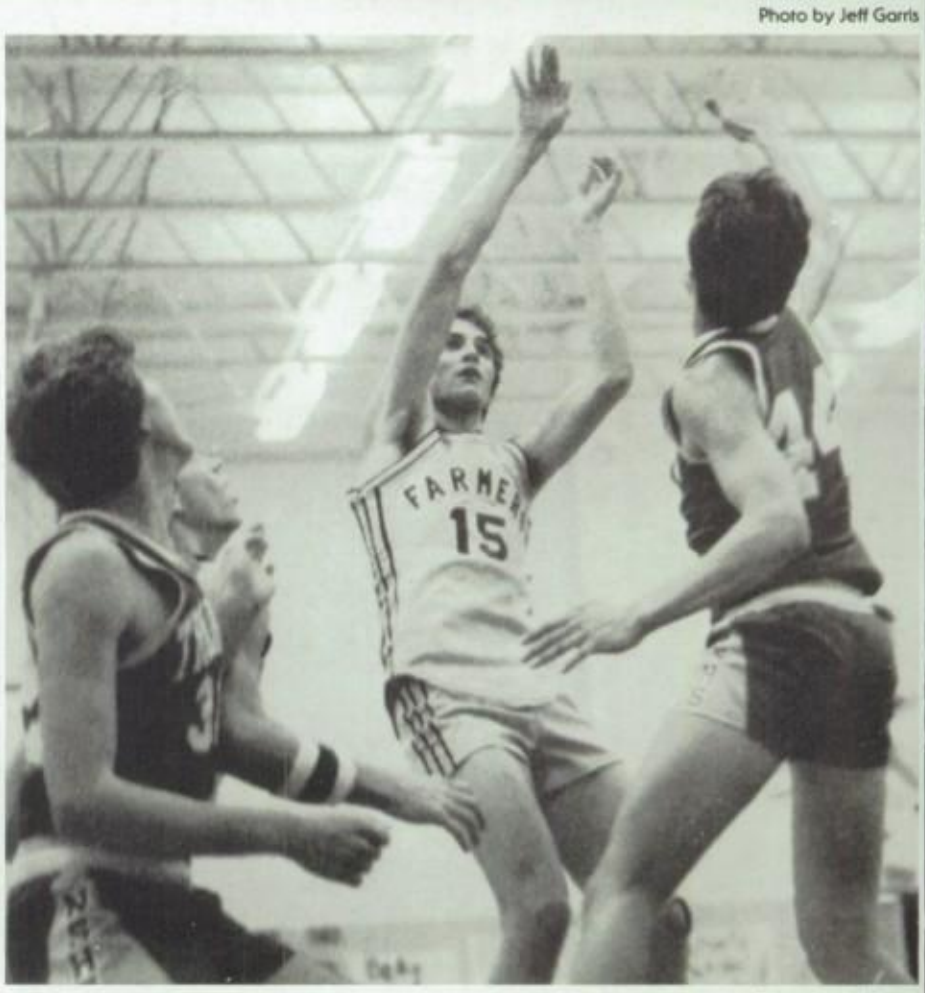

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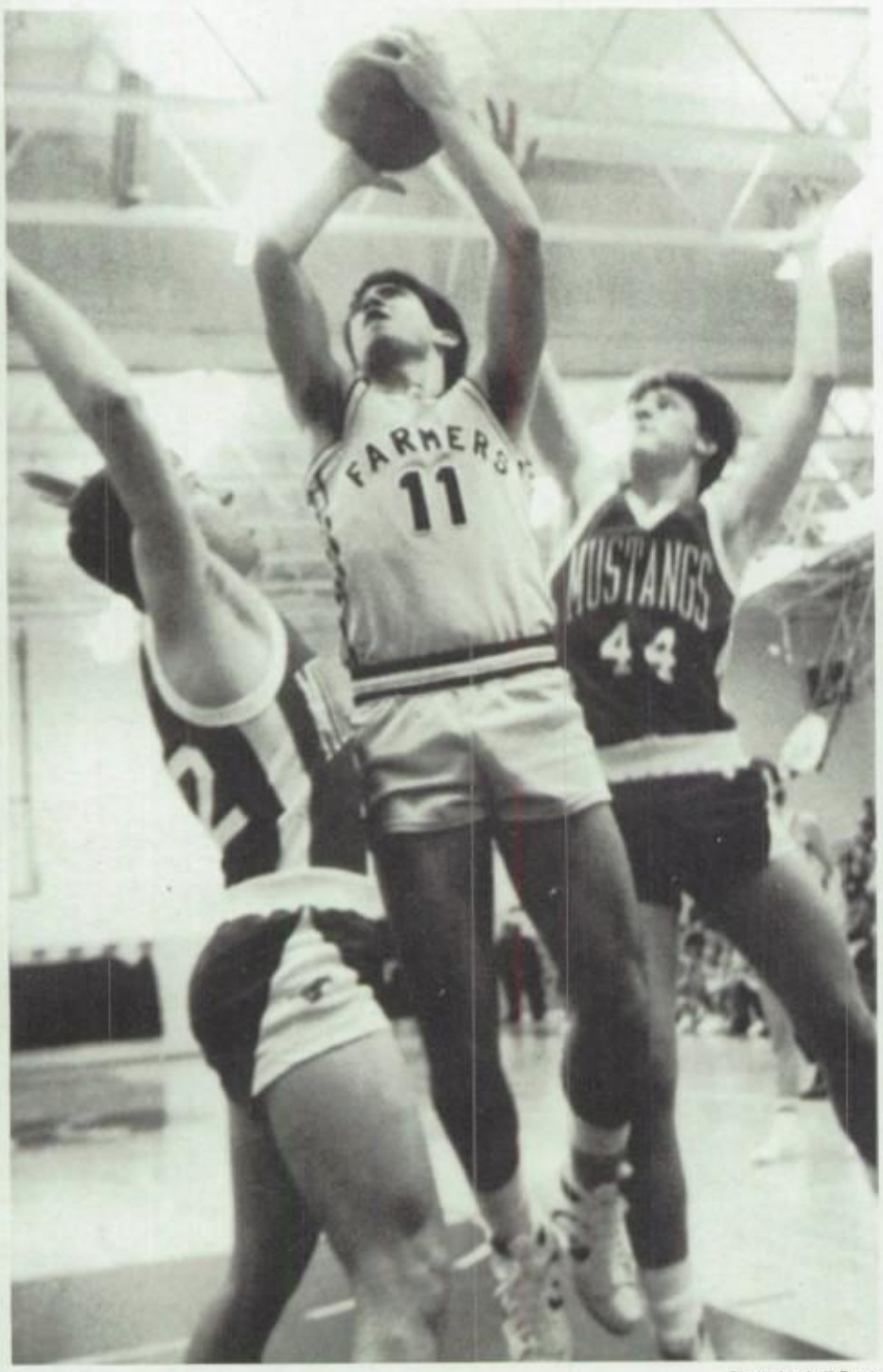
Senior **Jerry Jones** shoots for two in the game against Newman Smith. The Farmers went on to win this game ending their 47-game losing streak.

Senior **Paul Tapia** shoots for two of his 14 points against the Trojans. Teammate **Jerry Jones** fights for rebounding position.

Despire two Pearce defenders, Senior **Corey Van Trease** gets off a jump shot. Van Trease has been on the varsity two years.



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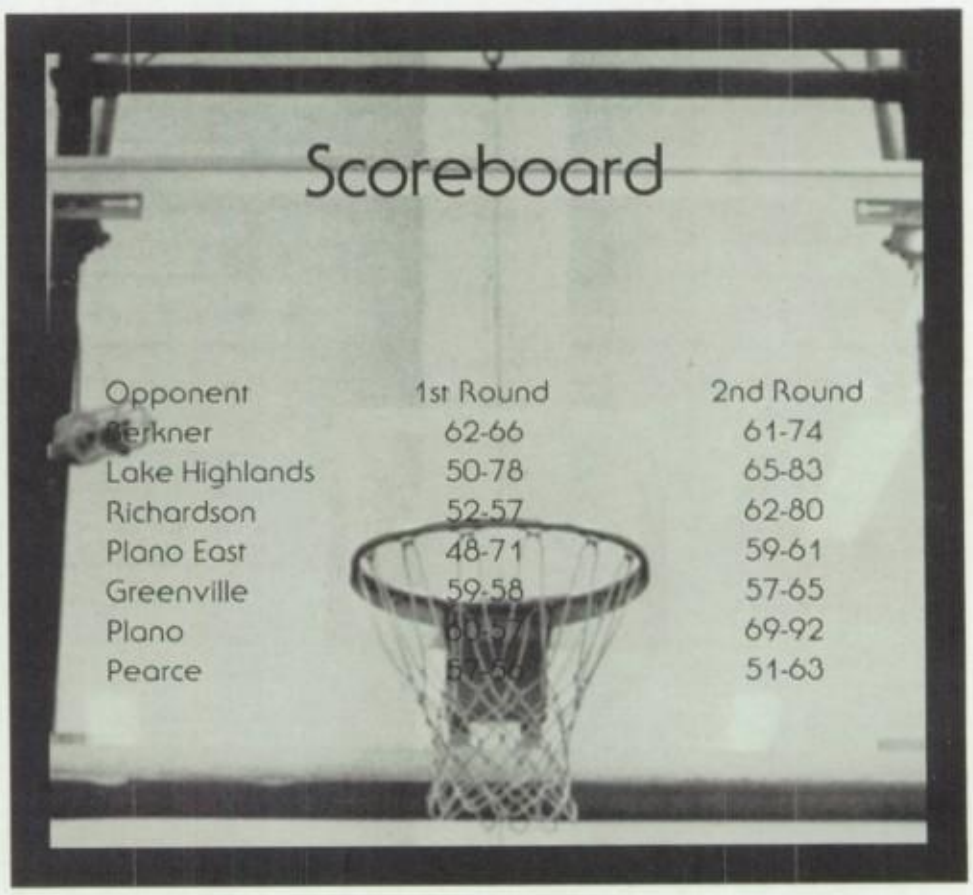

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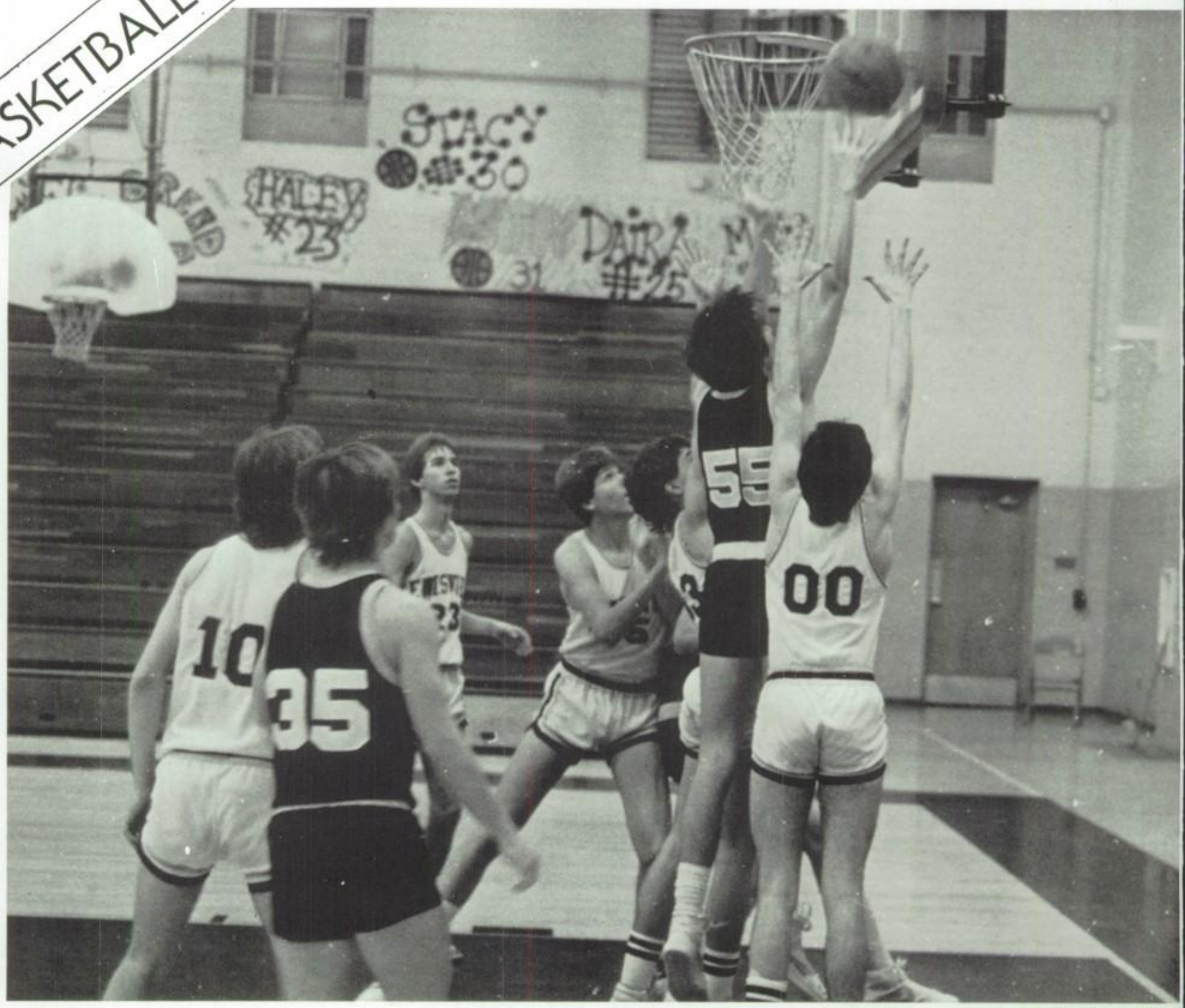
Boy's Varsity Players are, First row, **Brent Halvorson, Brian Hogan.** Second row, **Jeff Buschow, Tim Fiene, Mike Tausch, Paul Tapia, Rob Ramey, Lamone Jackson.** Third row, **Darren Mise, David Cifelli, Jerry Jones, Corey Van Trease, Calvin Kirby, Beau Moon.**

BASKETBALL



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The Farmer JV attempts to block a Plano East player's shot. The Farmers went on to win the game in overtime.

Scoreboard

Opponent	1st round	2nd round
Berkner	55-54	47-68
Lake Highlands	54-62	43-61
Richardson	57-99	57-79
Plano East	52-44	37-35
Greenville	61-50	54-56
Plano	61-70	72-80
Pearce	64-70	54-68

Photo by Elyce Moroney

Boys junior varsity

Reaches for the top

With an overall good season this year, the boy's junior varsity basketball team, coached by Eddy Fitzhughes, has worked hard and shown determination to be a good team. "There are several standouts on this team," said Coach Fitzhughes.

While all players did a good job this year, there were a few standouts. Juniors Eric Harris, Chris Lyles and Bobby Kenyon look to be promising players for the varsity next year.-Mike Dill

layout-Mike Dill

After charging through several Plano East players,junior, **Eric Harris** misses his jump shot. Harris will help lead the Farmers varsity next year.

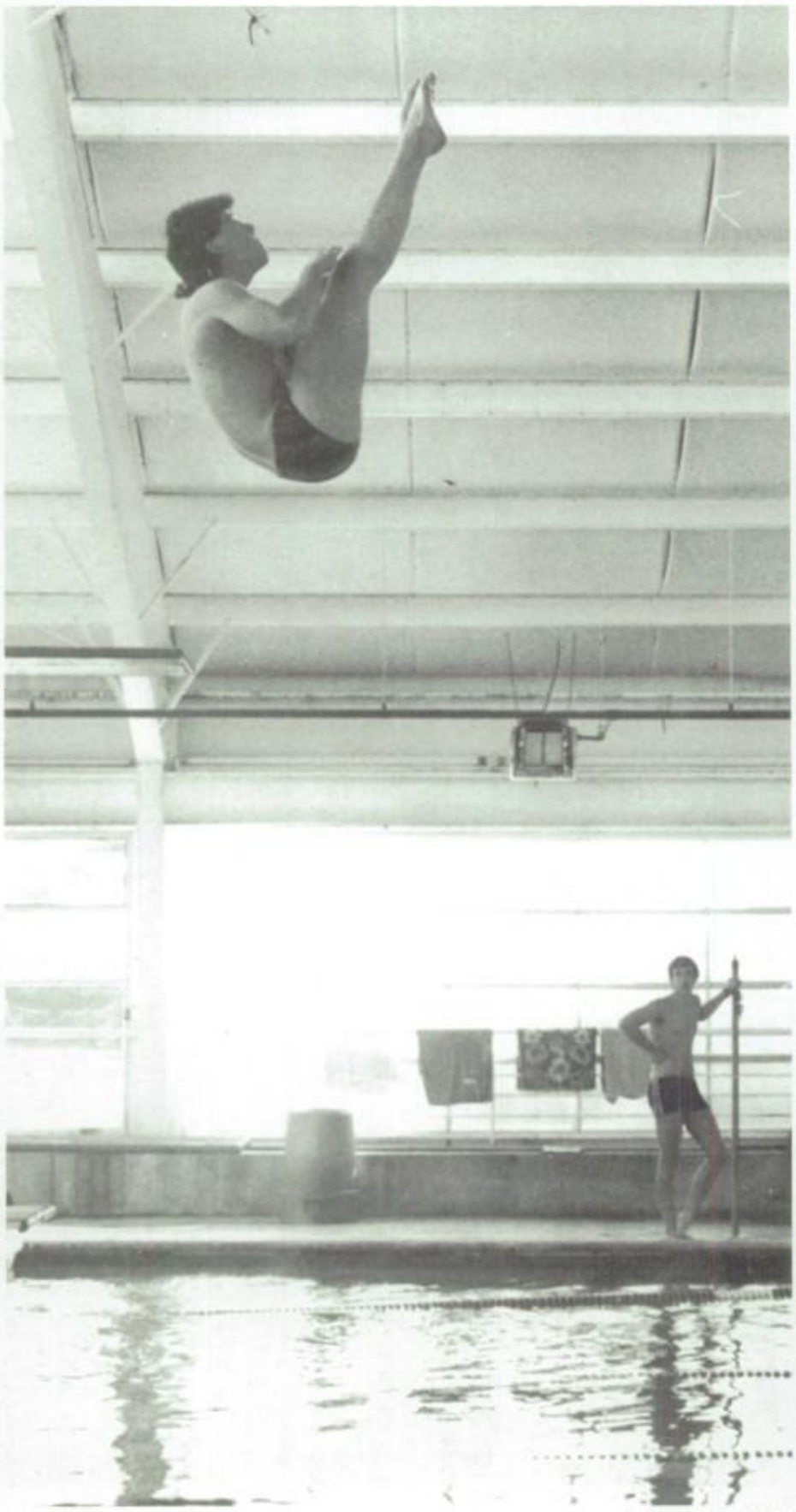
Photo by Shirley Shelton

Boy's Junior Varsity Players are First row: **Tad Haskin, Jim Thomas, Eric Harris, Mike Gardner, Todd Wasson** Second row: **Clint Harris, Leon Bradley, Allan Knox, Brian Moake, Bob Kenyon, Sam Harris, Chris Lyles.**

Swimming

Swim team members are first row, **Coach Debbie Oberlin, Jeanette Justice, Cindy Ogle, Denise Abbondanza, Jill Wilson, Michelle Morello, Tracy Hughes.** Second row, **Chris Amarante, Kirsten Daughtery, Laura Blank, Heidi Warner, Robbie Fouse, John Roberts, Liz Klaas, Janean Wiley, David Fisher, Steve Sutherland.** Third row, **Bo Weygant, Mike Weygant, Tony Fick, Pat Cohoon, Don Osborne, Chuck Olinger, Eric Long, Sidney Allen, Simon Hodgeson, Brad Cottrel, Chris Cullen.**

Don Osborne demonstrates a proper technique in style diving. Osborne will pivot his body to splash head first.



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Swimmers encounter changes throughout the year, yet

Plunge into successful season

Although Debbie Oberlin resigned the winning continued. The new swim coach Suanne Buschang was asked if it was a problem coaching two rivil teams, LHS and Marcus High School, and said, "It's a lot more difficult. I'm just going to do the best I can for both teams and see what happens."

Both the boys' and girls' teams finished well in the Lewisville Invitational Swim Meet. Chris Cullen finished as the top individual by swimming the 200 Individual Medley. More medals were won in the individual events by David Fisher who placed second in the 100 back stroke and Don Osborne who placed third in the 100 back stroke also.

The Lewisville girls' team acquired medals also in the meet. The medley and freestyle relay teams (Laura Blank, Janean Wiley, Michelle Morello and Jill Wilson) placed second. Jill Wilson also won the 100 back stroke. Coach Buschang felt that the influence on team while coming in during the middle of the season was an asset as she said "I think this change might help the swimmers in dealing with future changes. Any time that students are used to a particular way of doing things change is difficult however, I think we all adapted well to the change."

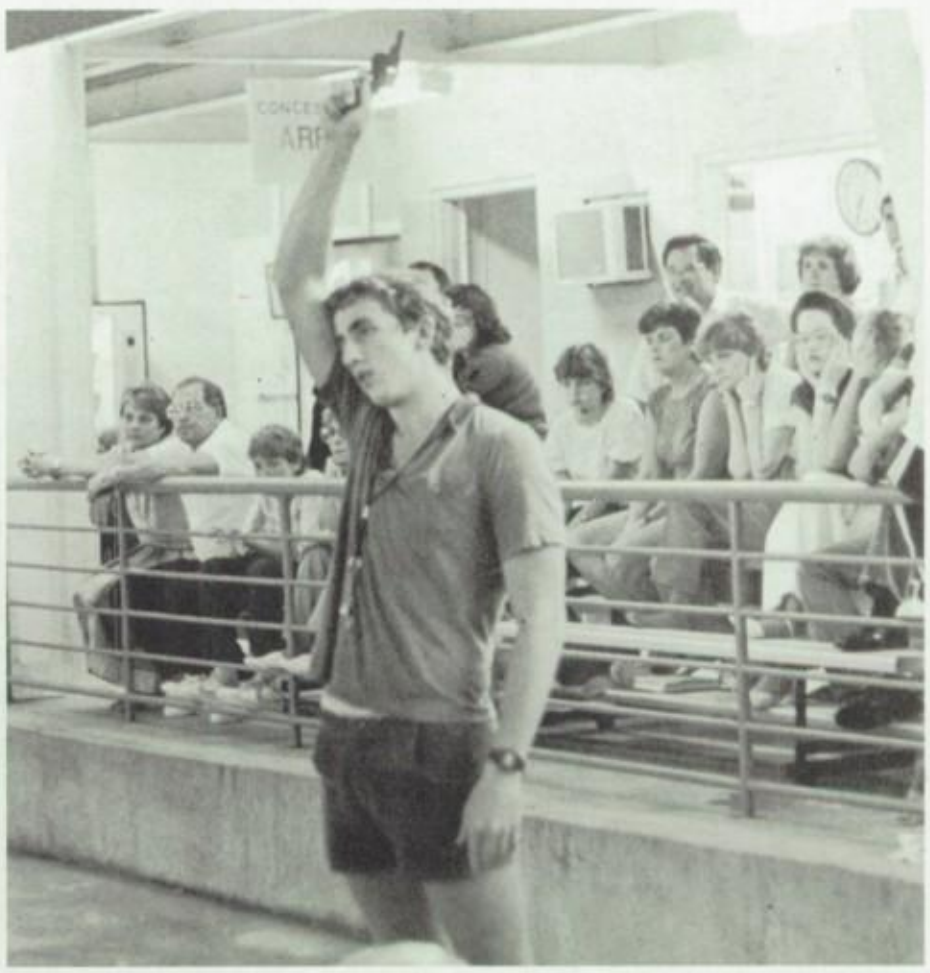
-Wendy Hall

Layout-Wendy Hall

John Roberts surfaces to take a quick breath during a team practice. Sometimes practices consist of nothing more than a relay.

Photo by Kristi Kirby

The audience and friends await patiently for the gun to sound. **Chris Cullen** waits for the swimmers on the blocks to get ready so he can sound the gun.



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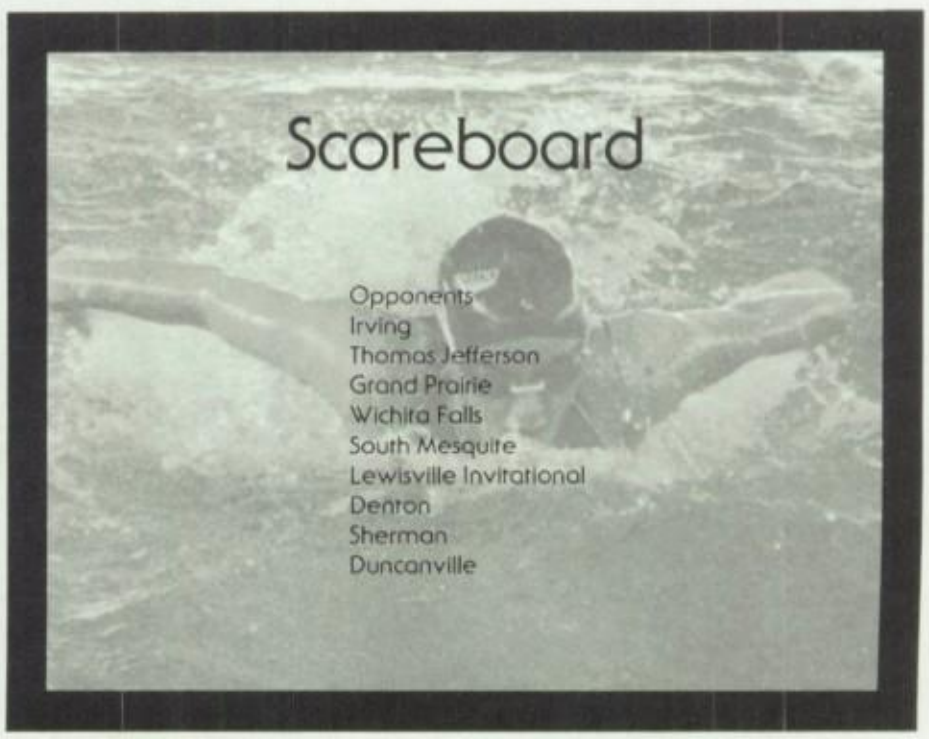

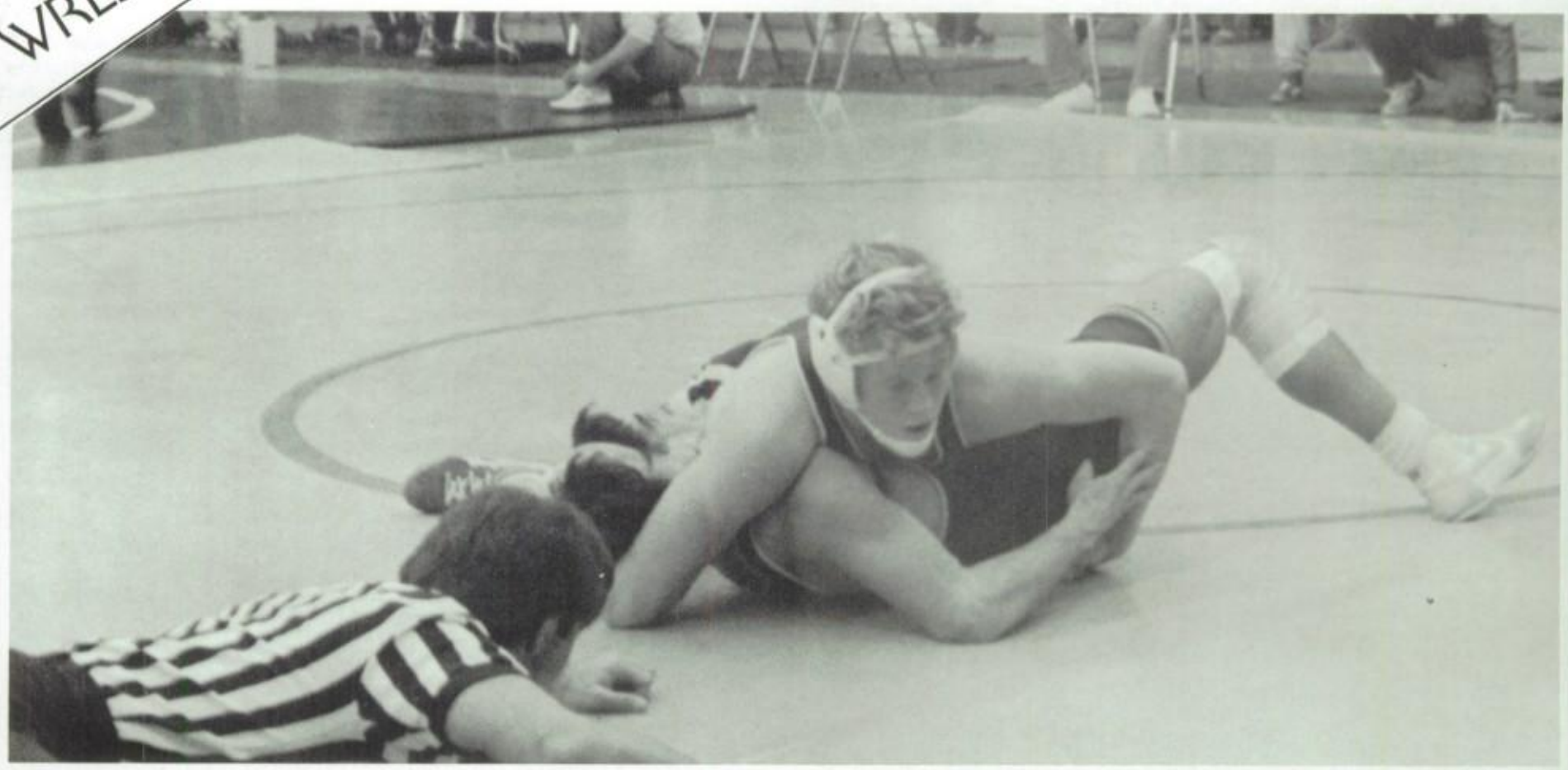

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Brandon Hill struggles for a win and gets the opponent on his back. Another good match for the wrestler's got them in good shape at the Bishop Lynch tournament.

Powerful wrestling team Pins 'em down

The wrestling team, trying to get a hold on the season, took in many hours of practice during the year.

In the first meet, the team took on schools from Amarillo, Austin, Houston and San Antonio.

The team pinned five medals along with a first place. Senior Todd Harris got first place outwrestling 24 other competitors.

Coach Noel Peterson has been coaching for five years, two years in Indiana and three years at LHS. Coach Peterson said, "This was one of the finest groups of athletes I have had the pleasure to coach." His overall goal was to place in the top ten of state.

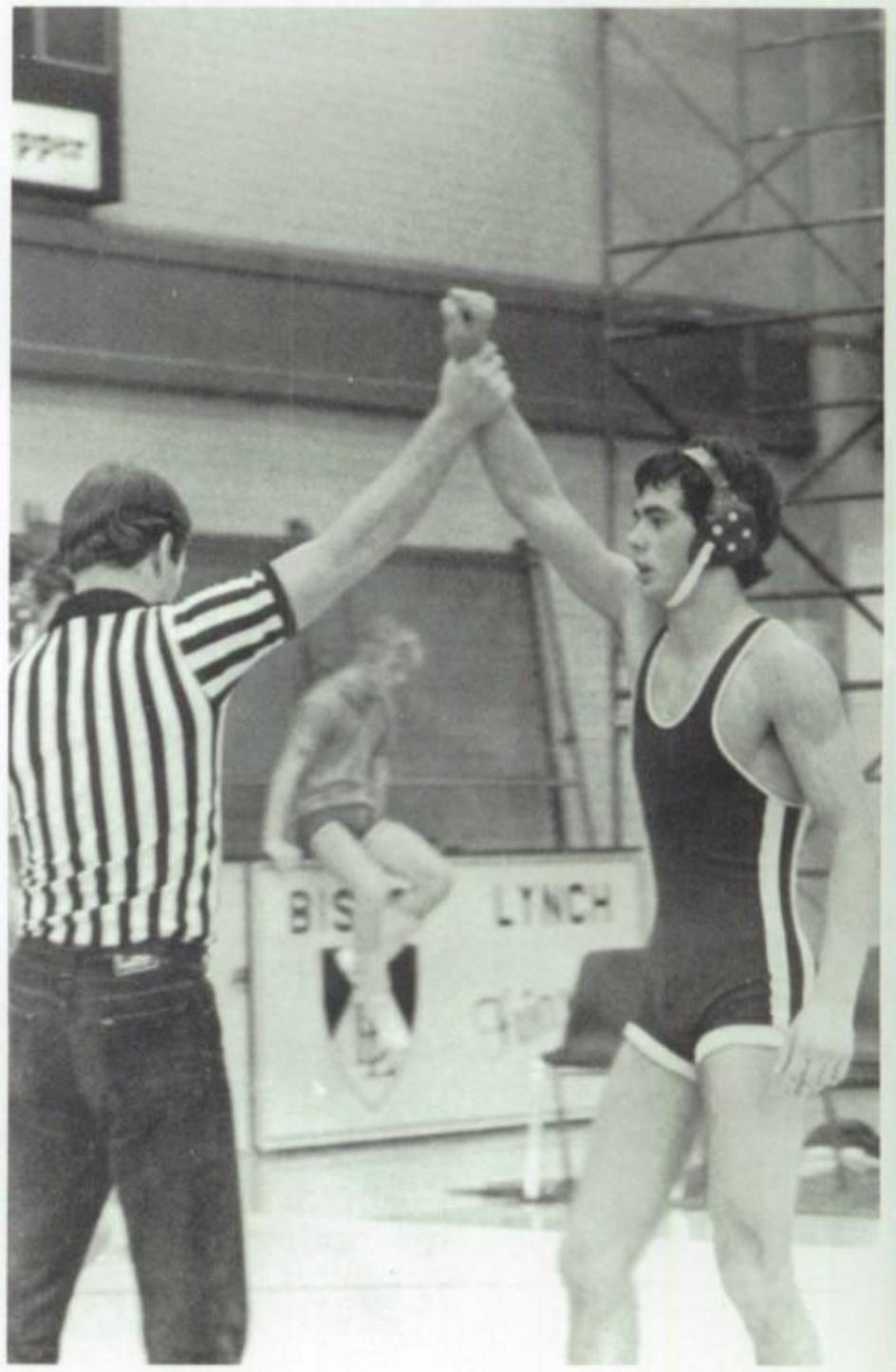
Although the number of work-out hours was cut to eight hours per week because of House Bill 72, the wrestlers were off to a good start.

Peterson said, "There was no comparison with last year's group. This year's group is stronger, they work harder and they are more dedicated than last year's wrestlers."

The outstanding wrestlers were as follows: Steve Case, Troy Hager and Tim Larsen. Larry Price said, "I liked working with our coach and think we had a good strong team. I think we did an excellent job this year."

Peterson said, "I was looking forward to the season, we had set our goals high and with hard work and dedication we reached them."-Wendy Hall
Layout -Wendy Hall

Steve Rimko holds his arm up for a victory. He won in a match against Bishop Lynch.



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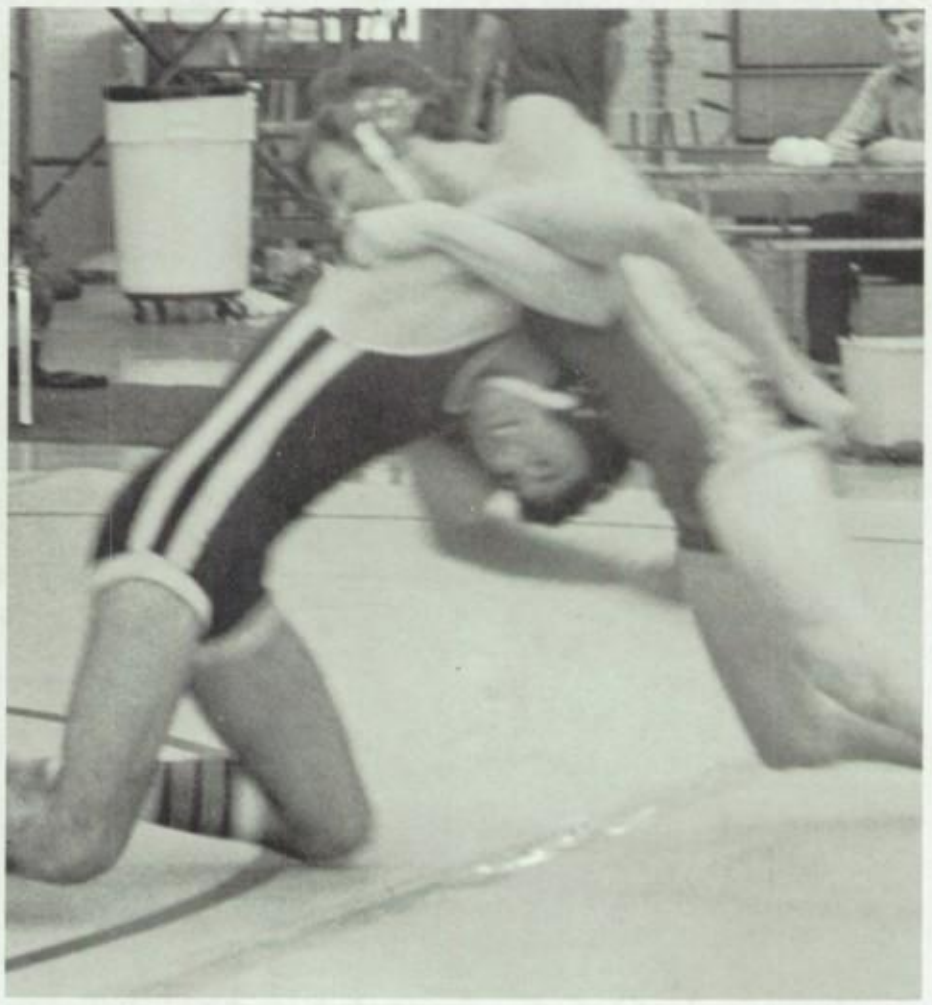
Troy Hager, junior, was on top in his match. The match was against Bishop Lynch.

Steve Case, senior, readies for the match against Plano. Case has been with LHS for three years.

Steve Rimko, senior, gets one down after a struggle for the pin. Those points pushed Rimko up for a winning match.



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Brandon Hill , junior, gets a tight grip on his opponent. Hill performed well during his first year at LHS.

SOCCER

Photo by David Craf

Despite losing players, girl's soccer Kicks its way into district

The girls' soccer team closed out the season with a 4-11-1 record which placed them second in the district. The captains were Gina Williams, senior and Kristen Whitcomb, senior.

Monica Rainey, junior, described the season as being" tough, because we had numerous good players ineligible and to start off with we had a small number of players." The five all district selections were goalie, Anita Rodriguez, senior, central spiker, Williams, fullback, Cindy Redfearn, senior, and midfielder, Rhonda Johnson, junior.

Coach Don Callahan said, "We only have a 13-player rooster, but we play much bigger than that." This is Callahan's first year as the girl's coach.

Awards were also handed out to the girls who held superior actions during the year. The offensive award was handed to Gina Williams, the defensive award, to Cindy Redfearn and the spirit award was given to Anita Rodriguez. " I was totaly impressed with the enthusiasm and team spirit," said Callahan.

The girls beat Grapevine at 2-0 as their season opener. Followed by a loss to Arlington Martin, they beat Western hills at 2-1. Denton and Grapevine were both run over at scores of 2-0 and 3-2.

Tracey Beggs, junior, Rainey and Benton all agreed that if the ineligible players had been able to compete, then the season would have been the best possible. It seems as though the no pass no play rule has affected many sports, including soccer.-Cyndi Williams
Layout by Cyndi Williams

Photo by David C

Jana Johnson, jr., attempts a goal against Western Hills. The Farmerettes won this game with a score of 2-1.

Rhonda Johnson recovers the ball after her opponents are close to a score. She then kicks the ball back to her own goal.

Photo by Jeff Garris

Photo by David Craft

Cindy Redfearn, Sr., beats her opponents down the field and prepares herself for a score. Many awards were given out, and Redfearn won the Defense Award for the year.

Sondra Scott, Sr., kicks the ball away from her Western Hills opponent. The Farmerettes won this game, 2-1

Scoreboard

Opponents	Score
Grapevine	2-0
Arlington Martin	0-3
Western Hills	2-1
Mesquite	1-2
Arlington Martin	0-1
Denton	2-0
Grapevine	3-2
Bishop Lynch	0-10
Keller	2-2
Trinity	0-1
Grapevine	5-6
Keller	1-2
Denton	1-3
L.D.Bell	0-5
Denton	0-1
Plano	0-1

Photo by Jeff Garris

Girl's soccer team members are first row, **Rhonda Johnson, Rachael Wulburt, Jody Vik, Grace Galusha.** Second row, **Tracy Beggs, Carla Nelson, Jana Johnson, Cindy Redfearn, Anita Rodriguez, Sondra Scott, Monica Rainey, Christine Hunt.**

SOCCER

Soccer boys kick off the season

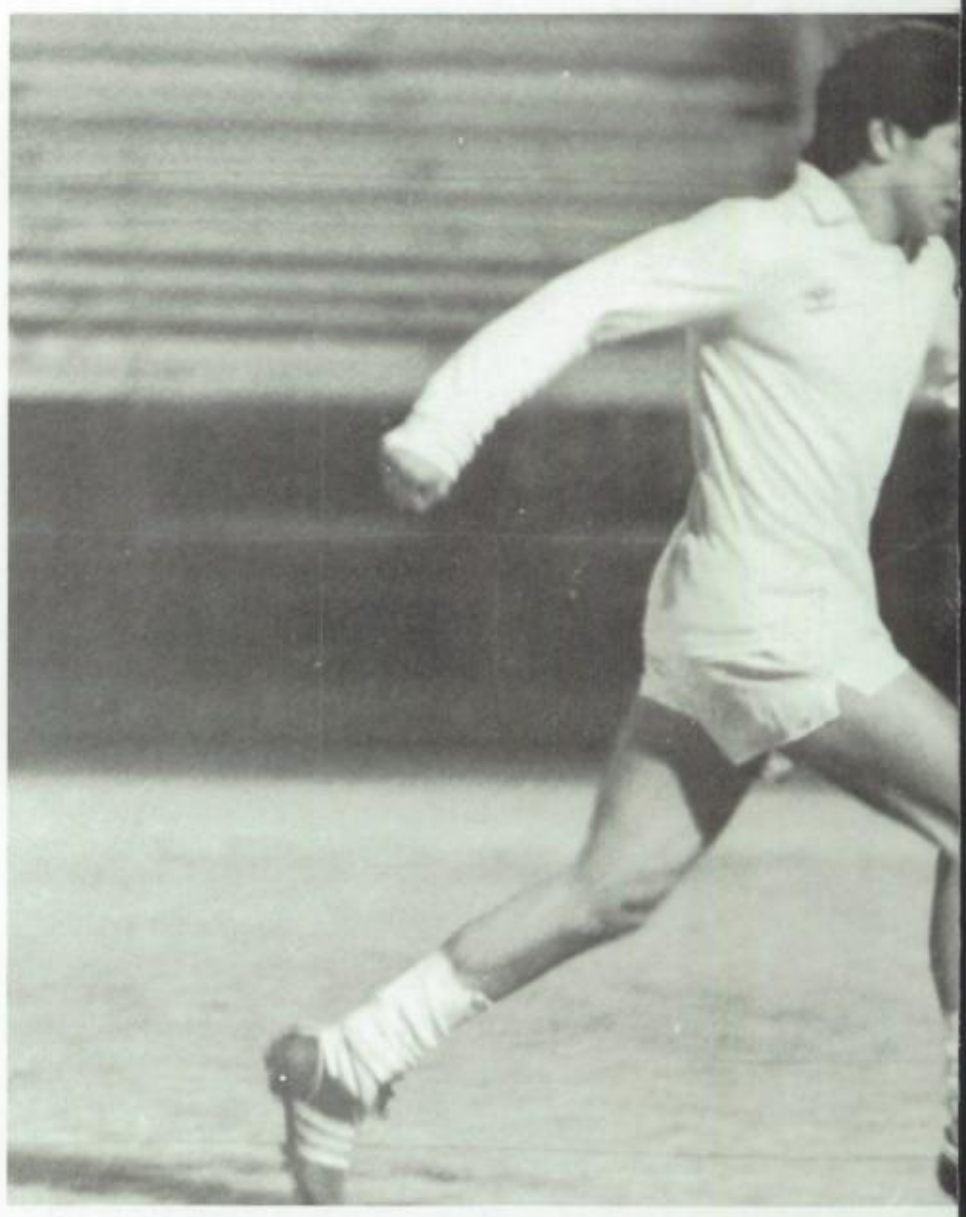
Running for the goal

The LHS boys soccer team had a year to remember with a 10-6-1 record. Luckily, there was merely one game in which the Farmers could not play due to rain. This was against Duncanville.

The Farmers made their overall best score of the year against Bishop Lynch at 11-1. When the Farmers played against this team the first time it ended at 5-0. Marcus was beaten at 2-0 as the Farmers' third game into the season. Sherman was beaten twice with scores of 1-0 and 4-0. Highland Park was tied with LHS at 2-2 and Keller lost at a 5-1 score. Oscar Draguicevich, junior said," The season overall went very well. The only misfortune was due to no pass-no play rule which affected quite a few of the players."

The win streak near the middle and end of the season had turned around what Coach Gino Ristevski had felt was a very slow start to begin the season. "I would say this, once you have a winner, and everybody wants to be a winner, the attitude and level of the play improves. The boys have started winning and now everybody is a winner."

The season was quite successful in soccer this year and the hardwork, pressure and stamina of the players has paid off well. Clint Smith, junior, felt Ristevski had done well and said, "Our coach has helped us through the season by constantly pushing us to where we wanted to play." The Farmers practiced everyday from 3-5 p.m. with a tough workout guaranteed.-Cyndi Williams
Layout - Cyndi Williams



Gabino Olvarez, Sr., makes a break away from his opponent for a 4-0 score against Sherman.

Photo by David Craft

Matt Hubbard, jr., **Radolfo Bozas**, jr., **Gabino Olivarez**, Sr., and **Tux MacAuley**, jr., are joyous over a big win to Bishop Lynch at 11-1. Friendships are easily brought about by such close team sports.

Photo by David Craft

Radolfo Bozas, jr., and his opponent scramble for the ball. This tie with Highland Park is a little too close for comfort.

Darian Pickett, jr., gives the ball a header hoping to lose his opponents concentration. This strategy is used quite often since no hands are allowed in soccer.

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Gabino Olvarez, sr., concentrates on an opponent in the game against Bishop Lynch. The Farmers won by the scores of 11-0 and 5-0.

Scoreboard

Opponent	Score		
All-Stars	5-1	Sherman	1-0
Highland Park	2-2	Sherman	4-0
Marcus	2-0	Denton	1-3
Duncanville	Rained out	Bishop Lynch	11-1
Bishop Lynch	5-0	Keller	5-1
Sherman	2-1	Denton	2-3
Grapevine	4-0	Richardson	0-6
Robert E. Tyler	4-2	J.J. Pearce	0-6
Denton	2-1		

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Photo by Shirley Shelton

Top row: **Coach Gino Ristevski, Gabino Olivarez, Oscar Draguicevich, Mike Henry, Brian Shirk, Ray Martinez, Darin Bullock, Jerry Koehler, Ali Salehi, Matt Hubbard, Chris Wood, Chris Story.** Bottom row: **Darian Pickett, Chancey Davis, Rodolfo Bozas, Henry Alva, Mark Boicourt, Tux MacAuley, Brent Benlin, Clint Smith.**

GOLF

Golfers get teed off and Swing into action

Opening the season in golf was not an easy task. The teams practiced many long and hard hours hoping for a hole in one.

In the first guys varsity golf tournament of the year, the players fell short of a win. The team placed seventh overall with no individual placings. The varsity golf coach Bryan Winnet was quite disappointed and felt the team could have played better. The team had many returning players such as Greg Ott, John Bator and Wes Favors. The team's top players and also newcomers were Jim Buck, Scott Bicklehaupt and Johnny Glider. Greg Ott said, "I think we have a good team because we have three seniors that have played golf since freshmen year. This team has all of the qualifications of a great golf team."

The girls golf team consisted of Terri Duncan, Cristy Gorrell and Staci Graham. The girls team lacked one player, therefore, the girls could only compete individually and not as a team. All of the girls had high expectations for a successful year. -Wendy Hall
layout-Wendy Hall

Greg Ott, senior, tees off during practice. Ott is a returning varsity team member.

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Terri Duncan , junior, putts for a hole in one. Duncan is one of the individual golf competitors.

Photo by Jeff Garris

Boy's golf team members are left, **Pat Boyd, Scott Bickelhaupt, Greg Ott, John Bator, Wes Favors, Johnny Glider.**

Photo by Jeff Garris

Girl's golf team members are, left, **Terri Duncan, Staci Graham, Christy Gorrell.**

Tennis team faces a Difficult swing

As the tennis season opened, some members of the tennis team felt that this would be a challenging season. They couldn't be more correct. It could be said that maybe this season was too challenging as the 1985-86 tennis team only won once. While winning one game against Marcus, the team lost to Denton twice, Pearce, Plano East and Lake Highlands. Even though they didn't win at the Garland Invitational, Fernando Ramirez reached the quarterfinals of Division B Singles.

The tennis team had a difficult schedule this spring as they faced many of the same opponents. This spring was more of a challenge because their opposition had also had an off-season to improve on their talents and learn to use them as a team effort. Other teams that were faced this season were Dallas, Greenville, Sherman, Berkner and Grapevine — Mike Dill
Layout — Mike Dill

Team members are left, **April Springs, Shelly Retglaff, Pam Bateman, Laurie Beaver, Nicole DeRoned, Melinda Griffin, Tammy Harranski.** Top row, left, **Pam Mason, Eric Pemberton, Arick Lane, Darrin Drewitz, Ravi Amin, Shane Hughes, Collin Robertson.**

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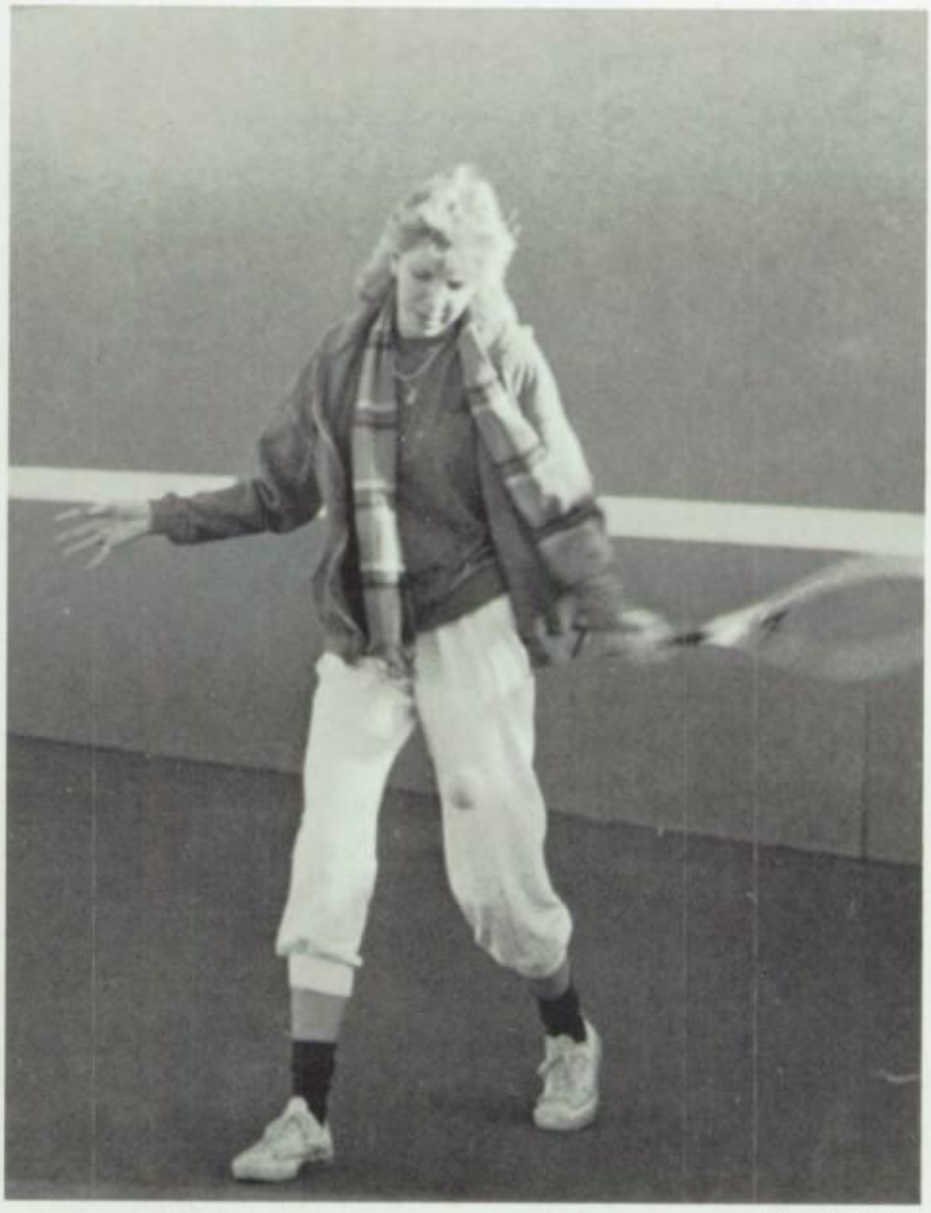
Senior Shane Hughes shows off his style and technique as he returns the ball during a volley. Hughes had a good season.



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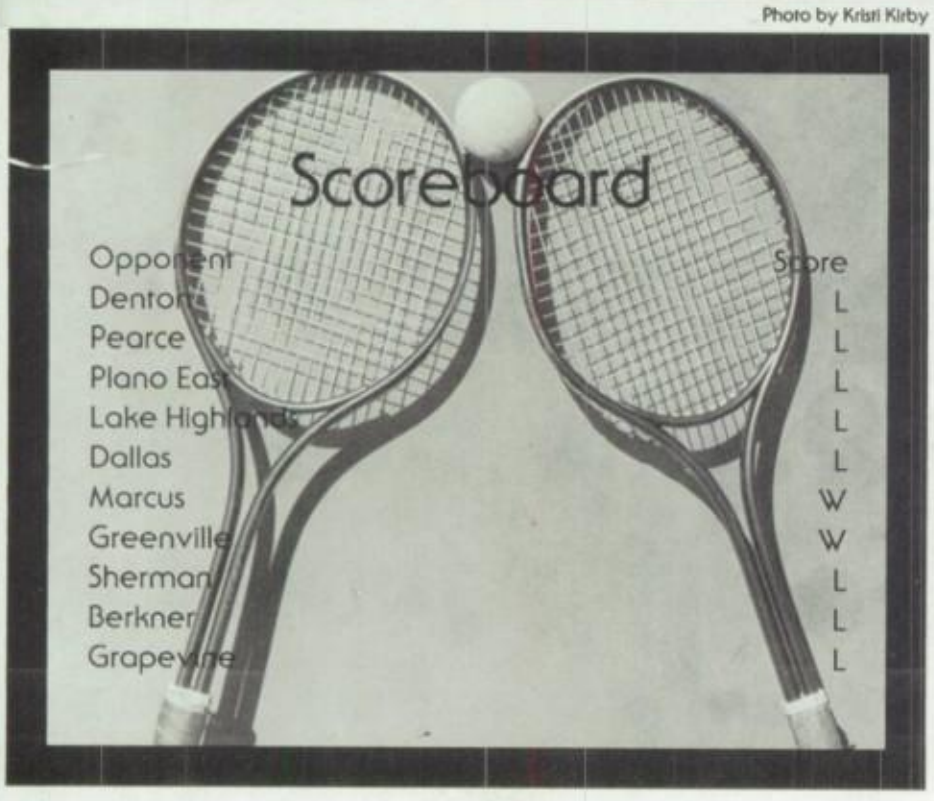
Laurie Beaver concentrates on the ball as she plans to hurl it back across the court. Beaver worked hard this season.



CROSS COUNTRY

Jay Harris decides to to take a brisk run through the works of nature. Fresh air is essential in running.

Kenny Tuscherer, Chris Saunders, Wes Keeton and John Reed show off trophies earned at a cross country meet. A trophy symbolizes an accomplishment.

Photo by Jeff Garris

Photo by Jeff Garris

Wes Keeton pushes himself to the finish line. Such determination is necessary in cross country.

Photo by Jeff Garris

SCHEDULE

Sept. 14	Richardson
Sept. 21	Arlington Lamar
Sept. 28	Arlington H.S.
Oct. 5	Spruce
Oct. 12	Pearce
Oct. 19	Mt. View College Invitational
Oct. 26	District XII-AAAAA
Nov. 2	Region
Nov. 9	State

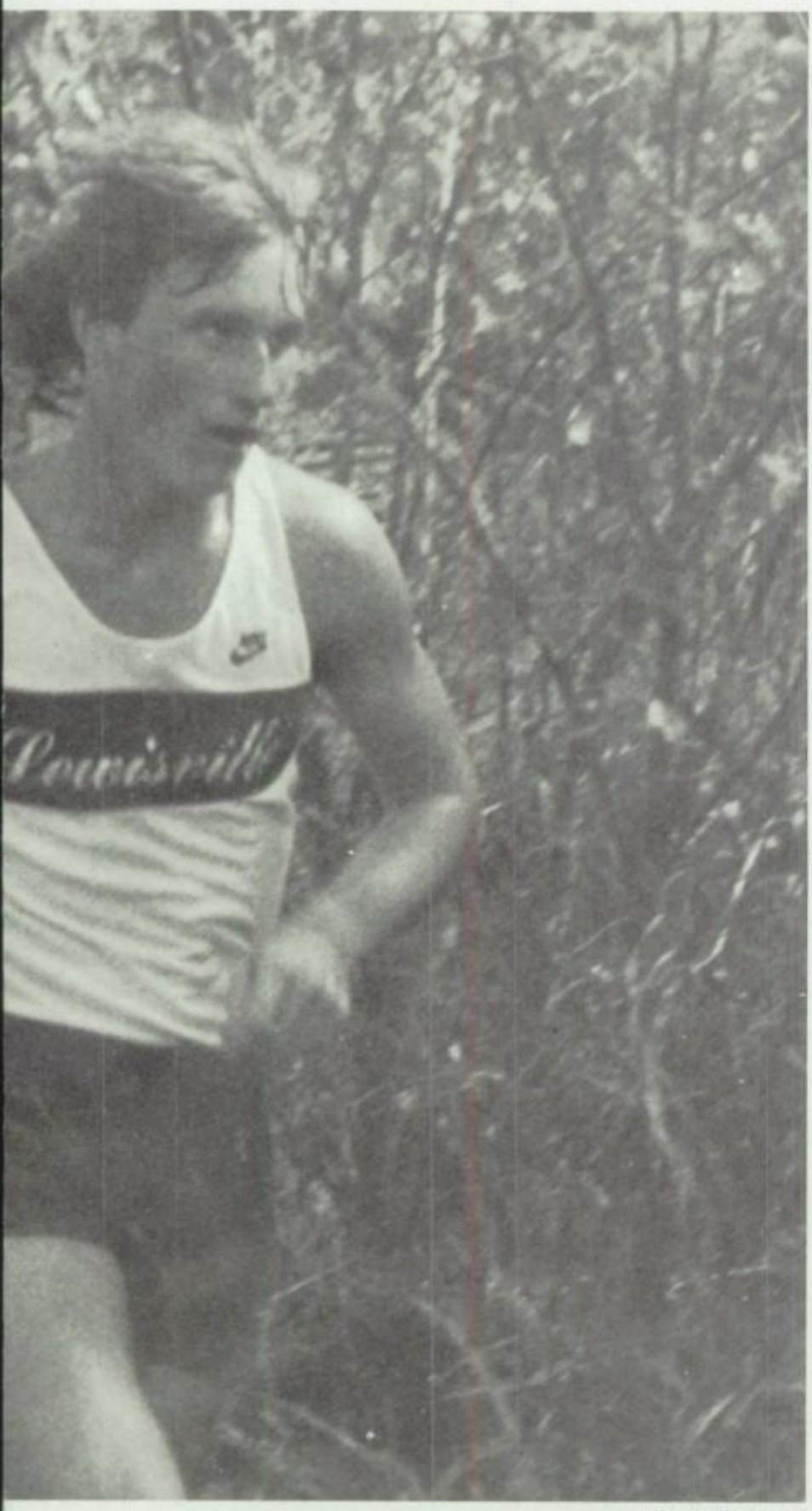


Photo by Lisa Langley

Runners rack up miles

Across the country

In order to have a favorable cross-country team, you must have good long-distance runners. The cross-country team for 1985-86 was a team with the necessary outstanding runners. Competing with other schools in other cities, Coach Darl Locke's team paced themselves to many fine meets and showed the competition how it can be done.

During the first part of the season, the cross-country team proved to be strong. This feeling stayed with the team throughout the season as members of the team proved to others and to themselves that dedication and determination dominate in the end.

Going to such places as Arlington, Pearce and Richardson, the team competed in high spirits and in much success. Runners Chris Saunders, John Reed, Kenny Tuscherer and Wes Keeton led the team in overall wins. - Mike Dill
Layout by Mike Dill

Jay Harris paces himself to the finish line during a cross-country meet.

Photo by Darl Locke

Cross-Country members are, left, **Kenny Tuscherer, Chris Saunders, John Reed, Wes Keeton, Jay Harris, Tim Baker.**

TRACK

Tracksters dash To the top

And they're off!

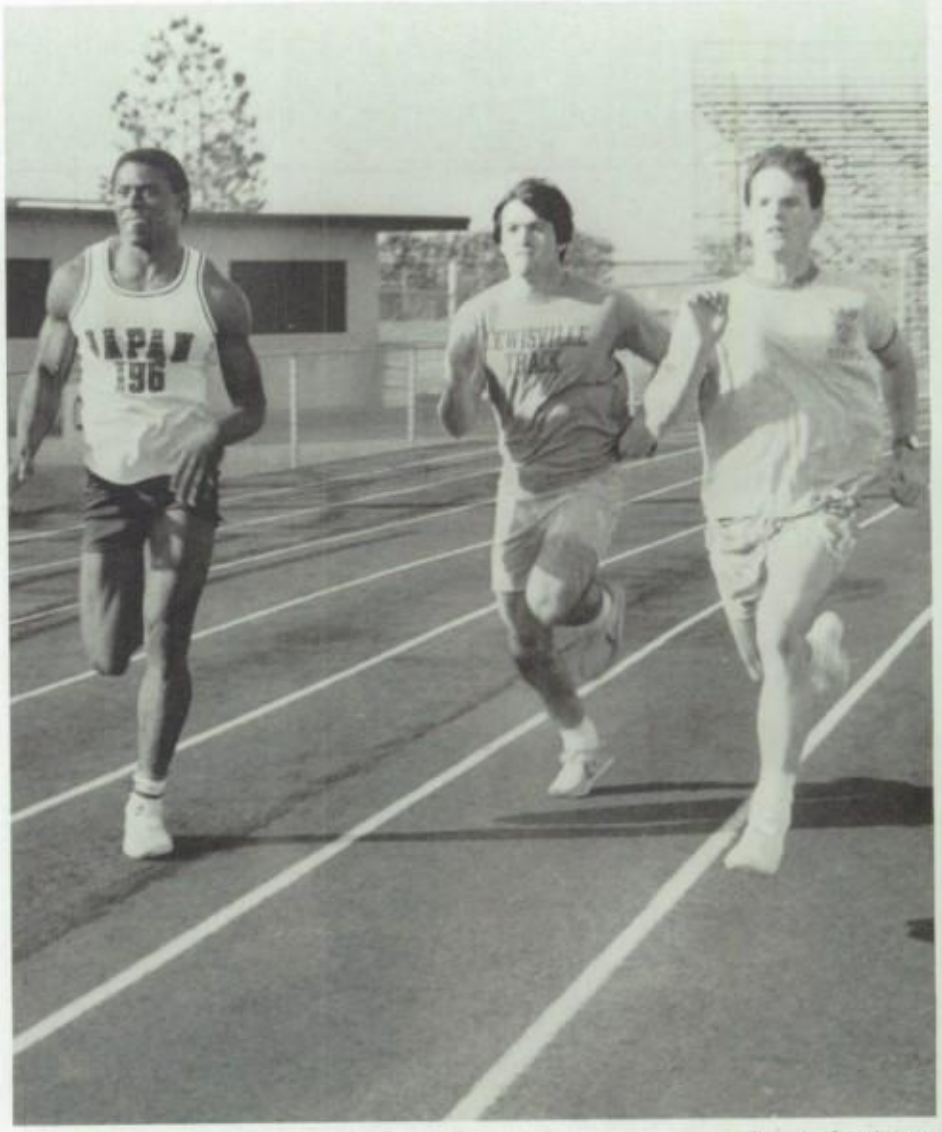
Plano is in the lead with Lewisville running a close second. Coming around the corner LV pulls in front of Plano. Plano attempts to pass again but trips and falls and is out of the race. Approaching the finish line it's Lewisville for first. LV takes the meet in first place.

The Farmer staff would enjoy greatly printing such a story but due to deadlines and such, track wins and losses can not be printed. In order to compensate, the daily routines and goals of track athletes will be chartered.

Every sixth period both girls and guys track teams dressout and can be found out on the trackfield. Senior Yolanda Taylor said,"I enjoy track except in the rain, cause of my hair," Junior Lesley Anwyll said," It takes a lot of energy out of you." Practice usually begins with a few stretches and then maybe a few laps around the track. John Reed, senior, said, "When I practice I build on my base for endurance." Afterwards track members break into their events such as broad jump, hurdles, relay racing, field events, high jump and others.

Each track member has his or her own goals to accomplish. Throughout the track season each strives to obtain his or her goals. Taylor said,"I want to go to state and hit 20 in the long jump." Reed said he would also like to go to state. Although each track team member has his or her own goal each hopes to make Lewisville High School number one.-Michael Jones

Layout — Michael Jones



Seniors, **Terrance Miller, Mark Joyce, and Randy Peters** , sprint for the finish. Pacing oneself throughout the race allowed for faster speed and that extra push when you're getting closer to end.

Photo by David Martin

Junior **Jay Harriss**, and senior **Mickey Price** compete in the hurdles during practice. Frequent competition helps push students to their maximum abilities.

Photo by Jeff Garris

Scoreboard

Eastern Hills
Jesuit
Greenville
Berkner
Lake Highlands
Richardson
Pearce
Plano
Plano East

Photo by Jeff Garris

Chris Murray, senior, is one of the two pole vaulters. The other pole vaulter is **Keith Woods** who also is a senior.

Photo by David Martin

Junior **Leslie Anwyll** checks her footing. Proper distance measurements are important in hurdling.

Baseball

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Richie Marchant warms up before pitching batting practice. Marchant has been on the varsity baseball team for three years.

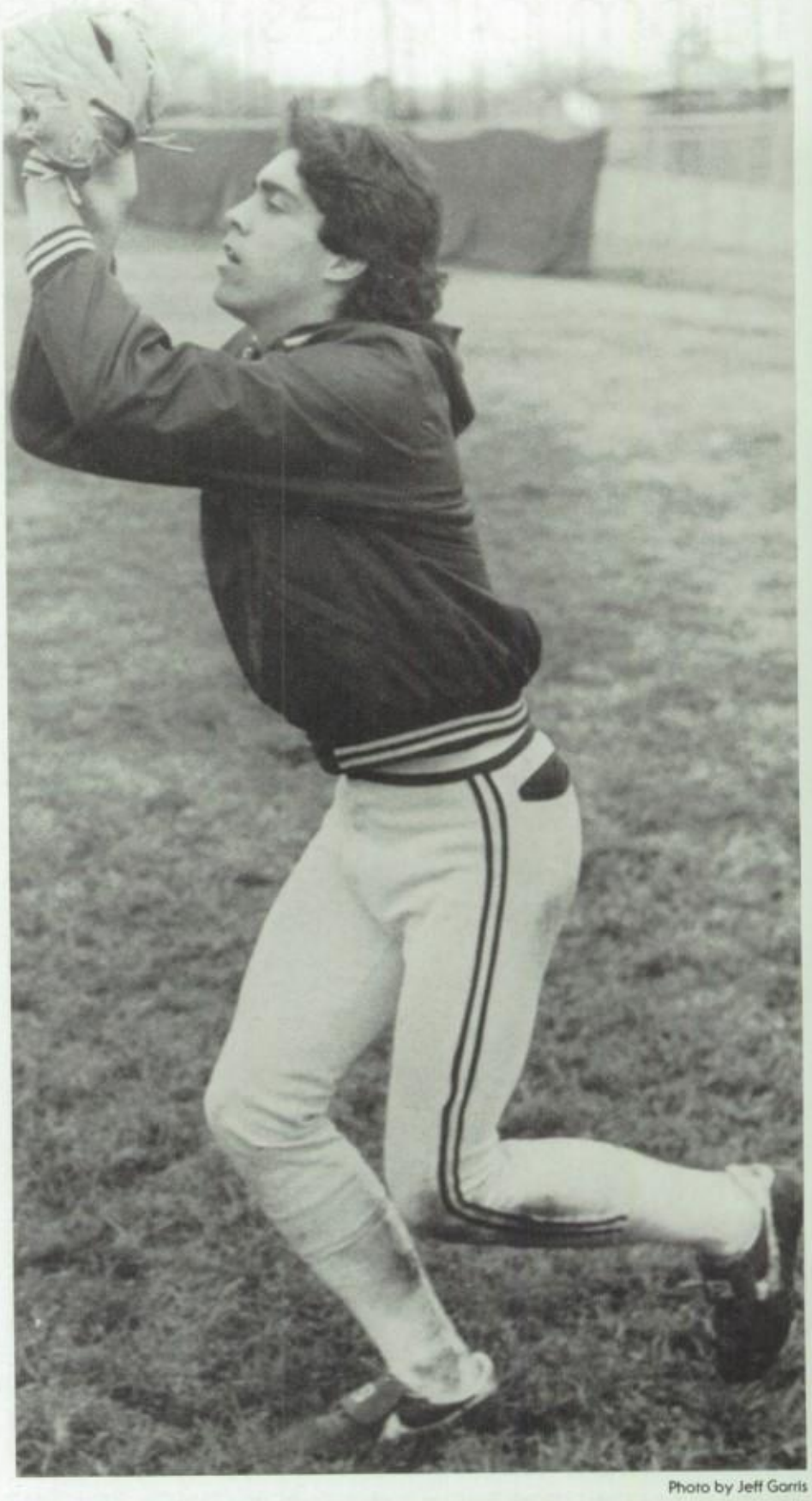

Photo by Jeff Garris

Roger Beahm sets his position to catch a fly ball. Beahm plays his last season in outfield.

Tim Fiene , junior, watches a strike go by. Fiene plays second base for the Farmers.

Photo by Jeff Garris

Team pitches forward into season

With positive, promising perspective for outcome

The opening of baseball season held a lot of promise and anticipation for a possible district championship.

Coach Mike Campbell said "This year's team probably has more talent than the 1985 team and hopefully the 1986 group will have just as much heart, if not more."

When putting in 12 to 18 hours a week a good team is to be expected. From the pitcher's point of view Richie Marchant said, "I feel that this year's team will do very well. We competed with many highly ranked teams this past summer and we beat them. This team could possibly bring this school their first district championship in varsity competion." Randy Good, pitcher, said, "I believe the team will go very far. We have great coaches and unlimited talent."

As Coach Campbell has been coaching at LHS for 12 years his goals for himself as coach and for his team are very unique. He said "My goal as a coach is to get the maximum effort from each and every player. After this, my goals and the team's goals shoud be synonymous. We want to win district 12-5A and go to the play-offs. We also want to go as far as possible in the play-offs."

Even though the guys feel they will play well on their own they have the Baseball Babes to back them up. Who and what are the Baseball Babes you ask? The Baseball Babes are the wild ones at the baseball games that cheer the players on. According to Good, "The Baseball Babes make food, cookies and candy for the guys. They sometimes decorate the lockers, which really makes the guys feel good. Of course at the end of the season they plan a banquet for the team. Sometimes the players don't thank the Babes enough, but they are really wonderful, dedicated girls, and very much appreciated." The Babes are lead by Eva Melendrez this year.-Wendy Hall Layout-Wendy Hall

Bart Stevenson listens to **Randy Donald** as he speaks about the play just made during practice. As seniors this is their last year on the team.

Photo by Jeff Garris

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Varsity First row center **Jeff Tomlinson** Manager Second row **Corey Thorton, Randy Donald, Mike Pockrus, Ronnie Somers, Randy Good, Lovie Alverez Manager** Third row **Tommy Kim, Mike Johnson, Bobby Hill, Tim Fiene, Bart Stevenson, Ricky Chase, Steve Brown** Fourth row **Coach Campbell, Robert Davis, Kevin Kirk, David Wolters, Warren Sanford, Roger Beahm, Richie Marchant, Coach Switzer**

Photo courtesy of Sloan Photography

First row **Paul Graham, John Parrish, Pat McNelly, Chuck Webb, Martin Melendrez** Second row **Robert Bonilla, Keil Moon, Jason O'steen, Jeff Louderbach, John Hinkle, Anthony Bermea** Third row **Coach Wareheimer, Matt Barfknecht, Eric Johnson, Noel Crum, Mike Eiffert, Mike Smith, Pat Pierce**

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CROWD

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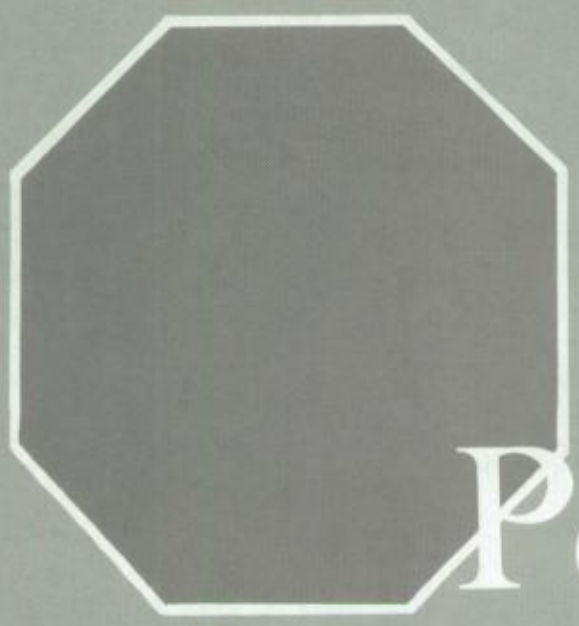


People

The world is full of many people, each from different walks of life. No two faces or personalities are the same. That is what made LHS "Out of the Ordinary." Though we were all grouped together as students, we all had our unique qualities that brought forth our individuality and brought each and every student "Out of the Crowd." -Staci Van Trease and Craig Partin
Layout-Craig Partin

Photo by Shirley Shelton

Seniors **Lindsey Adams** and **Pam Wells** ham it up with a face that is definitely "Out of the Crowd." The duck suit is worn by senior **Stacy Murphree.**

Seniors find final year Sensational

It seemed like only yesterday when 1986 seemed so distant. The seniors did not have so many responsibilities to face and took the security of school for granted. Soon, as they enter a whole new world, security will take on a new meaning.

Changes were something the class of '86 had to adjust to over the last three years at LHS. Their sophomore year, the class of '86 just missed open campus. According to many teachers, because of complaints about vandalism from merchants, the class of '86 had to eat at school. Their junior year, the class of '86 faced yet another changed tradition — no more bonfires. According to David Wright, Student Activities Director, "The landowners demanded a large insurance bond." The cost was so expensive, that the bonfire went out of existence.

House Bill 72 also interfered with a long standing tradition — no more pep rallies were allowed in the afternoon. After much adjustment, the pep rallies were held before school and this year began at a later time of 8:45 with the hope that more students would attend.

And still another change brought about by House Bill 72 required seniors to take final exams. Because some seniors were going on to college without having taken a comprehensive exam, another tradition changed. Seniors would no longer be finished with school before the underclassmen.

Although many traditions changed, the seniors still had many others to take advantage of. The early Homecoming gave a good start to their senior year. The LHS band won its twenty-third consecutive University Interscholastic League marching competition. But senioritis plagued the group right from the beginning. Malcolm Dennis gave an appropriate definition, "It is when seniors feel that they have obtained all of the knowledge they are going to before they graduate and turn off their brains and quit functioning." Senioritis led to yet another tradition, senior skip day. The threat of the Principal's Alternative to School Suspension did not affect the seniors' attitude towards this long-standing tradition. Shelley Holland stated, "I think it's a great tradition that all seniors should take advantage of."

As they ordered their caps and gowns, the seniors realized that there was not much time before they entered the "real world." Finally graduation had almost arrived and it was time to say, "Good-Bye" to all of the teachers and friends. With no regrets, they look to the future with all the hope of success.

They are the seniors of 1986.
— Barbie Davis
Layout — Barbie Davis

Photo by Shirley Shelton

The senior class officers are, left, **Jana Cole**, secretary; **Paul Farwell**, vice-president, and **Gayla Bryant**, president.

SENIORS

The school mascot, **Big John** shows his obvious preference, even though he is a junior. **Pat Gaines** portrayed the mascot this year.

Photo by Joan Miller

The 1986 senior class favorites are **Kristi Kirby** and **Bart Jennings.** Kirby is a cheerleader and annual staff photographer, and Jennings was junior class president.

Photo by Shirley Shelton

Photo by Joan Miller

The seniors show their spirit at one of the pep rallies. The pep rallies this year were held at 8:45 a.m. to bring in more student involvement.

JOANNE NICOLE ABLON Flag Corp 3; Band 4; NJHS 1

DAMON ACUFF

BRENDA LOUISE ADAMS Drill Team 4; Jazzters 84-85; 2nd Head Squad leader 85-86; NHS 3; Acapella 2

RAY ADKINS Band 4; Stage Band 1; Baseball 1; Wind Symphony 1

ROBIN RENE ADKISSON Band 4; Cosmetology 2; VICA Club

PHILIP L. AGNEW NHS 3; Varsity swimming 1 1/2; Bell Crew 1

CARRIE LEA AGUAYO Tennis Team 1; Drill Team 84-85

VERLEE ALBERT Football 4

ANITA ALCOZE Cheerleader 4; Head Cheerleader 82-84; Miss LHS; Student Council Representative 83-86

MISSY ALLEN Cosmetology Reporter 85-86; Drill Team 82-83

KAREN D. ALLRED Main Street Singers; Acapella; NJHS; FHA

CHRISTINA MARIE ALSBROOK Cross Country; Track 82-84; Who's Who

HENRY ALVA, JR. Soccer 4; Varsity Soccer 3; All District Team 2

AMY NICOLE AMARO Thespian Society Pres. 82-83; Treas. 84-85; Vice Pres. 85-86; Choir 4; Acapella 2

CHRISTI ROBIN ANDERSON

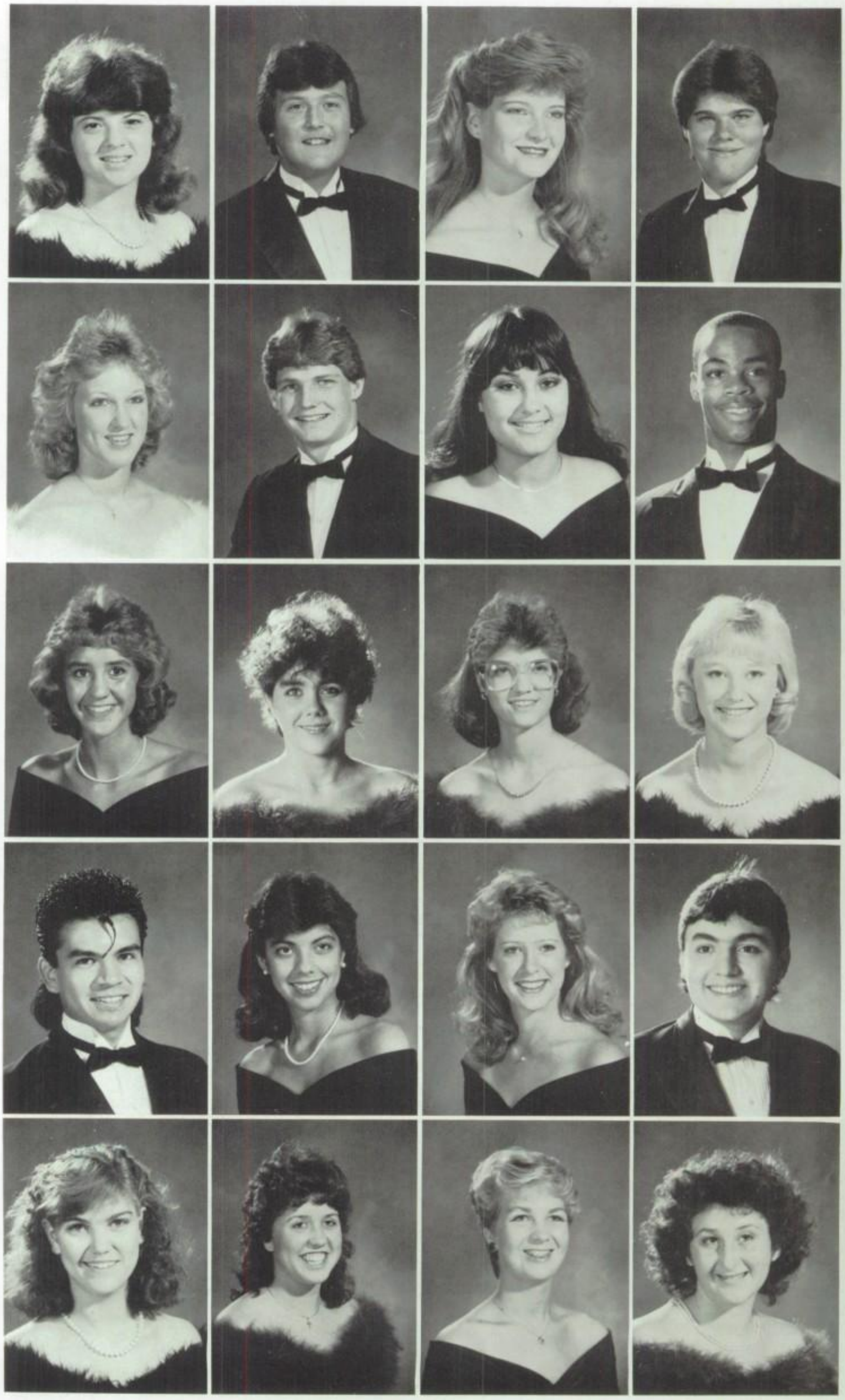
MARIUS ARDELEAN

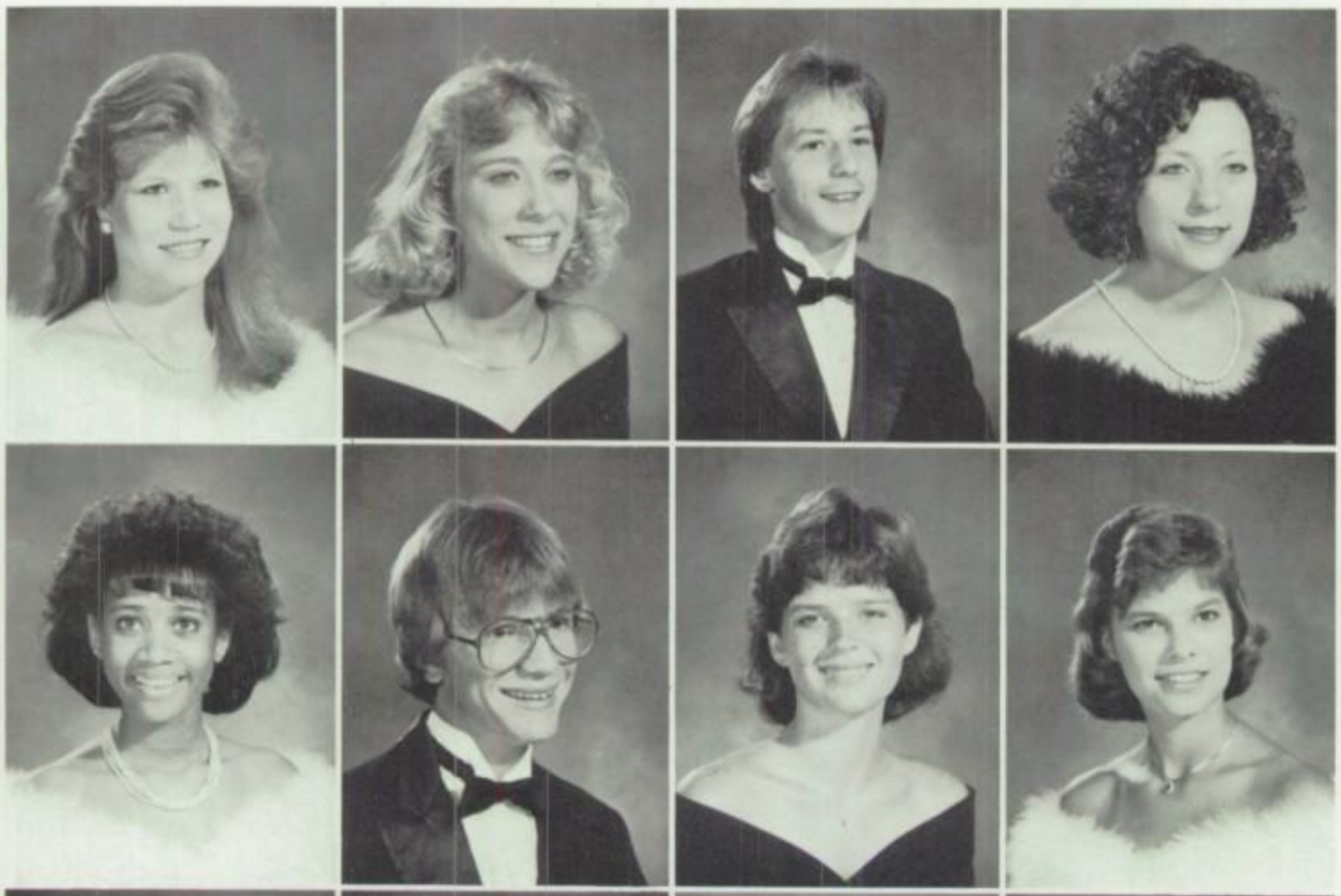
KRISTEN ARTMAN

KELLY DIANE ASHBY Farmerettes 83-85; Younglife

JULIE ASHTON Swimming 4; Water Polo 1; Spanish Club 2; Choir 1

HELEN ATKINS





DAWNE COLLETTE ATKINSON Young Life; Drill Team 84-85; FHA 2

CAROL AYRES Drill Team 83-85; Highkickers 84-85; VOE 85-86

MARC BAILEY FFA 4

KIMBERLY LINN BAITY Basketball 1

ANGIE MISHELL BAKER Drill Team 1; CVAE 2

TIMOTHY EDWARD BAKER Band 4; All-Region 3; Cross Country 4; Track 3; NHS; Math Club

KIMBERLY BANKS NHS; Band 4; Band Officer 85-86; All-Region Band 82-83; All-Region Orch. 82-83

PAMELA GAIL BARKER Drill Team 1; Drama 1; VOE

KENNETH WILLIAM BARON IA Club 84-86; Treas. 84-85; Reporter 85-86; Freshman Foorball

DAVID BARRON Wrestling 2

JOHN BATOR Golf 4; DECA 1

AMY BASS

KIMBERLY JO BAUER Swim Team, Girl's JV Capt. 83-84; Annual Staff 85-86

ROGER L. BEAHM, JR. Baseball 4; NJHS 2

MICHELLE BEARD

DAVID M. BEDARD Tech. Theatre 2; Wrestling 1 1/2

MICHAEL BENTSON

JUDITHA LEE BERTRAND Drama 4; Percussion Corps 4; NHS 3; Band 4; Annual Staff 82-83

CHRISTOPHER BRIAN BETTIS Jazz Band 3; Foorball 2;

DARIN BILICH Drama 85-86; Spanish Club Treas. 82-83

DENE BIRDSONG

LAURA CHRISTINE BLANK Swim Team 4; Capt. 85-86

SALLY THERESA BLUE Band 4; Flag Corps 3; NHS; Mu Alpha Theta, Sec. 2

LYNN ELIZABETH BLYTH Drill Team 82-85; Highkickers 84-85; Jazztrers 84-85; Choir 82-84; VOE 85-86

BRUCE BIRON

CHERYL BLEYENBURG

MARY ELIZABETH BODNAR Drama 2; Speech 1; French 2

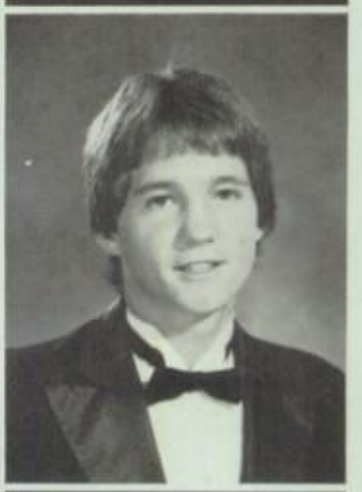
CAROL SUE BOENKER Symphonic Band; Band 3; FHA

LORI BOGAN Swim Team; NHS

MARK A. BOICOURT Varsity Soccer 83-86; 1st Team All-District 84-86

KRIS BOJANZYK

ROGER BOUNDS NHS; Bell Crew 1; Soccer 3; Spanish Honor Society; Younglife



ANGELA BOVERMANN Percussion Corps; Band 4

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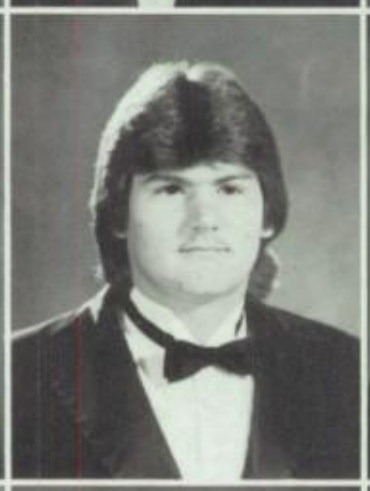
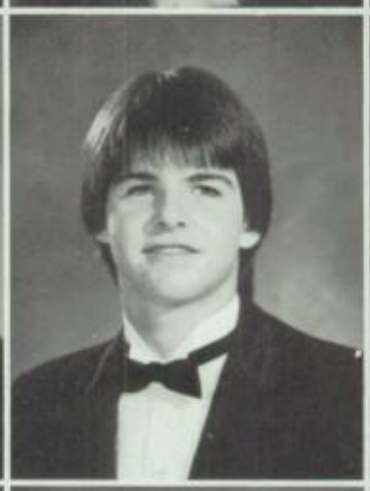
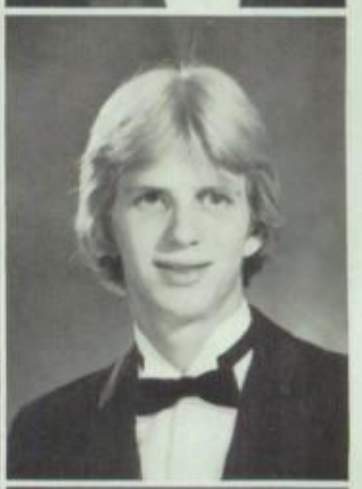
HENRY ALLEN BRACKETT VOA 4; Officer 2; Rodeo Team 2

WALTER THOMAS BOYD





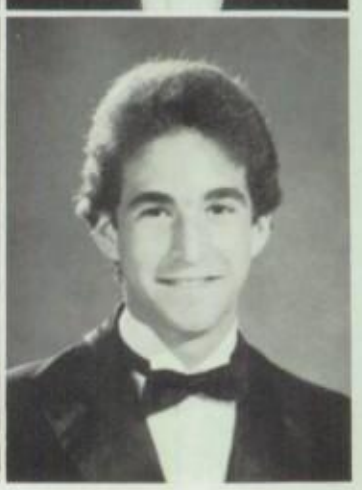


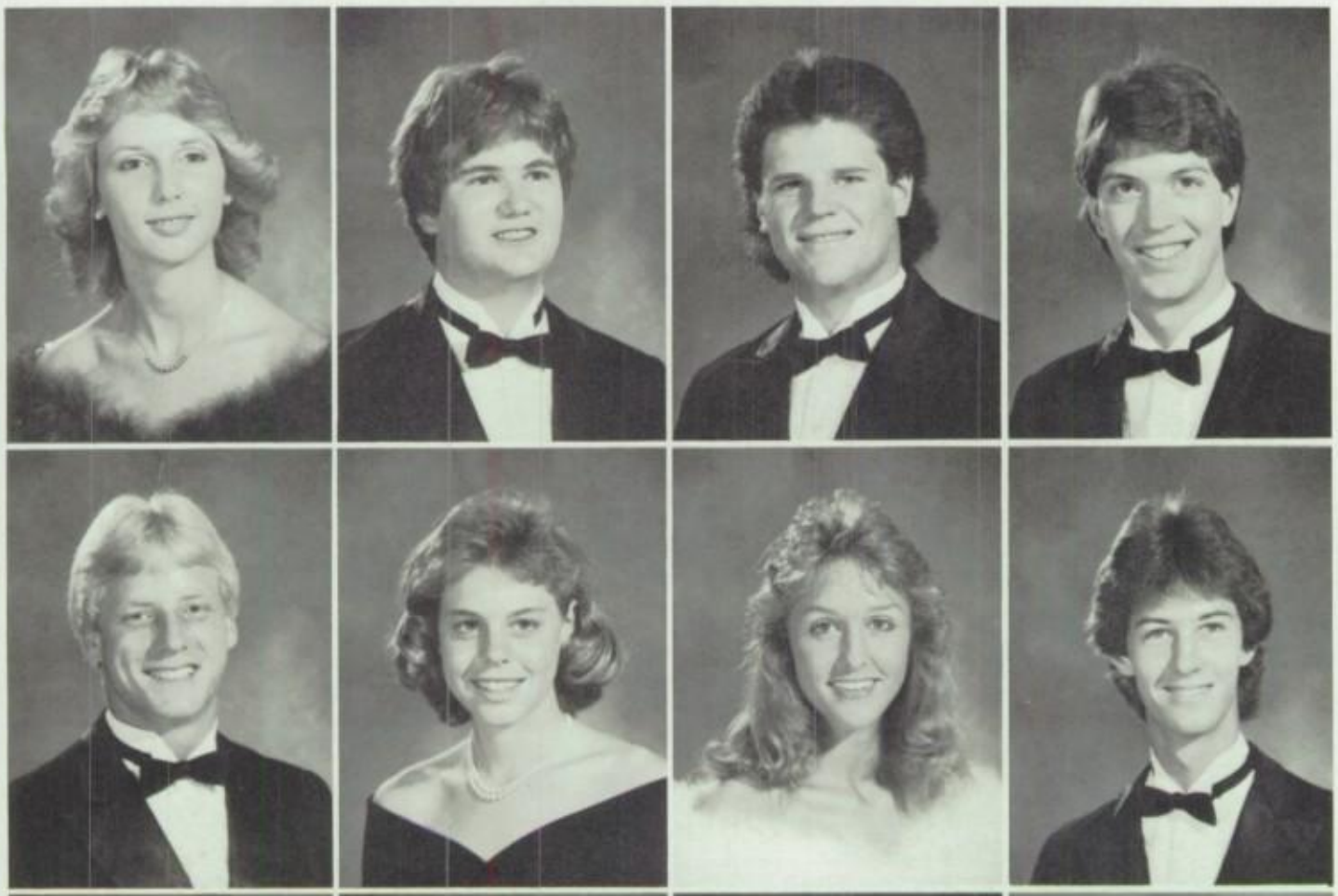
DAVID BOWMAN

JAMIE BRAGG FHA Historian 84-85; HECE 85-86; FHA/HERO 83-86; PELE 84-85

LARRY ALLAN BRAND

H. SCOTT BRANDON NHS 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3-Pres. 85-86; Band 3-Officer 85-86; Academic Decathlon 2





TERRY BRASBERGER

JAMES BRIDGES

DEREK BRIGGS

JERRY DEAN BRINEGAR Band 4; Rifle Corps 2; Flag Corps 1

JOSEPH DAVIS BROOM Bell Crew 1; Football 2; Wrestling 1 1/2; Band 1; Track 1

KAREN BROPHY Percussion Corps 4; NHS; Varsity Soccer 84-85; All-Region Orchestra 1; Band 4; Annual Staff 82-83

CHRYSTI BROWN Drill Team 82-86; Farmerettes 83-86; Highkickers 84-85; 3rd Lt. German Club 83-85; Drama Club 83-85

CLINT BROWN

KIMBERLY KATHLEEN BROWN Flag Corps 2; Band 3; Soccer 2; Vice Pres.; VOA; OEA

RICHARD GUY BROWN DECA 2; Basketball 1

LAURA BRYAN FHA 2; OEA Treas. 1

BECKY BRYANT Track 4; Varsity 2; Basketball 82-84

GAYLA DAWN BRYANT Student Council 4; Class Treas. 83-84; Senior Class President; Tennis 2; Track 4

CRYSTAL LYNNETTE BULLOCK Cheerleading 3; Track 4; Homecoming Queen 85-86; Most Beautiful; Band 1

DARREN H. BULLOCK Soccer 4

KATHERINE MICHELE BURLESON Drill Team 2; 3rd lt. 85-86; PCF 85-86; Student Council Rep. 1

JEFFREY DAVID BUSCHOW Basketball 4; Baseball 2

LESLIE DORIS BUSH Band 4; Officer 85-86; OEA Sec. 1

SCOTT ALLEN CALDWELL Montreux Jazz Band 84; All State Jazz Alt. 85; All-Region Jazz 85; Jazz Ensemble 3; Wind Symphony 2; Band 4

TODD MICHAEL CALLAHAN

BONNIE LEE CALMAN VOE Lab 84-85; VOE Co-op 85-86

TIFFANY DAWN CALVERT Student Council 1; Band 2; Tennis 1; Varsity Soccer 2; Track 1

PAM CAMPBELL VOE 84-85; DECA 85-86

KEVIN DARYL CARLSON IA Club

WILLIAM CARRON

STEPHEN W. CASE Wrestling 4

CHRIS CASADY

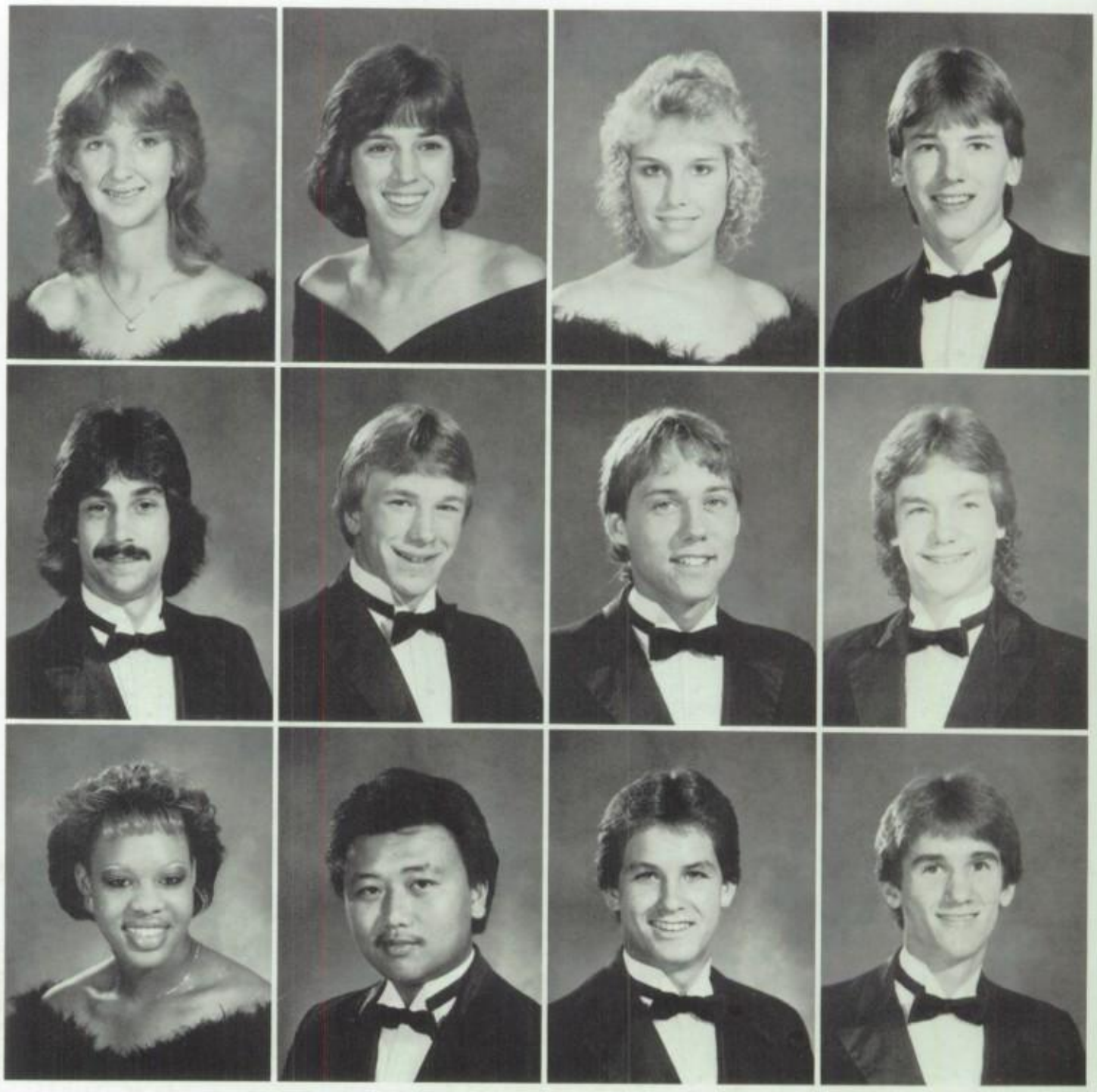
SCOT CHAMBLEE Varsity Soccer 3; 1st Team All-District 84-85; 2nd Team All-Region 84-85

MARQUETTE CHAMPION Cheerleading 2; VOE 1; HECE 1

PETER CHAROONBARA Vice Pres. of HOSA Chpt. 115; Spanish Honor Society

MICHAEL PATRICK CHASE Basketball 1; Baseball 4; Student Council 4; Bell Crew 1; Spanish Club 1

BOB CHESNEY Basketball



Youth religious activities

Start week off right

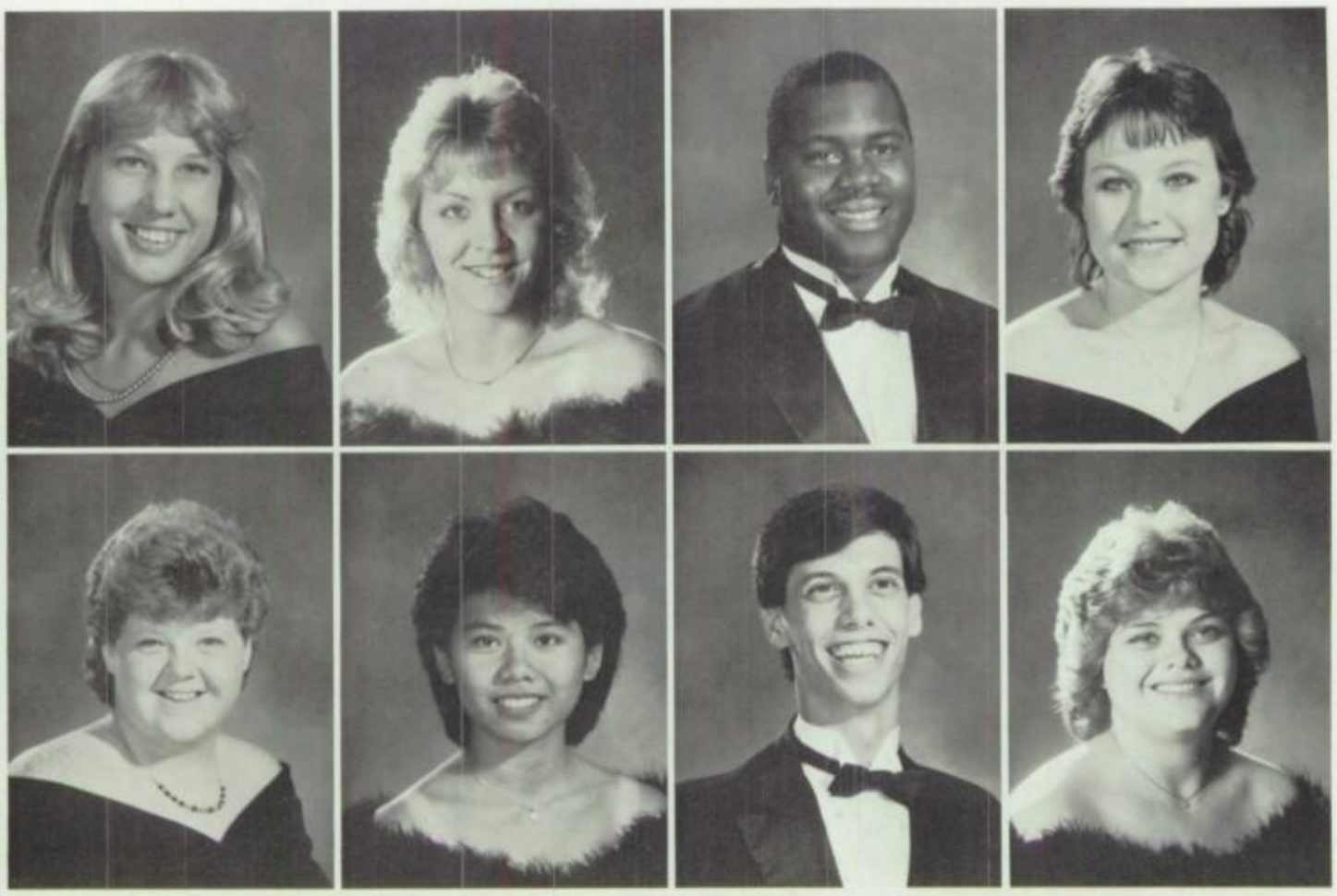
In addition to Young Life, and FCA, many students were actively involved in various church activities throughout Lewisville. Students at LHS who were members of a church were involved in choir, youth council, youth groups, Sunday school and Bible study, in addition to regular church attendance. Also, many students went beyond the realms of church by going on missions to various places. Along with missions, students spent a part of their summer attending church camp for a week. Junior Gary Camp, a member of Lakeland Baptist Church, said, "I attended Falls Creek and I think church camp is a neat experience for a Christian as well as a non Christian. Camp gives you an opportunity to grow as a Christian."

Many friends at LHS attended some type of church whether it be Baptist, Catholic or Methodist, to name a few. Kristi Kirby, a member of Shiloh Baptist Church, remarked, "Going to church every Sunday helps me start my week off right. Church helps me in my daily life."

Senior Rose George, a member of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, said, "Being involved in church and choir gives me an opportunity to associate with other Christians. I really feel a part of my church because I am involved. I receive a great deal of satisfaction devoting time to church activities."

Senior Michael Jones said, "Whenever I am feeling down aboout something church fills me with new hope to handle my problems."

Overall, many of those who were members of church and actively involved in church activities, found it to be an important aspect fo their spiritual as well as their daily life. — Shirley Shelton and Staci Van Trease



AMY LYN CHILDRESS Band 3; Majorette 84-85; Technical Art 85-86; Theatre Art 85-86

WENDY LEIGH CHILDS FHA; Drama

REGGIE CHRISTIAN Football 4; 1st Team All-Star; 1st Team All-Metro

DARLA CHRISTMAS Farmers' Harvest Editor in Chief 85-86; Harvest Ad Manager 84-85

KELLY LYNN CHRISTOPHERSON Band 2

CONNE CHUNG Academic Decathlon 84-86; Honor Society; Main Street Singers 84-86; Math Club

DAVID A. CIFELLI Football 1; Basketball 4

DUSTE CLAYTON HECE/HERO Vice Pres.; CVAE Vice Pres.

Photo by Kristi Kirby

Seniors **Robbie Fouse, Danna Hughes** and **Perri Thompson** take a minute to read the Bible. Many students feel daily Bible study is important.

Michelle - Can you believe it's our senior year and it's coming to an end? I have known you since the 5th grade & like seen you mature into a devoted christian lady. I wish you the best of luck in everything you do. May God be with you.

Love,
Kristi Kirby

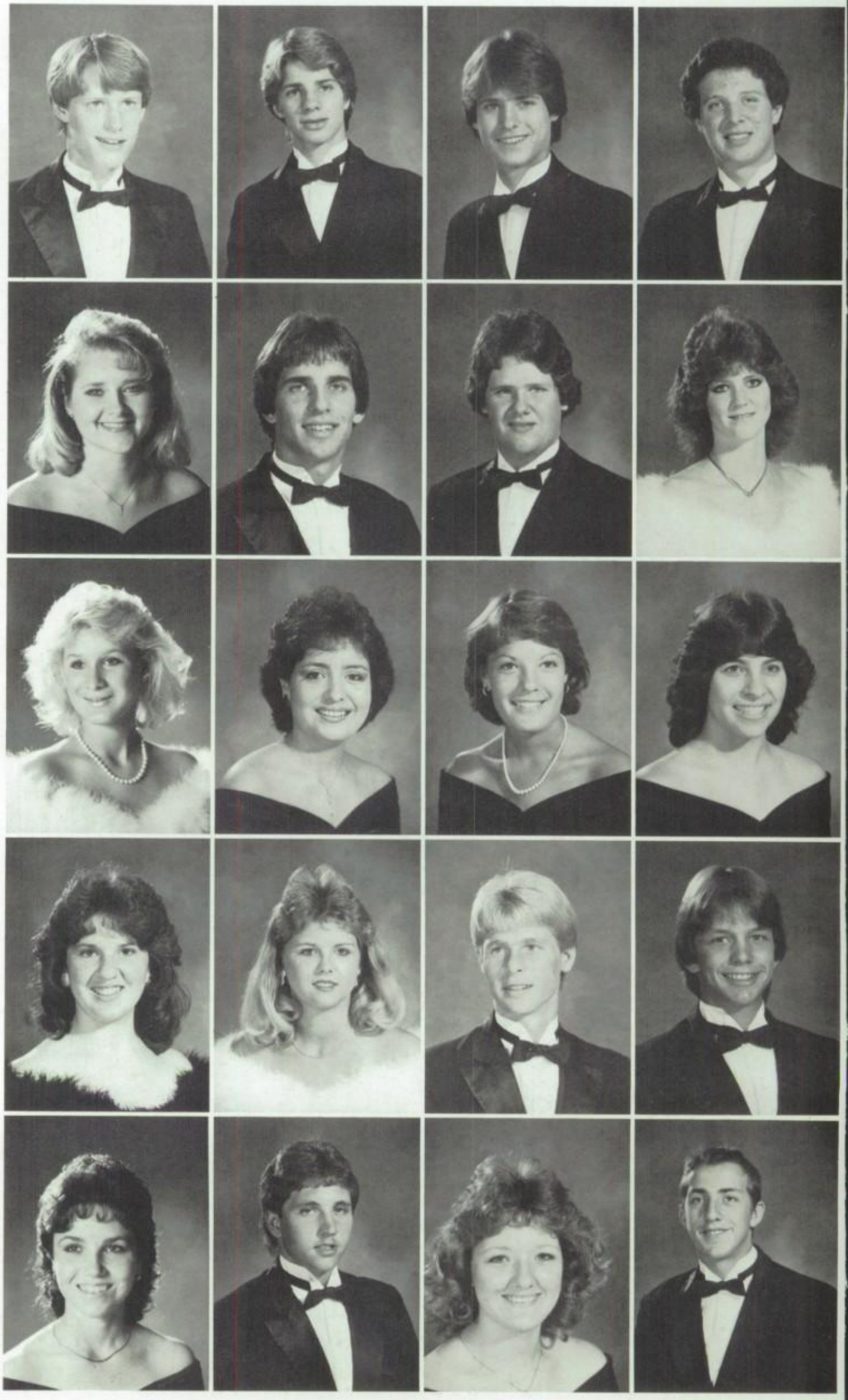
CHADD CLEMENTS French Club
DANIEL ALLEN CLOTHIER
CLAYBION CLOUD
MICHAEL EUGENE COBB

JANA KAY COLE NHS 4; Spanish Honor Society 1; Student Council 1; Senior Class Secretary 85-86
MICHAEL COLE Football 4; Ag. 3
CHRISTOPHER JOHN COLLINS Jazz Band 4; Jazz Ensemble 1; Band 4; Wind Symphony 1; Percussion Corps 4; NHS 2
SHON CONLON Newspaper 4; Basketball 3; Track 2; FCA 1

ILDE COOK
KIM COOP Band 4; Symphony 3; Wind Symphony 1
VALERIE ANN CORREA Band 3; OEA Co-op; OEA Class Rep.
SHEILA COTA

SHAREL COTTRELL
CHERYL MICHELE COX DECA 2
GUY CRAWFORD Bell Crew 85-86; Student Council 2; Tennis 3
KURT PATRICK CRIBB Band 1; Auto Mechanics 1

CHANTAL MARIE CROCKETT Band 4; Flag Corps 3; Flag Capt. 1; FHA/HERO 1
CORY CROCKETT Ag. 4; Rodeo Team 2; Football 1
KIMBERLY ANNE CRUSON Cosmetology I and II; VICA Club 2; NJHS 2
CHRISTOPHER JOHN CULLEN NHS 2; NJHS 1 Varsity Swim Team 3; Capt. 1; Letter 3; All-District; Math Club 2



DAVID CURRY Younglife; Wrestling

TIFFANY CARROLL DALE Public Speaking 2; NHS; Band 2

JULIE DANCER Newcomers Club Sec.

JEFF DANFORTH Technical Theatre 2; UIL One-Act 2; Thespian Society

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JEFFREY A. DANIEL Trainer 3; Annual Staff; Spanish Club

PAULA DANIEL 4th Place VOE Competition 84-85; VOE Reporter 85; Track 2; Manager 1

CANDY CHRISTINE DANNER Vocational Office Careers Club of Texas 2

THOMAS DANIEL DARNELL Football 4; Debate 2; Younglife 4

MICHELLE RENEE DAUGHERTY FHA 1; DECA 1

BARBARA ANNE DAVIS Yearbook Staff 1; Industrial Arts Club 2; FHA 1; Spanish Club 1

CHRISTI LYNN DAVIS HECE; Choir; Computer Programming

ROBERT DAVIS Baseball 2

SUZANNE DEGREIF Drama; Yearbook

JEFFREY MICHAEL DEKTOR Band 4; Tennis 1; PTSA Historian 1

THOMAS E. DELANY Basketball 2; Drama 2; Public Speaking 2; Track 1

RACHEL DELGADO VOE 2

VERONICA DELPIZZO FHA 3; Rodeo Team 2; DECA 1; CVAE 1

KARLA RAE DELYRIA

MARSHA DEANN DENBY Soccer 2; Foreign Exchange Student; DECA 1; Spanish 2; VOE 1

TINA INEZ DICE FHA/HERO 3; HECE 1; PELE 1

GINA MARIE DICKAN Drill Team 2; Jr.-Sr. Rep. 85-86

CARRIE DICKINSON

TABBIE DICKSON Band 4; Basketball 2; Track 1

LES DIGGS DECA 2; Football 2

MICHAEL DILL Spanish Club; Yearbook Staff 85-86

NANCY DINAUER Drill Team 1

DEBBIE DISBROW Cosmetology I and II

JOHN C. DOBMEIER Swimming 2

LAURA ARLENE DOING Drill Team 2; Squad Leader 1; FHA/HERO 2

RANDALL WAYNE DONALD Baseball 4

CHRIS DOOLEY

ROBIN DORIOT Farmerettes 2; 3rd lt. 1

TIMIE JO DOROBEK Child Care PELE 2; HECE 1; FHA/HERO 3

JEANA LYN DOUGLAS FHA Sec. 1; OEA 2; Sec. 1

DEBRA DRESBROW

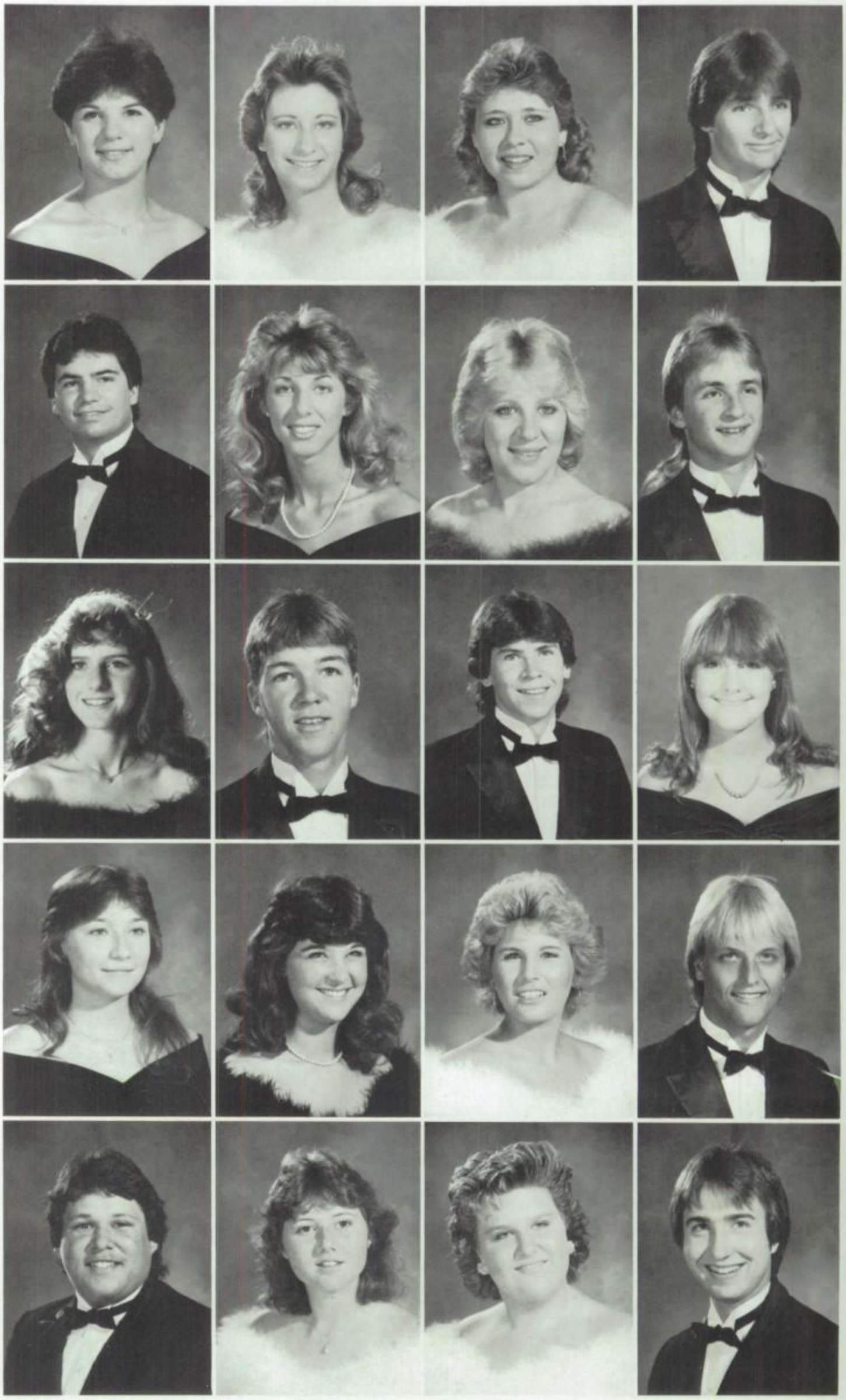
DARREN MICHAEL DREWITZ Freshman Senior Class Rep.; Football 3; Tennis 1; Younglife

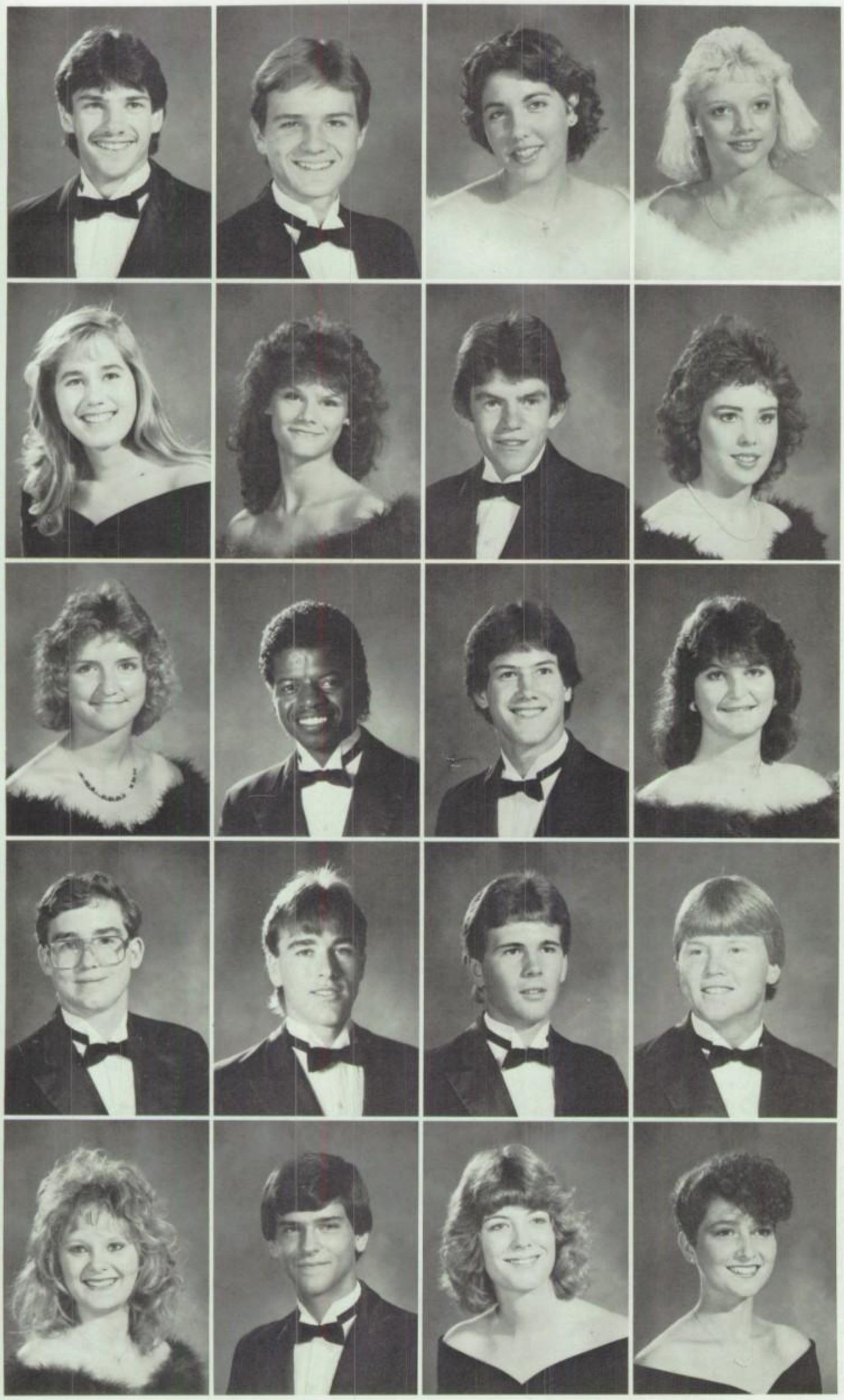
THOMAS E. DUBOIS II Spanish Club 1; IA Club 2; Sgt. at Arms 1; Wrestling 1

COLLEEN DUNN Sophmore Class Pres.; Chorus 4; FHA 1

DONNA LANETTE DUPREE DECA 84-85; Theatre Arts III-IV; Band 2

ROBERT MICHAEL DURBIN Academic Decathlon





DOUG DWORSHAK Foorball 3

GREGORY ALAN EASTMAN NHS; Basketball 2; Foorball 1; Varsity Baseball 1; ACE Choir 1

APRIL EDWARDS

KIM EDWARDS

DAYLE A. ELIESON Student Council 4; Swim Team 2; Capt.; Regional Qualifier; NHS

TERIAN ELLER Debate 1; Track 1

CARLTON R. ELLIS Band 3

SUSAN LEIGH ELLIS

SANDRA LYNN ELMORE FHA 1; HECE/HERO 1

ANTHONY D. EMBERS Soccer Team; Varsity 3

BRIAN EVANS Football 4; Wrestling 1

KRISTI KAY EVANS NJHS 1; Volleyball Manager 1; FHA 1; PELE 2; Harvest 1

ANTHONY F. EYSERMANS Mu Alpha Theta 3; NHS 2; Math Club Pres. 84-85; German Club

KEVIN DALE FARLEY Varsity Soccer 1; JV Soccer 1; IA Club 3; VICA 1

PAUL ALAN FARWELL Freshman Vice Pres.; Soph. Pres.;Senior Class Vice Pres.; Most Handsome; Football 1; Soccer 2; JV 1; Varsity 1

RONALD WESLEY FAVORS Varsity Golf Team 3; NHS 2; Foreign Exchange Student 1

SHARON ANN FAVORS Spanish I; DECA Prelab; VOE 2; Office Aid; Nurse Aid

DAVID KEITH FEAGINS Band 4; Jazz Ensemble

CHERYL FILES Art 4; DECA I

KELLY RENEE FIORE Theatre Arts 4; Thespian Society Sec. 83; Society Vice-Pres. 84; Pres. 85; Technical Theatre 2; NHS Drama Award 84-85

Annette Garza jokingly kids **Tracey "Piggy" Scott** as she takes a bite of her Hershey bar. Scott is notorious for her healthy appetite.

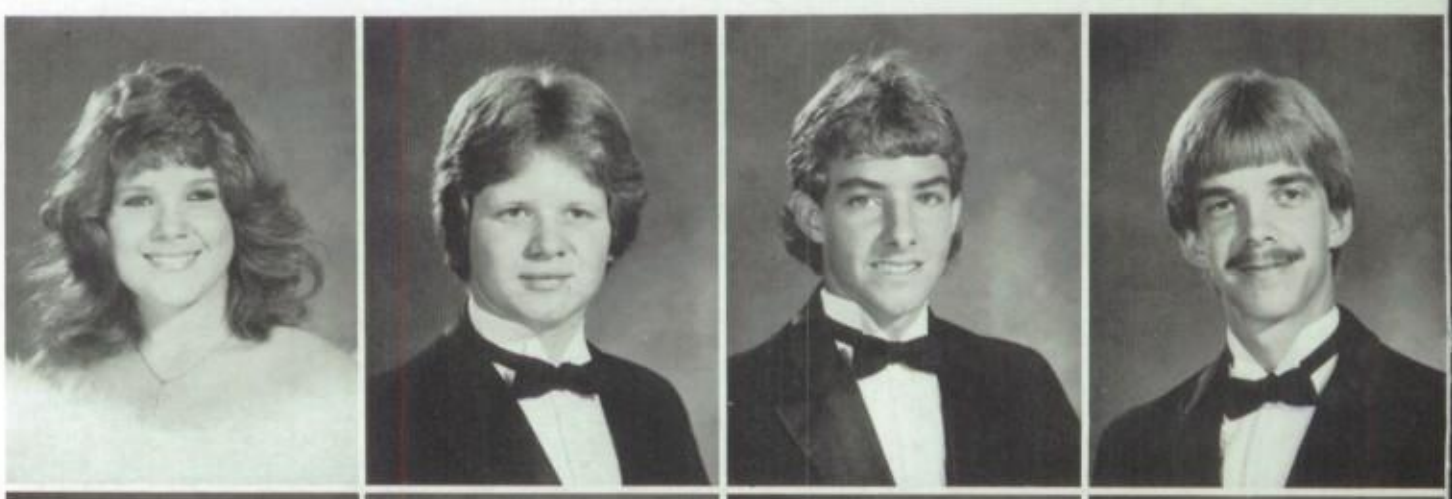
photo by Tina Eysermans

KIMELA JO FIREBAUGH Cosmetology I-II; VICA Club 2; Pro. Development Chairperson

BURT FLANAGAN

KENNETH FOMBY

BRYAN FORD

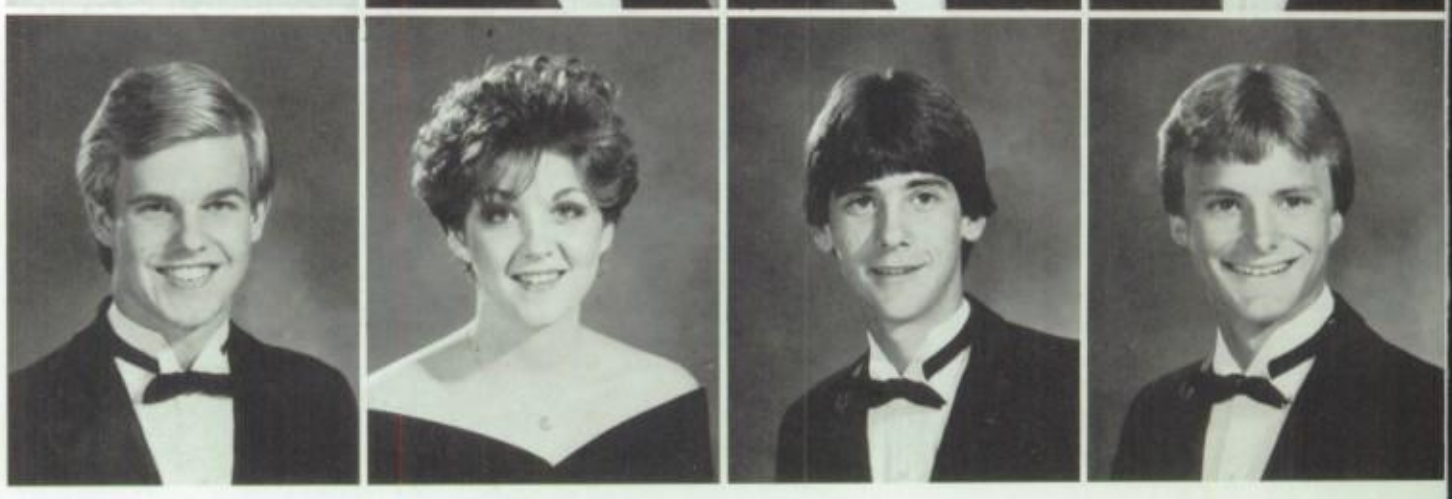


MATTHEW JAMES FORD Theatre Lighting Design 4; Theatre Arts 4; Set Design 1

ERIKA FOSSUM Choir Accompanist 4

RONALD C. FOURNIER Cross Country; Track

ROBERT L. FOUSE Swimming 4; Captain; Bell Crew 2; Captain; IA Club; Math Club; NHS



From "Junior" to "Goose"

Nicknames depict stunts and characteristics.

Nicknames. Do you have one? Through life, people acquired various amusing aliases, whether they were amusing to the owner or not. People receive these aliases by descriptions of their characters or actions. Parents give their children affectionate names, such as "Junior" or "Miss Priss". Junior Jeannette Justice's father calls her "Bipper" because she would make noises that sounded like "bip bip" when she was a baby and the name has stuck ever since.

"I don't even think he knows my real name!" Justice said.

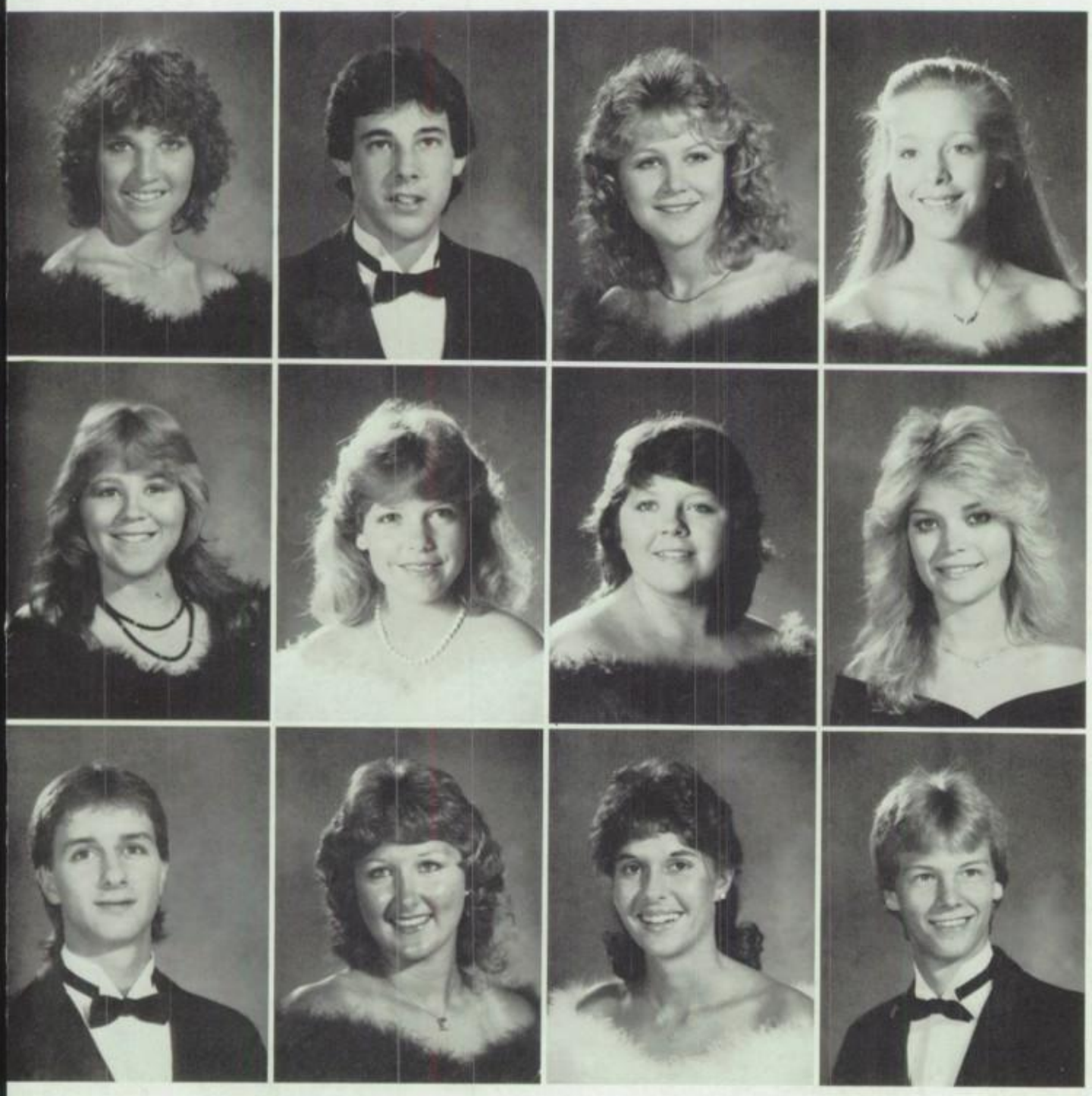
Friends were continually coming up with witty, interesting nicknames. Cheryl Files, senior, a.k.a. "Twinkles", received her nickname when her friends noticed her eyes twinkled at the slighest amusement. Rhonda Allen, junior, was known as "Hairdo" by her classmates because of her bouncy red curls. Derek Wright, junior, gained the name "Ziggy" from his resemblance to the cartoon character. Carolyn Morriss, journalism teacher, was affectionately known as "Mit Mowitz" by her students, through a tradition started by a 1982 editor Alisa Dean.

Tracey Scott, junior, sheepishly revealed, "Annette Garza gave me the nickname "Piggy" because I eat and eat without gaining an ounce."

Some students also received nicknames through the various extracurricular activities they participated in. Jeff "Goose" Garris, senior, received his by his unique style of running during football that resembled a goose. Most of the cheerleaders and Bell Crew have pet names. For example, Perri "Pears n' Molasses" Thompson, senior, received hers through a joke that stuck. "Father" John Roberts, senior, received his from his coach and was considered the swim team's chaplain.

Couples also share pet names that are adoring to each other but sickening to others. such as "Sugarplum" to "Darlin" to "My little cupcake."

How did you get yours again? — Wendy Hudson
Layout — Wendy Hudson



LADONYA FOWLER
RICK FOX
KIM FRASER OEA
KITNA GAYE FRIEND FHA Pres.; Student of the Year; Drill Team 2; VOE Pres.

DAWN FUGER
SHERYLE FULLER
MARGARET GALVAN
RENAY GARDNER

JEFFREY TODD GARRIS Foorball 2; Newspaper Photog. 2; Annual Photog. 1; Asst. Head Photog.
KELLEY RENEE GARRISON VOCCT 1; FFA 1; Ag. Co-op 1
GAYLE LYNN GASPERIN Student Council 3; Sec. 1; JV Cheerleader 83-84
SONNY JAMES GEARY Swim Team 84-86; Regional Qualifier 84-85; IA Club 84-86; Reporter 84-85; Pres. 85-86

Photo by Shirley Shelton

What is the perfect Graduation gift

Here it is. Graduation time. Many things are going through people's minds, including graduation gifts. Everyone has his own idea of a gift, and for parents, it's practicality. You know, those things that you will need later on in life and won't want to buy. Such gifts can include those of the typewriter and those big fancy calculators that take a year to figure out. True, things like these are expensive and nice to have, but how many times will you actually use them?

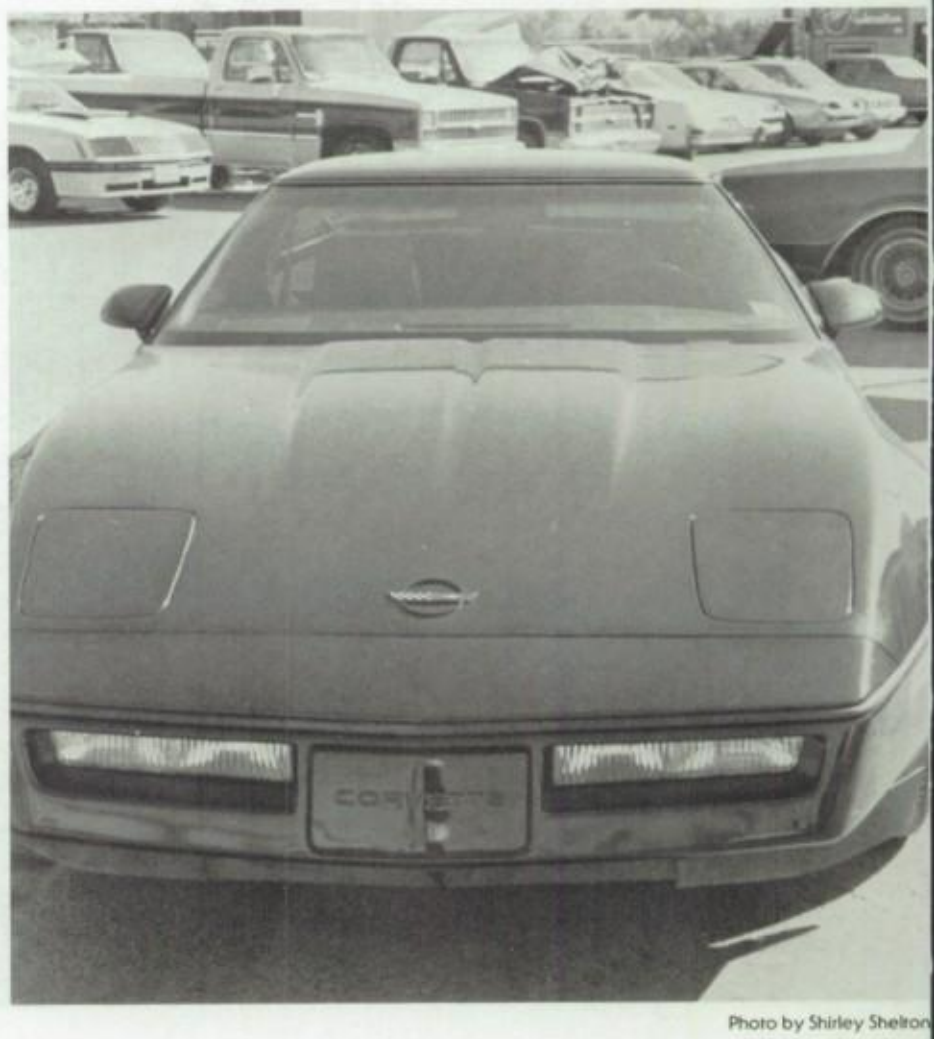
Then there are friends, the people you'll be telling your children all about in years to come. Friends will get you anything from a card to something really nice, but the best thing of all is the memories.

But what is your idea of the perfect gift? The most popular choice of all was the Corvette, as was picked by senior Mike McCowan. Second choice was a trip. Not just a trip to Six Flags, but something more along the line of the Bahamas, Europe or a nice long Carribean Cruise. Money was the third choice of the 45 seniors polled, and a good choice it is. But there were a couple of odd requests. Senior Paul Farwell wanted a biography of Sigmund Freud, and then there was an anonymous request for a personal zoo!

So, whether you get a calculator or a zoo, remember that it's the thought that counts! -Mike Dill and Tina Eysermans. Layout-Mike Dill

After many years cramped up in the classrooms, the doctor has prescribed a trip to anywhere in the world. Excursions to Europe are usually at the top of the list.

After many years of hard labor, every senior deserves the beauty, elegance, and the power of the Corvette.



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It's always nice to know that you have a little bit of pocket change after graduation. This is one gift that is always appreciated.

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Many seniors requested this new version of the Camaro Z28 for their hard efforts over the past twelve years.

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A graduate's own apartment in his or her own castle is a dream that often comes true. Many graduates make it a reality soon after receiving that diploma.

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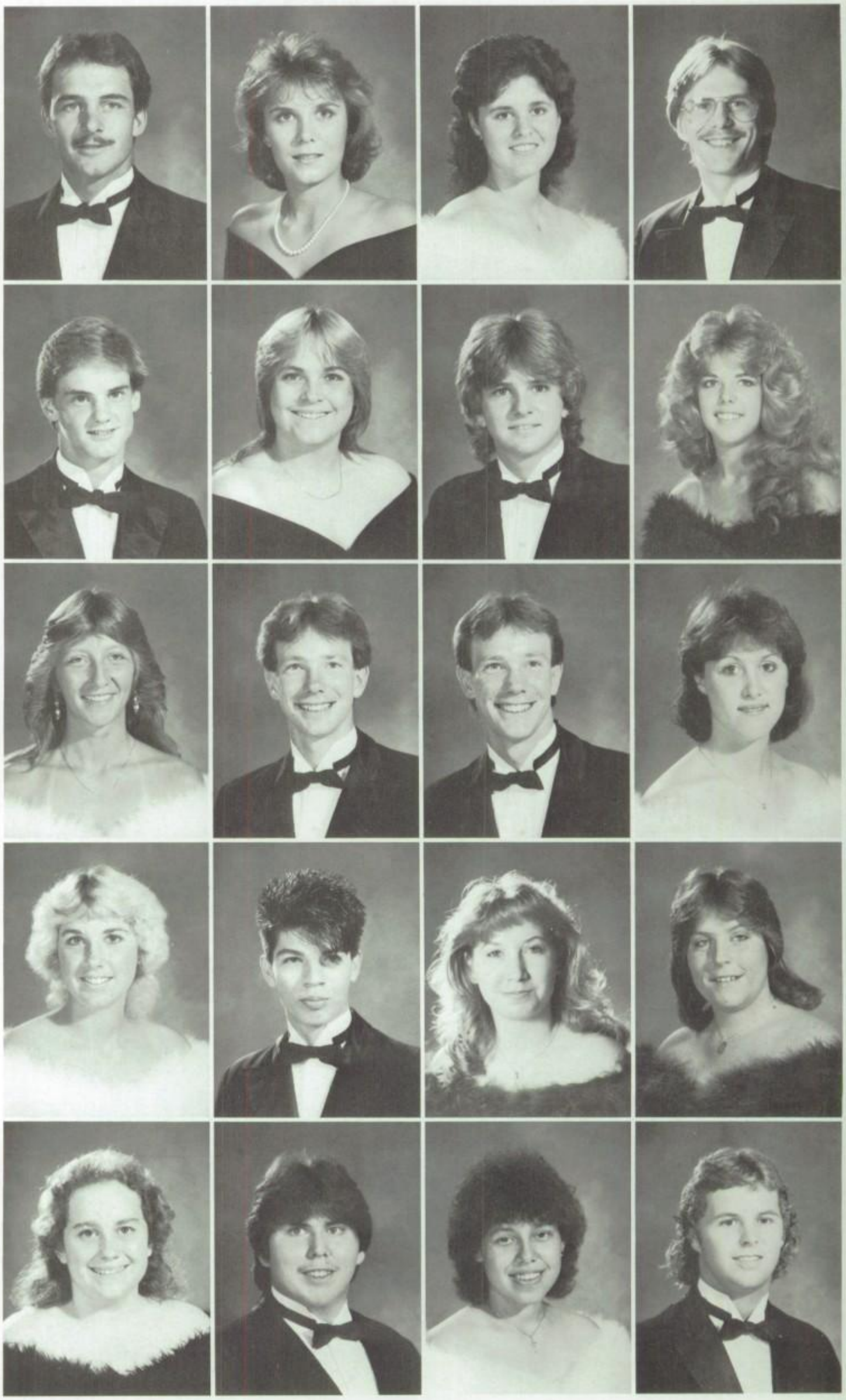
RONNIE LEE GENTRY Vo. Ag. 4; Football 4
LYNETTA JO GENZEL FFA-FFA Sweetheart 85-86
ROSE KATHERINE GEORGE Acapella Choir 3; Annual Staff; Ad mgr. 85-86 NJHS; NHS; 4-H 4
STEVE GERGENS

EDWARD A. GERMANN Football 2; Jazz Ensemble; Wind Symphony; Tennis 1; NHS; Basketball 1
DORINDA C. GIBBONS PELE Child Care III 2; CVAE Co-op I 1
JOHN GILCHRIST
KIM GILES DECA Pres. 83-84; 2nd year Vice Pres. 84-85

MOLLY GILLILAND OEA Treas.
BRADLEY NEIL GLASSIE NHS 2; Band 4; Stage Band 2; Columbia Exchange Program; Tennis Team 1; NJHS 2
ERIC GLASSIE
REGINA GLEAVES FHA 2

JANELL LYNN GLOTTA Soccer 3; All-District Team 84-85; Bi-District Champs. 84-85; Honor Society 1
GONZALO GODINEZ
TINA RENE GOFF OEA Class Rep. 84-85; Annual Staff 85-86; 2nd Place German Award 82-83
KELLI RENEE GOFORTH HECE Co-op Ed.

TERRI LYNN GOLDMAN Speech 1
JOSE GONZALES
YOLANDA GONZALES Basketball 82-83; Volleyball 82-83; Set Design 83-86
RANDALL MACWAYNE GOOD Baseball 4; Bell Crew 2; Best All Around; Student Council



KIMBERLY ANN GORE

CLAUDIA LYNNETTE GOULD IA Club 1; FHA 1

JON WESLEY GOWER Foorball 3; German Club

JAMES ROY GRAHAM Student Council; Foorball 4; All-District 2; Team Captain

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CRAIG GRAF

CARY GREENE DECA Officer Sgt. at Arms 84-85

RICHARD OLIVER GRICE IA Club; Drafting 2; Spanish 2

KELLY L. GRIFFITH VOE

CHARLE TIMOTHY GURKIN VICA Vice-Pres.

MARK HACKLER NHS 3; Vice-Pres. 1; Mu Alpha Theta 1; Foorball 2; Baseball 2

ALBERT G. HADDAD, JR. Foorball 4

SUSAN ROXANNE HADDON Student Council

CURTIS HAINES Band 2; VOCCT 1

JOHN DAVID HALE Football 2; Co-Captain 1; Art Club 1; French Club 1; OEA Club 2

KEN HALES Foorball 4, Letterman 2; Track; FFA Secretary; Computer Club

SAMANTHA JEAN HAMILTON Child Care I and II; Cosmetology I

JAMIE LYNN HAMMER OEA Rep. 84-86

RENAE KESHIA HARRIS OEA Secretary; Rep. 2; Track 1

TODD HARRIS Foorball 2; Wrestling 2; Ag. 2

CRAIG HARRISON VOCT Pres.

CYNTHIA ANN HART Annual Staff 1

MICHAEL ROBERT HAUCK Swim Team 4

ERIC HAVENS NHS 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Cross Country / Track 2

SCOTT E. HAWKINS Montreux Jazz; All-Region Jazz 85; Jazz Ensemble 3; Wind Symphony 3; Band 4; Persussion Corps 1

TAMMY HELTSLEY VICA Member; Art IV

JONATHAN M. HENKIN HECE HERO Vice Pres. 84-85; Pres. 85-86; Tennis 1; Wrestling 1

MIKE HENRY Varsity Soccer 2

CANDY HERNANDEZ FHA 3; VOE 1; DECA 1; Math Club 1

COURTNEY HEWES

AMY DELANE HIBBARD NHS 1; Acap. Choir 3; Sec.-Treas. 2; Main St. Singers 2

BROOKE HIEMBACH Band 4; Wind Symphony 2; Jazz Band 2

CHRISTINA HILLARD

TROYE NOELLE HINRICHS German Club Officer; Choir 1

MISTY HODGE

KAREN HOFF

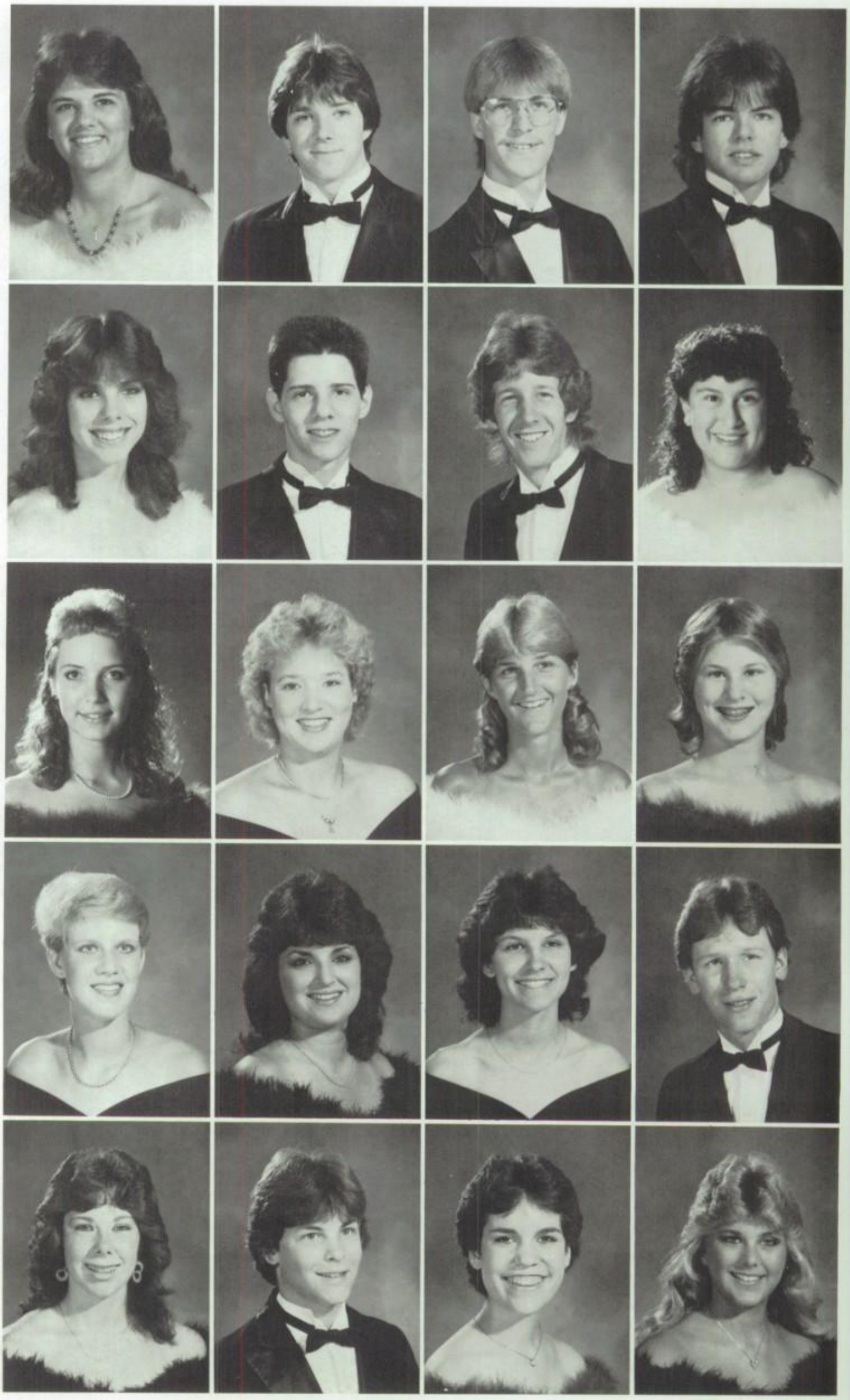
BRIAN STEVEN HOGAN Basketball 4; Foorball 1

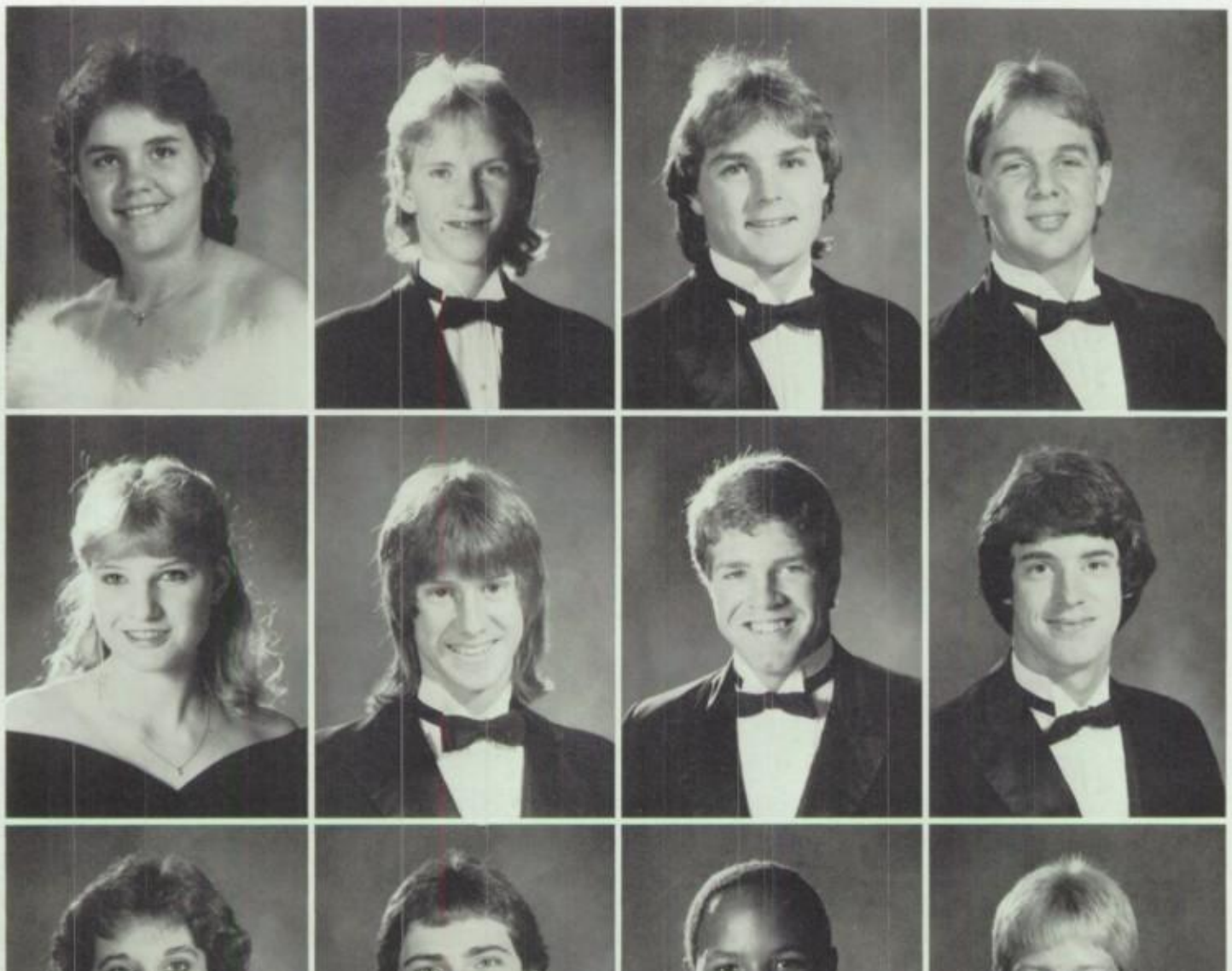
CHERYL HOGAN CVAE 2; HOSA 1

JAY C. HOLCOMB Cross Country / Track 83-84

PAMELA HOLCOMB Acapella Choir 2; Vice-Pres. 84-85; Main St. Singers 2; Most Likely to Succeed; NHS 2; Treas. 1; Thespian Society

SHELLEY SUZANNE HOLLAND





NANCY ELLEN HOOVER Band 4; NHS 4

CHRISTOPHER D. HOPPOCK Jazz Band 4; Band 4; Wind Symphony 1; Jazz Ensemble 1

DAN HORN

GREG HORNER Football 4; Band 2; NJHS

LISA LYNNE HOSID OEA; PELE

ALLAN HOWARD

THOMAS M. HOWARD Football 2; Basketball 3; Public Speaking 3; Drama 1

JAMES TERRELL HOWELL Track 3; Cross Country 2

KIMBERLY SUE HOWELL Drill Team 84-85; Highkicker and Squadleader

BILL HOWSE DECA 3; Student of the Year 84-85; Pres. 85-86; Student Trainer Football 82-84

MAURICE HOWSE

MATTHEW HUBBARD Math Club; NHS; Soccer 4; Captain

DAVID J. HUCK NHS; Baseball 2

LOREN RACHELLE HUDSON Drill Team 83-85; Show Group 83-84; Jazzsters 84-85; Acapella Choir 83-85; PELE

TERESA HUTZEL Art 4; CVAE 1

DANA HUGHES Band 4; Drum Corps 4

TRACY ELIZABETH HUGHES NHS; Swim Team 4; Captain 1; Mu Alpha Theta; Whiz Quiz

RICHARD HUMPHREY

RONNIE HUNT

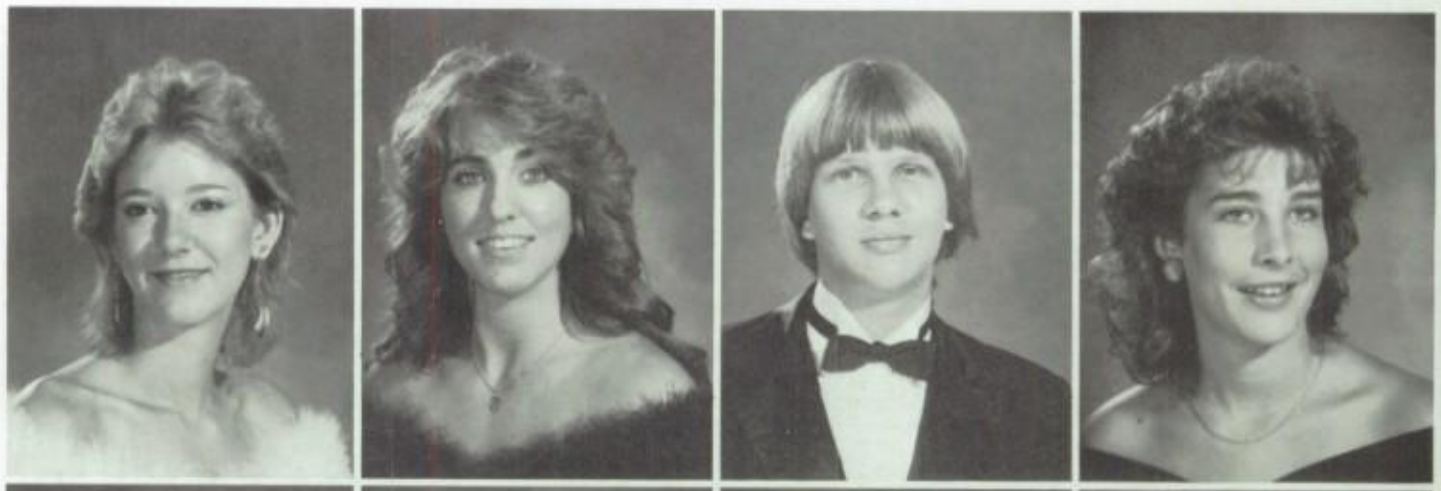
ANDREW PAUL IMM Newspaper 3; Sports Editor 2; Speech and Debate 3; Football 4

KIMBERLY JACK FHA; VOE; Speech; Debate

DINICE REN JAMES Class Pres. 82-83; Varsity Softball 82-84; Drama 4; Volleyball 4; Thespian Society

JOHN JAMME

KIM JANECEK Cosmetology I and II; Treas. 85-86; Drill Team 82-84

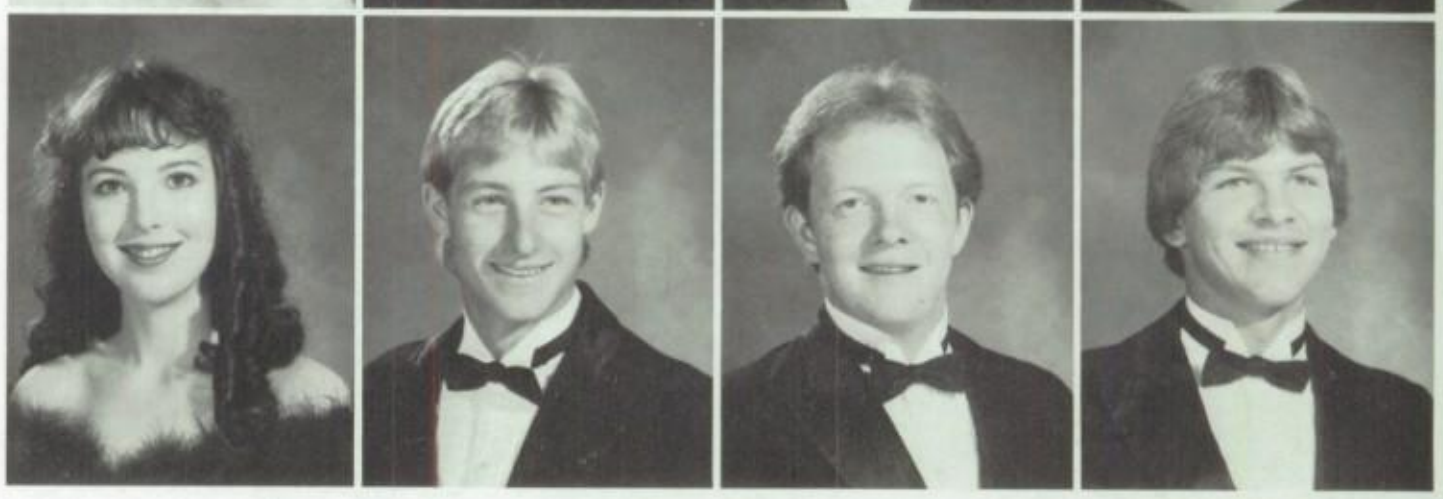


CAROL JEMISON

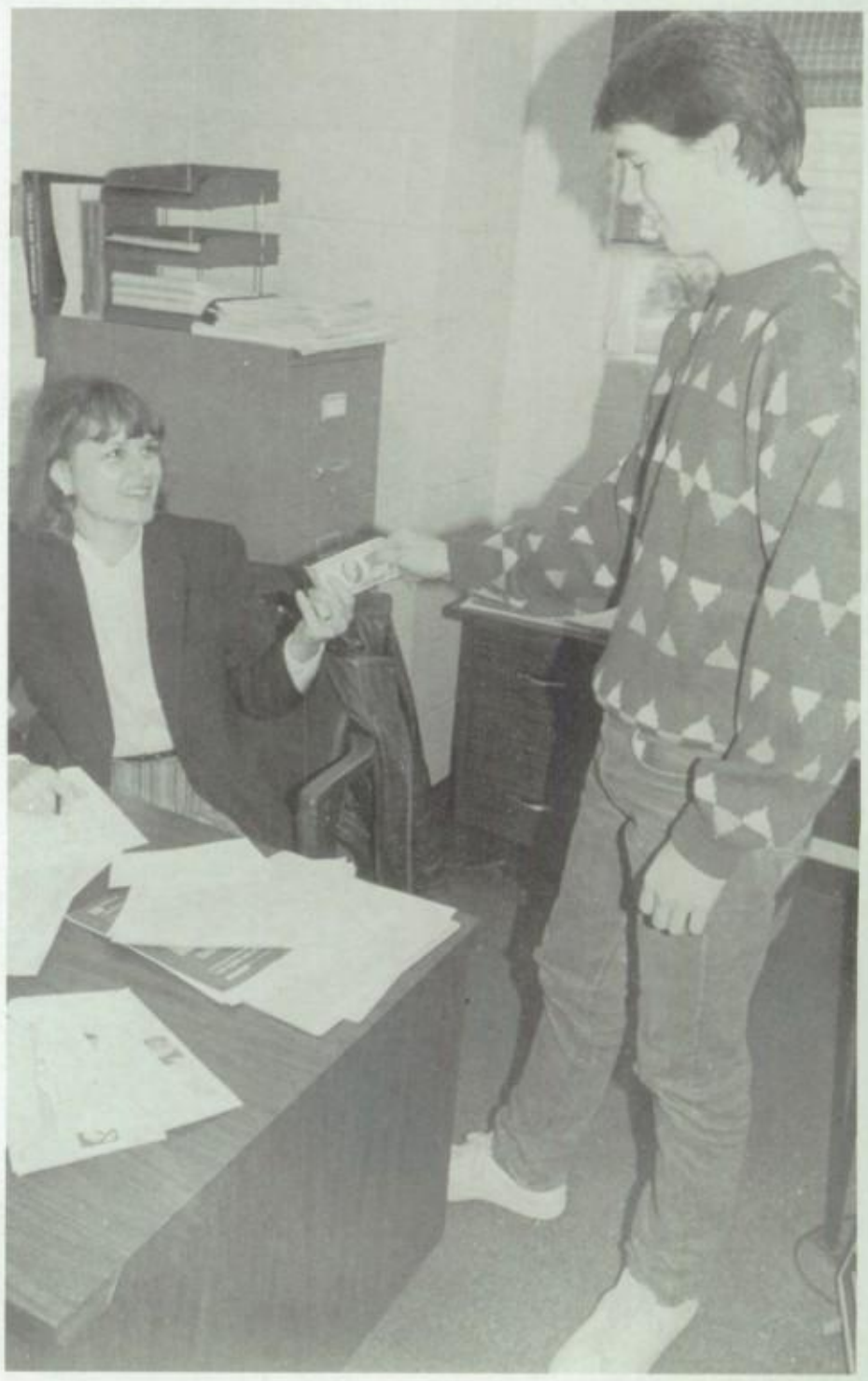
GREGORY JENKINS Ag. 4; Football 2

BART WILLIAM JENNINGS Jr. Class Pres.; Student Council 4; JV Football; Favorite 3; Drama 2

KEVIN B. JOHNSON NJHS 1; Math Club 1



Hey, Mom, I need money



Counselor **Arlene Bentson** gives lunch money to her son Mike. Having your mom at school is a plus when you forget your money.

Photo by Jeff Garris

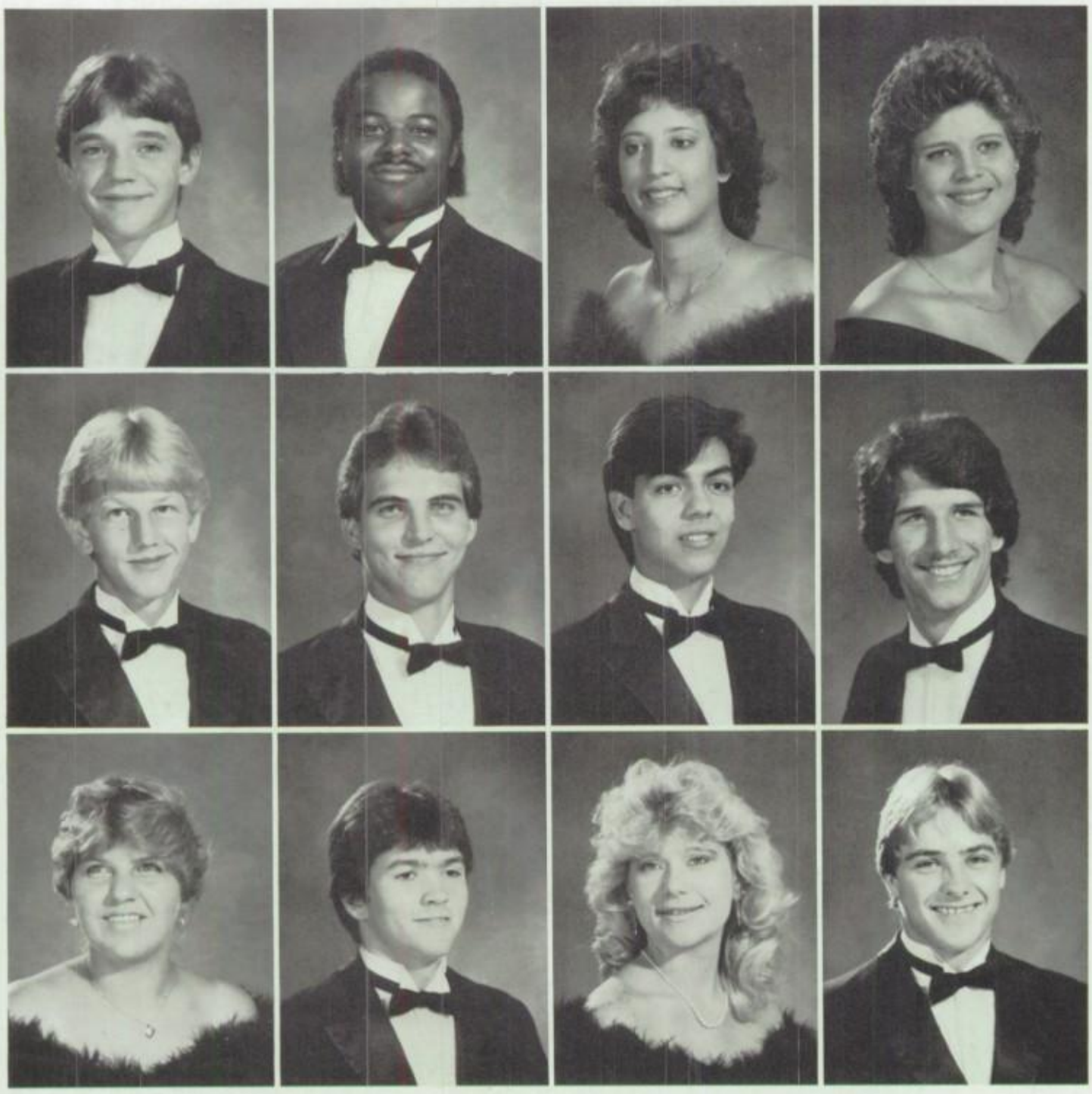
Ordinarily, you had your teachers and your students. Then "Out of the ordinarily," you had your teachers and students who were related. It was ordinary to hear "Hi, Mrs. Bentson," but it was "out of the Ordinary' to hear "Hi, mom."

There were quite a few parent/child relationships at LHS. Several were Lance Wilson and parents Neal and Donna Wilson, Tanya Richardson and mom Gloria Richardson, Mike Bentson and mom Arlene Bentson, Cyndi Williams and mom Rosalie Williams, Matt Gilley and mom Marcie Gilley, Stuart Robertson and dad Bill Robertson, Karen McMahan and mom Suzie McMahan, Andrew Patton and mom Martha Patton, Matt Barfknect and mom Nancy Barfknect and Carol Boenker and mom Mary Boenker.

Many of the related faculty and students were asked the pros and cons of their "Out of the ordinary" situation. Business teacher Donna Wilson said,"I enjoy having Lance at school with me because I can relate better to his school activities than if I were not at LHS."

On the other hand, Gloria Richardson, math teacher, worried,"I was afraid that my students would bother Tanya about problems they have with me or my lessons." Overall, most of the faculty felt the pros definitely outweighed the cons as far as having their children with them at school.

Unfortunately, the students didn't like the fact that their parents could always keep tabs on them. Also, according to some students, their teachers relay the smallest infraction the student committed to the parent. But the students liked having their parents around for such things as money. -Staci Van Trease and Craig Partin Layout-Tina Eysermans



STEVEN JOHNSON

BERT C. JONES Varsity Football 3; Letterman; All-District Honorable Mention; Track 2

DEANNA RAE JONES OEA 2; French 2

DIANNA JONES Auto/Diesal Mechanics; Rodeo

KEVIN DALE JONES Football 4; Band 4; Stage Band 2

JERRY L. JONES Varsity Basketball 3; Wind Symphony 3; Jazz Ensemble 1

JON MICHAEL JONES Mu Alpha Theta; Spanish Honor Society; NJHS; NHS; Annual Staff

PATRICK MICHAEL JONES DECA

ELIZABETH JORDAN

MARC JOYCE Football 4; Track 2; Younglife; German Club

MILISSA ANN KANKIEWICZ Marquettes 1; Farmerettes 1

DONALD KANTAK CVAE Co-op 2

Carol Boenker receives a hug from her mom, business teacher **Mary Boenker** .All of the related faculty and students agreed that their situations had both good and bad points.

Photo by Wendy Hall

KIMBERLEE ANN KEATING VICA — Historian 85-86

JOHN LOGAN KEETON Track 2; Football 1; Baseball

WESLEY JAY KEETON Track 4; Cross Country 3; All-District 3

SCOTT KEITH

DEANNA GAIL KELLAM Drama I; VOCCT

JOANNA KELLAM Art 4; CVAE 2

DAYLE ANN KELLER Band 4; Flag Corps 3; All-Region 2; Band Officer 85-86

MARIA MICHELLE KELLEY Ag. 3; Vice-Pres. 1; Treas. 1

CAROLYN KENNEDY

APRIL DAWN KERN OEA 1

KEVIN ANDREW KING Football 2; Symphonic Band 1; NHS 3; Journalism 2; Mu Alpha Theta; Spanish Honor Society

TRACEY M. KING

RICK KINSLOW

CALVIN KIRBY

KRISTI MICHELLE KIRBY Cheerleading 4; Student Council 1; Annual Staff Photographer; Sr. Class Favorite

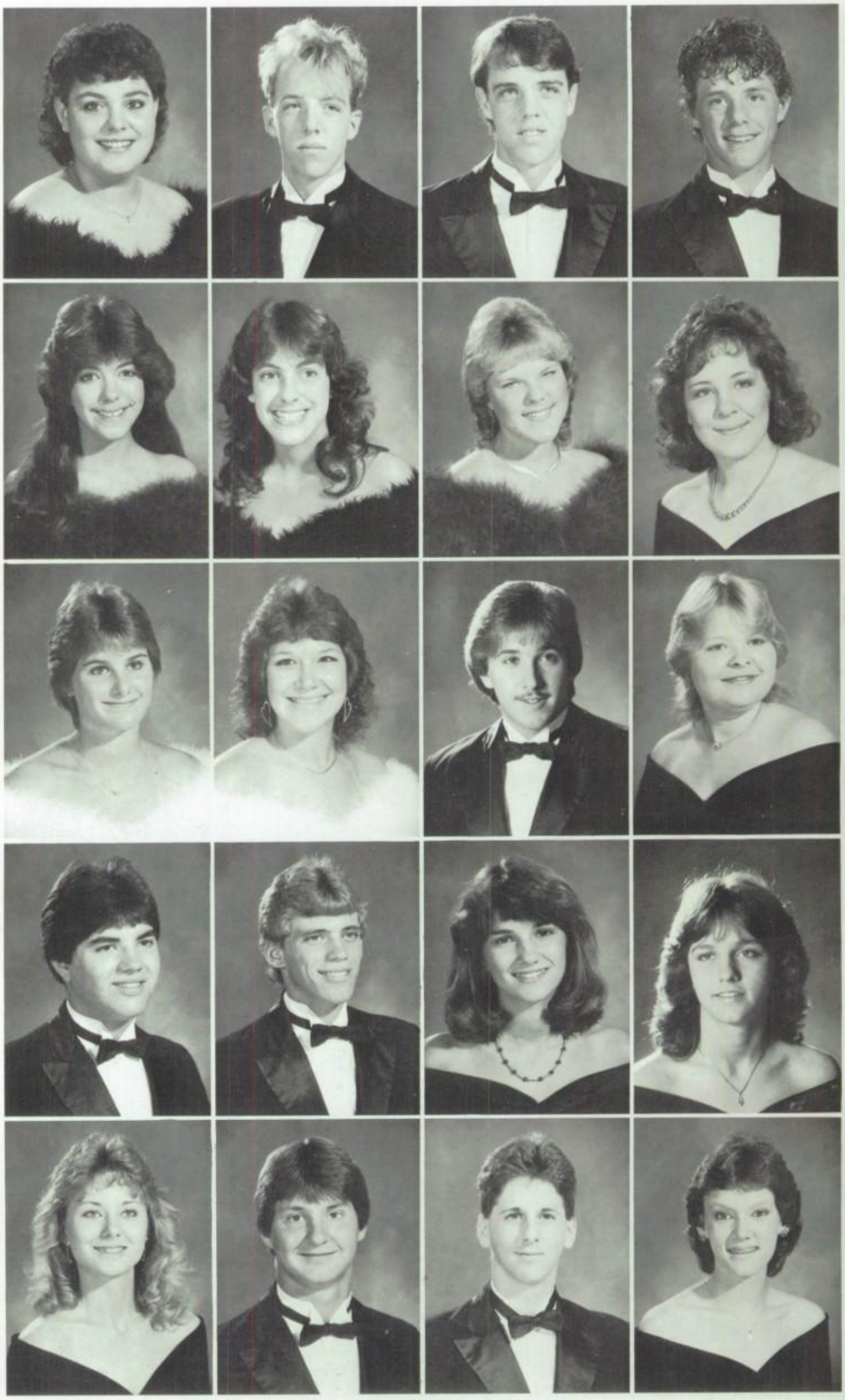
BECKY KNIGHT

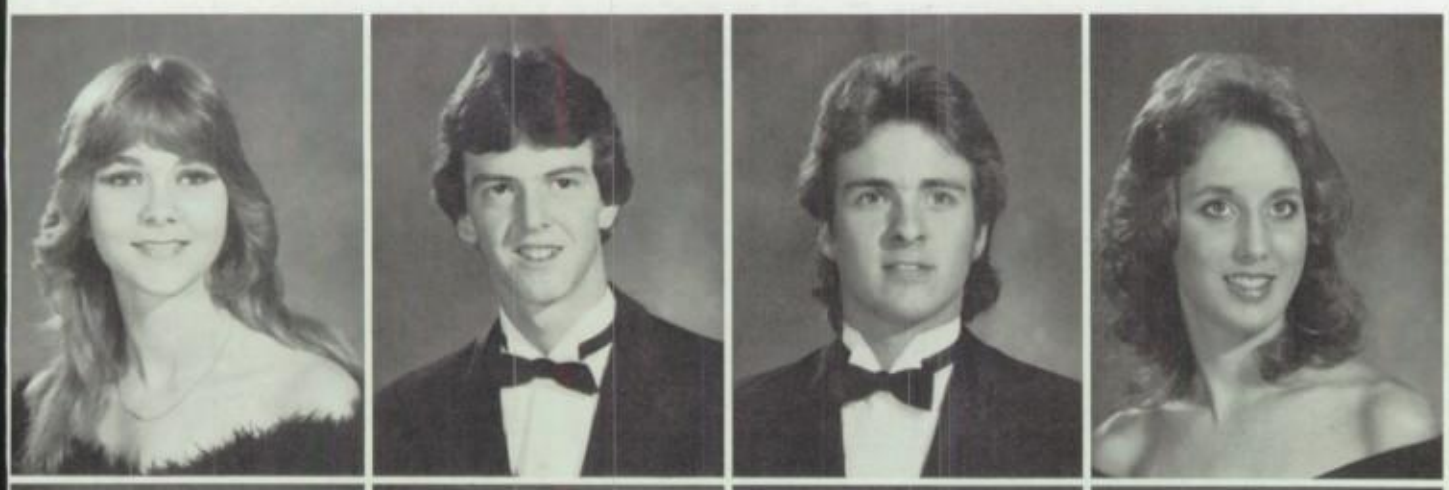
LORRAINE A. KNIGHT Drill Team 81-85; Head Squad Leader 84-85; NHS

JEROME J. KOEHLER Football 4; Soccer 2; Younglife 4; NHS

JAMES KORAK

KATIE KOWENA





LEESA MARLENE KRAUSS VOE 85-86

DAVID KRUZICH Baseball 3; Spanish Club 1; AFS Member

KEVIN E. KURRASCH French II Honors; DECA

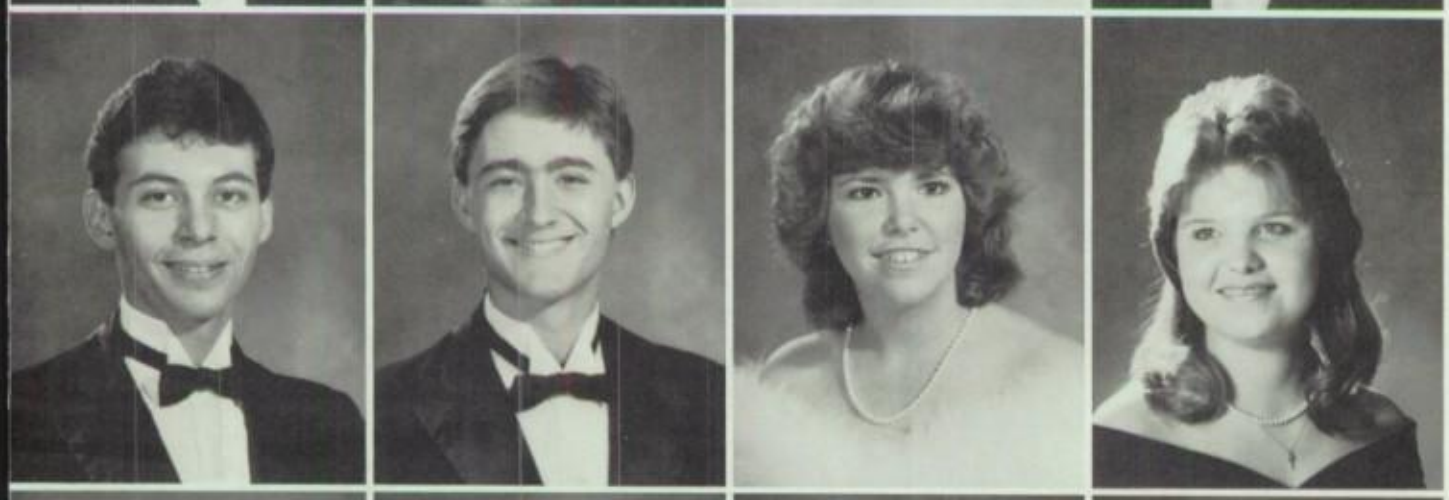
LISA GAIL KUYKENDALL DECA; FHA

LANCE LACKEY FFA 3

STACEY DE ANNE LA GRONE Band 4; Wind Symphony 2; Drum Major 82-83 85-86; Officer 84-85; NJHS

ANDRANIQUE ARA LAMPIER Rodeo Team 4; FFA 3; VOE 2

JEFF LANG

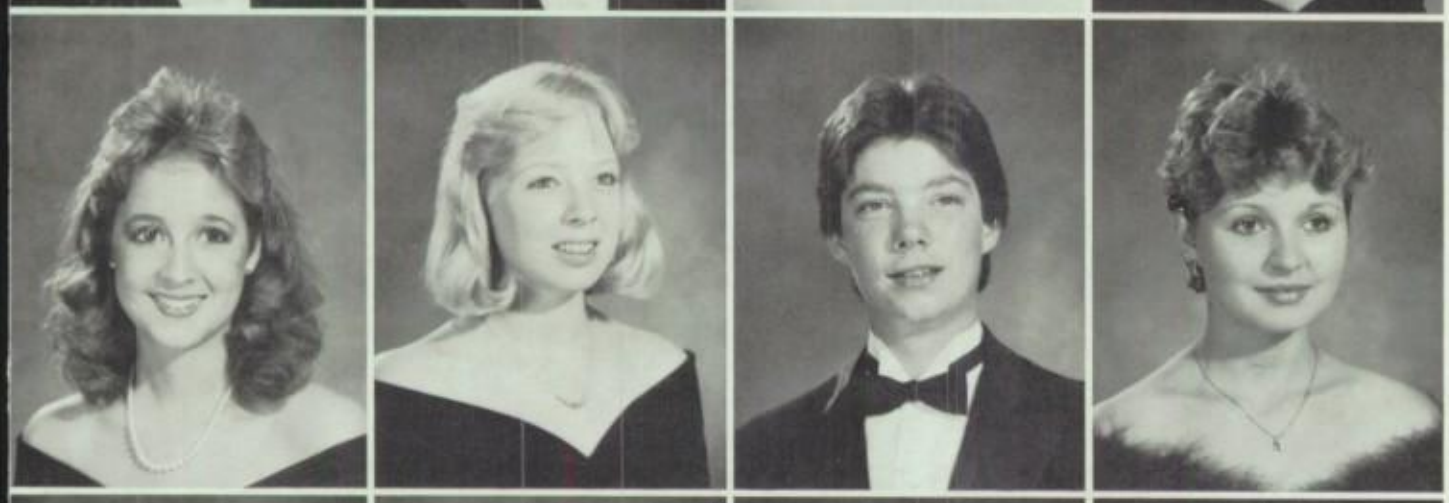


MANNY LARIOS Spanish Honor Society; Vice Pres. 83-84; NJHS; Spanish Club; Pres. 85-86; Basketball; Math Club

JOHN LARSEN Track 84-86; Cross Country 85-86; Spanish Club 86

RITA MICHELLE LATHAM HOSA I-II; Centenial 84-85; Vice-Pres. 85-86

ROBIN DIANE LATHROM VOE 2; OEA 2; OEA Class Rep.

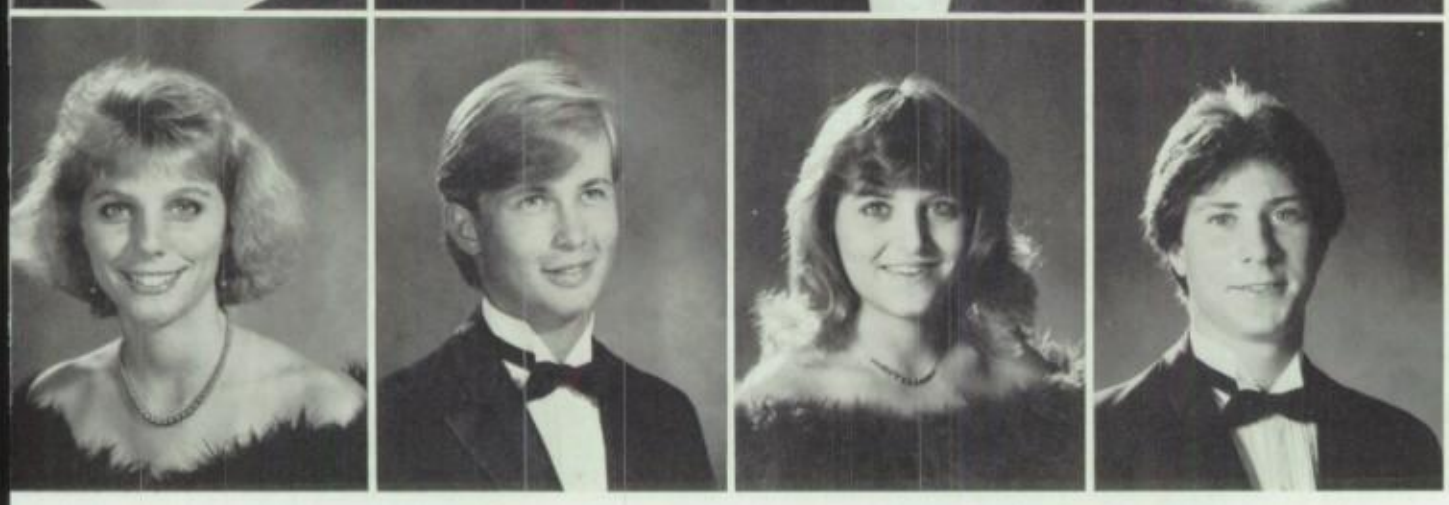


SHELLEY LAUGHLIN DECA 2; Officer 85-86

TINA TRACEY LAUGHLIN Band 4; Math Club 2; NHS; Band Officer;

CHARLES CRAIG LAUTERBACH Auto Body 1

MONICA LEIGH LAWRENCE OEA 1



REBECCA ROCHELLE LAWS Percussion Corps 4; NHS 3; Jazz; Mu Alpha Theta

TODD PAYTON LEACH Student Council 4; Most Friendly 82-83, 85-86; NHS 4; Math Club 83-84

CINDY LEE

DARREN LEE FFA 4; Rodeo Club 1; IA Club 2

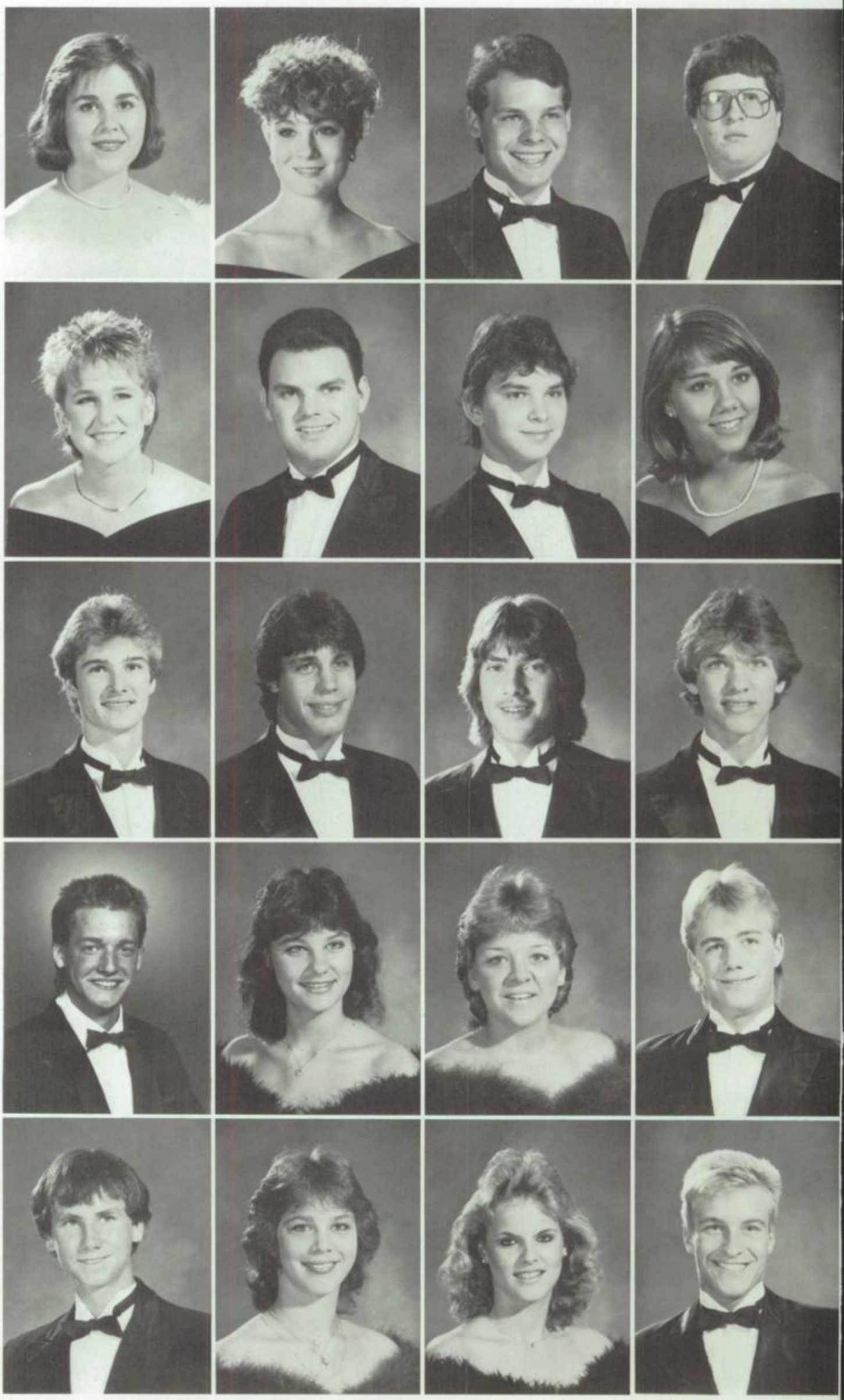
LINDA BETH LEE
NICOLE ANN LEGER Cosmetology 2; VICA Sec. 2
MATTHEW FREDERICK LEHMAN NHS 2; Bell Crew 2; Math Club 2; Track: Most Spirited
JEFF LEMAY Mu Alpha Theta 3; I.A. Club 1; NHS

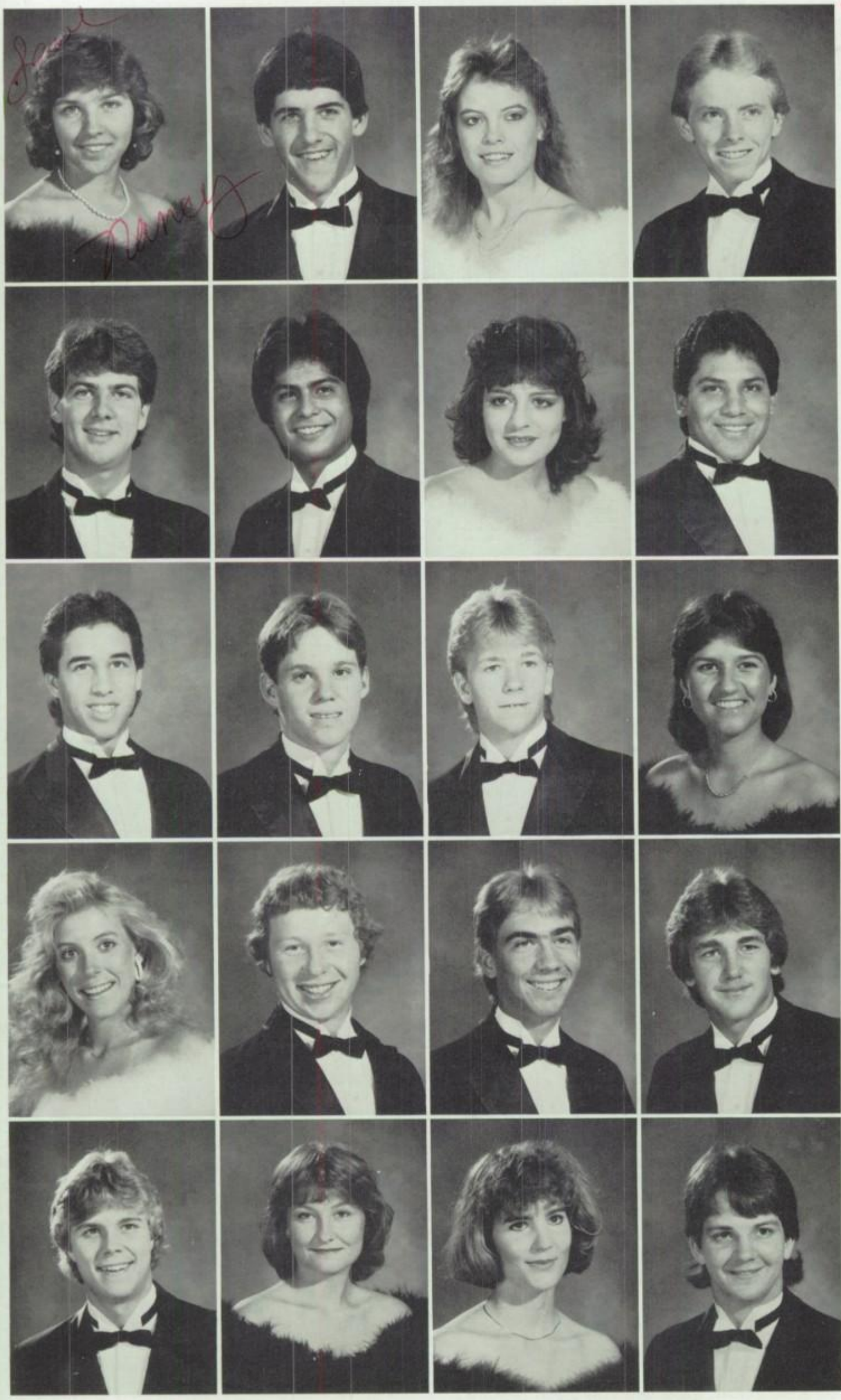
KAY LENABURG Art 4; Set Design
DANNY LINDSEY VOA 4; Football 2
DALE LINEX Football 2
CONNIE ANN LOCKABY Farmers' Harvest 1

ERIC DEAN LONG Swim Team 4; Band 2
STEVE LONGACRE VICA Pres.
JASON LUDWICK
GREG LUTHOR Art 4; Set Design 2

ERIC LYKE
AMY LYNCH Acappella Choir 1; VOE 1; Drill Team 2
NEVA JOYCE LYNCH FFA; VOA Coop
MARK MAGEE

MICHAEL JOHN MAKARSKI Foreign Exchange Student; Spanish Club
THERESA E. MAKULA VOE 1
ALLIE MONTAGUE MALCOLM Drill Team 2; Show Group 83-84; OEA 2; OEA Coop 1
MICHAEL ANTHONY MANGAN Var. Soccer; Cross-Country





NANCY LYNN MARAZOFF Drill Team 3; Theatre Guild 2; Speech Club 1; Math Club 1; Main Street Singers

RICHARD NOLAN MARCHANT Var. Baseball 3; All-District Pitcher

ANGELA DEE MARTIN VOE 84-85; OEA Rep. 84-85; DECA 85-86; DECA Sec.; Rep. 85-86

MICHAEL D. MARTIN Football 1; Track 4; Spanish 3

CHRISTOPHER JOSEPH MARTINEZ VOA

EARL MARTINEZ

IRMA MARTINEZ

RAY MARTINEZ Football 4; Var. Soccer 1

VICTOR MARTINEZ Football 4; Student Council 1

CHRIS MATTESON NHS 2; Math Club; Jazz Band 3; Marching Band Off.; Band 3; Track; Cross Country

WILLIAM TODD MAUNEY

KATHLEEN ANN MAUS

MARY MICHELLE MCADA I.A. Club V.P.; Drill Team; Track; NJHS; Theatre Guild; Student Council

MIKE MCCOWN

WILLIAM J. MCCOY VOA 4; Golf 3

STEVE MCCRAY

CHRIS MCCRONE

DEBRA MICHELLE MCDANIEL OEA 2

CHRISTINE ANN MCFARLAND DECA 1; VOE 1; Band

JAMES MCGEE

An expensive weekend leaves An empty gas tank

Weekend? What is it? What do you do with it, and how much will it cost?.

First, a weekend defined by the "Merriam-Webster Dictionary" is the period between the close of one working or business or school week and the beginning of the next.

Naturally weekends were the only thing high school students had to look forward to every Monday morning. Conne Chung, senior, said, "Every Monday morning I look forward to the coming weekend." When Friday did come Lewisville students let it all out. Everyone knew what people did on the weekends, such as going to the movies, eating out, working, or just staying at home with the family.

How much will all this fun and excitement cost? Senior Dayle Keller said," I don't spend anything; that's what Harold is for.(Harold is her sweetheart)." Marianne Skugen, senior, had a very similiar idea, "That's what guys are for."

On the other hand there are the guys. "We work all week long to go out and show them (girls) a good time," said senior John Larsen.

To go to the movies it costs around $11 for two. "Before or after the movie getting something to eat or drink is pretty ordinary," said senior Manny Larios. Supper, nowadays, cost around $30.

So far $41 has been spent, and it's only Friday.

When Saturday rolls around people like to either work or take it easy. "Taking it easy is walking around the mall and maybe grabbing a bite to eat," said Sally Blue, senior. She also said, "Who can go into a mall and not spend anything."

It's barely Saturday afternoon and all together approximately $65 has been spent. When Saturday night rolls around a cheap date does the trick. "A cheap date is when a guy asks you out and then he takes you to a party," said senior Denise Weiland.

Finally Sunday has arrived. Senior Tracey Hughes said, " If I'm not working I spend Sunday around the television with my family watching football." That brings another exciting weekend to a close.

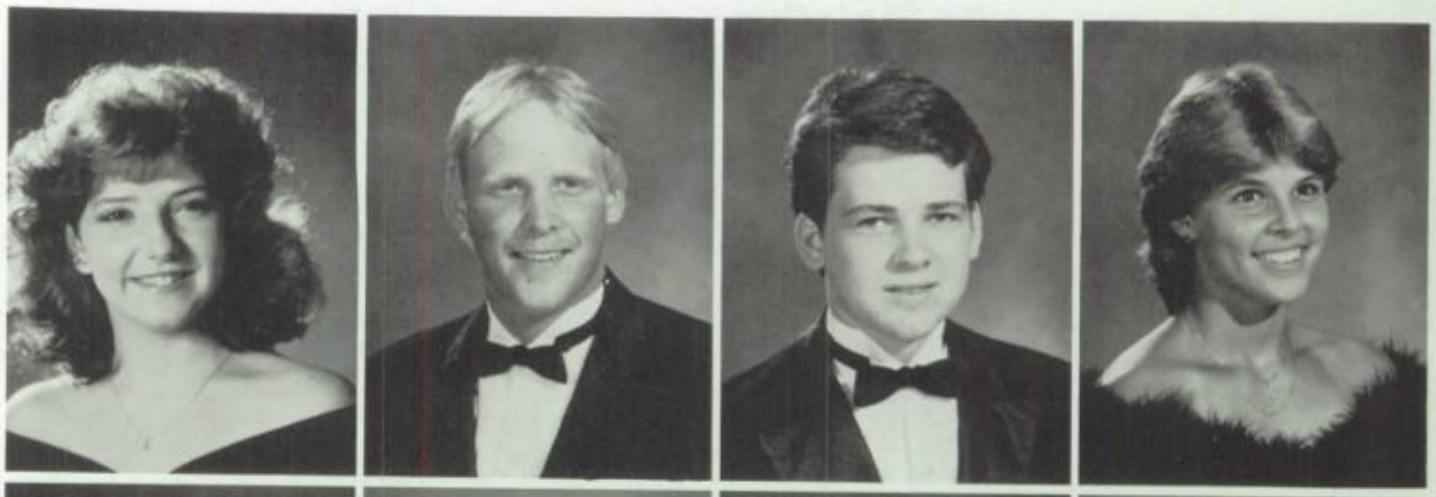
If an average of $65 was spent every weekend, a year of weekends would cost guys $3,380. So ladies next time you see your guy looking at his wallet like it has a hole in it, offer to pay half or even pick up the tab for the evening.- Michael Jones layout - Michael Jones

MELISSA ANNE MCGHEE Drill Team; OEA

MICHAEL PAUL MCGINNIS CVAE Coop 1

RODNEY H. MCGINNIS Football 2; VOE 2; VOE Sec. 82-83; Set Design 1; Technical Theatre 2; Drama 1

KATHRYN C. MCGUIRE Math Club 1; Speech Club 1; Drama Club 1; FCA 4; Basketball; Volleyball; Track; Softball

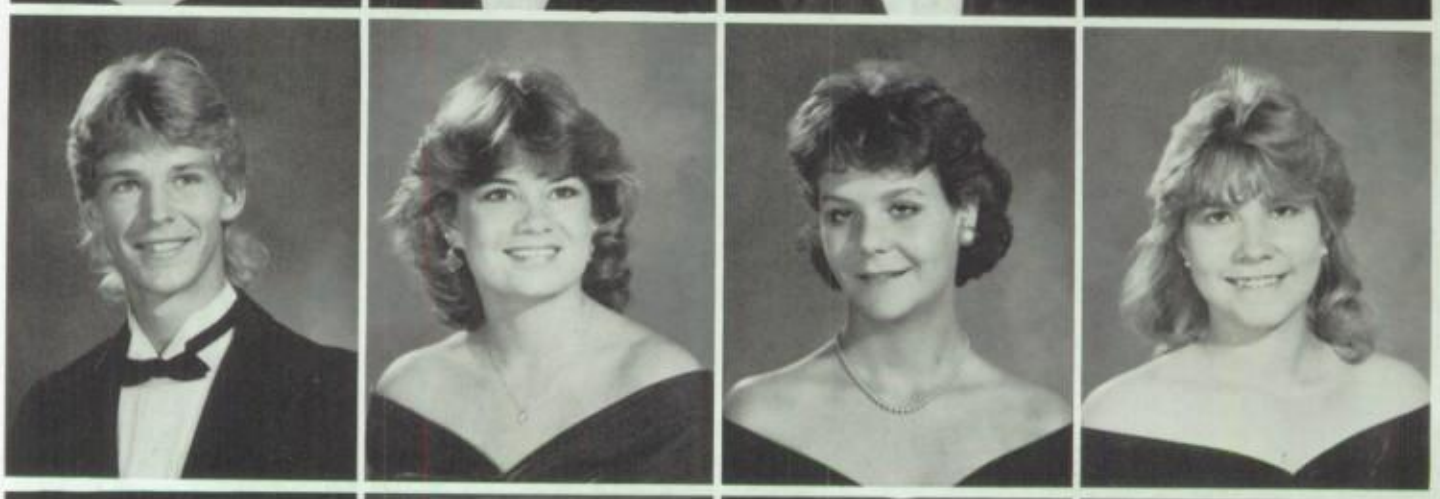


MARK ANDREW MCGUIRE DECA 84-85; Jr. V.P.; DECA State Finalist 84-85

KELLY M. MCINERNEY Speech Club 1; Spanish 2; Drill Team 1; DECA 1

KAREN LEIGH MCMAHAN Band 1; Speech 2

TERRI MCNELLY Academic Honors; French; Drill Team 1; Choir 1

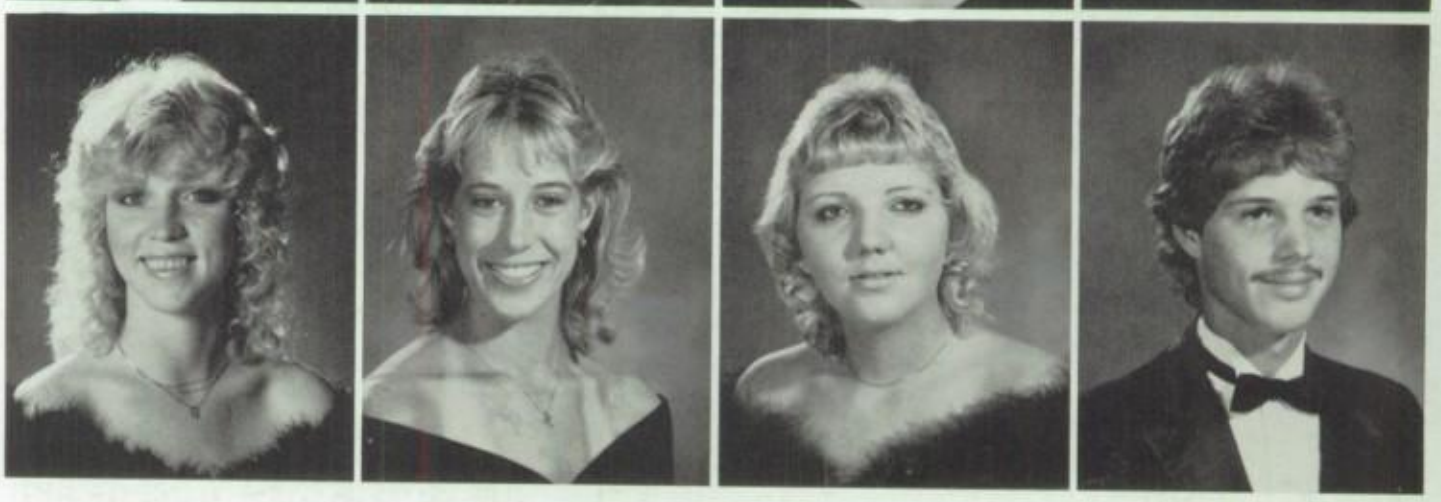


TRACY SUE MCRAE OEA 2; Soccer 2

LORA MCPHERSON Drill Team 3, Squad leader 1, Jazztert, High Kicker 1, 1st Lt. 1; NHS 2; H FHS 2

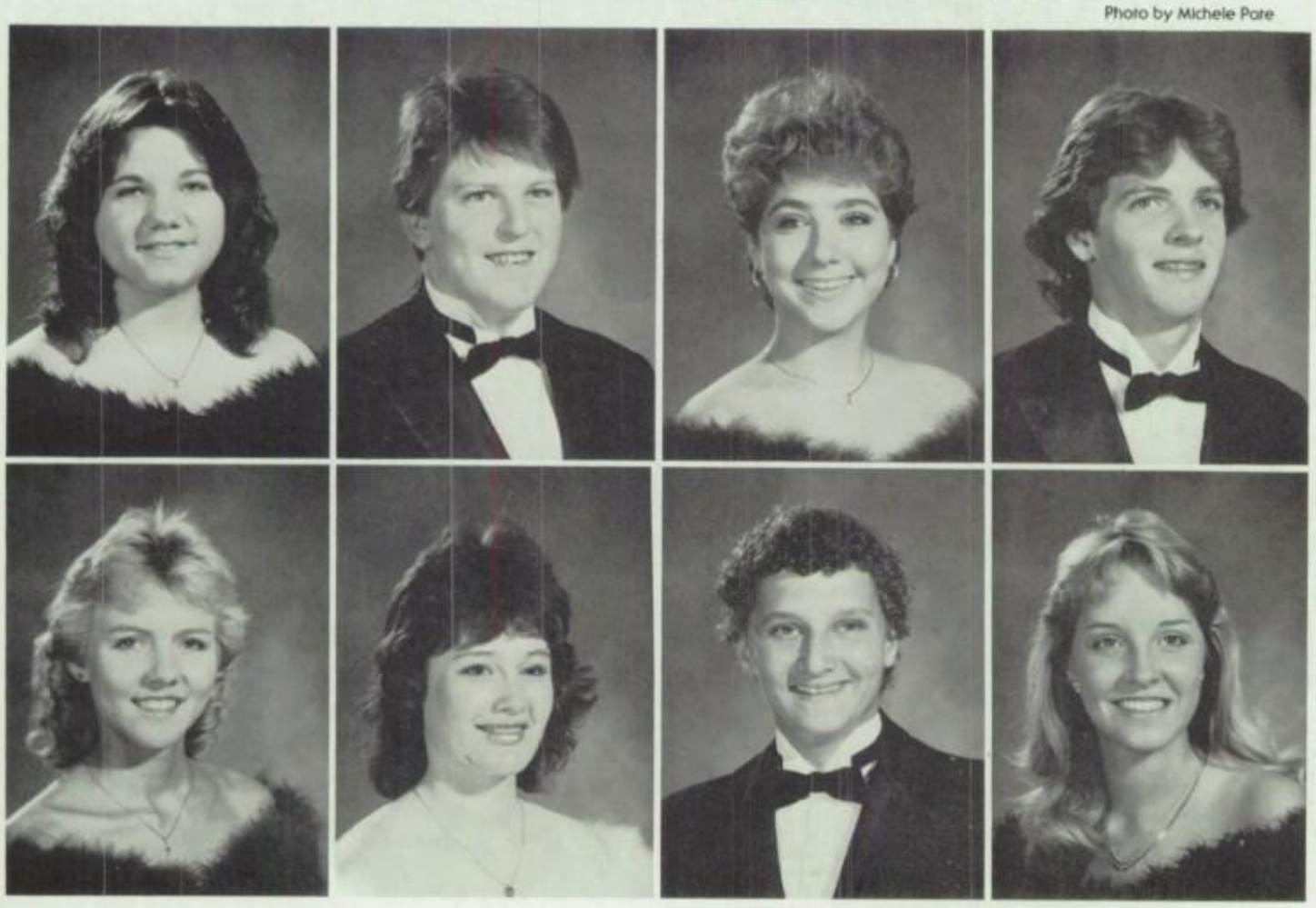
KEMBERLEE EILEEN MEAD Cosmetology 2; VICA 2; VICA Tres.

DAVID ROY MEADOWS I.A. 83-84; Drafting 3



While seniors, **Manny Larios** and **Sally Blue**, were out on a date, Larios was so busy figuring out his weekend plans he forgot to fill the tank.

Photo by Michele Pate



BEVERLY MEDEIROS CVAE 2; HECE 2

JOHN MEISTER Farmers' Harvest Photog.; Farmer Photog; I.A. Club 1

AMY MELLEDY Drama 3; Drill Team 1; Band 2

DAVID MELROSE HECE; HERO

TAMMY SUE MEYER Mixed Choir 1; Acapella 3; Main Street Singers 1; Math Club 1

CHRISTINA MARIE MEYNERS Speech 1; Farmers' Harvest 1; Student Council 1

JAY MICHNYA Marching Band 4; Wind Symp. 4; Math Club

KIM MILLAN Drill Team 4; Highkicker 83-84; Student Council 4; Student Council Off. 83-85

JANET MICHELLE MILLER

JOAN C. MILLER OEA 1; Farmer Photog. 1; East St. John-Photog 1; Band 1; SC

KIMBERLY ANN MILLER Academic Honors

KRISTY LEE MILLER FHA 4; HERO 4; PELE 2; PELE-HERO Sec.-Tres. 84-86

THOMAS R. MILLS FFA 3; I.A. Club 1

DARREN MISE Basketball 4; Track; Spanish Club

DONNA KAY MISE Drill Team 1; CVOE 1

ANISSA LEA MITCHELL VOE 2

MILTON MIZE

JEFF MICHAEL MOFFETT NJHS 2; Spanish Honor Society; Track 1

MICHAEL WAYNE MONROE FFA 3; DECA V.P. 84-85; DECA 1

BEAU MOON Basketball 3; NHS; Farmers' Harvest; Spanish Club

DONNA CATHERINE MOONEY HOSA 1; Band 2; Choir 1

JOSEPH MOORE

KATHY MOORE OEA Club 84-86

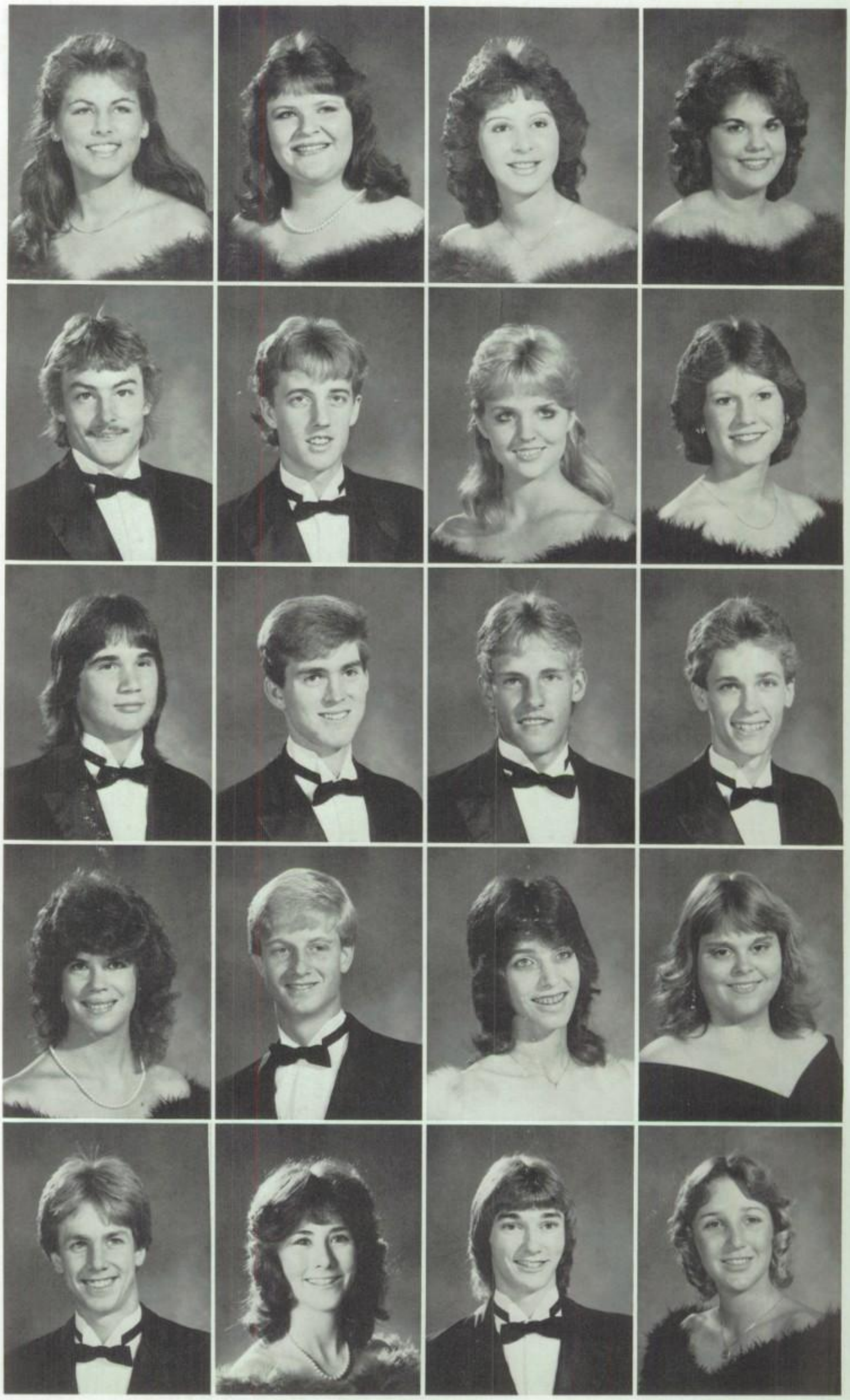
SHARON MOORE

DEREK MORGAN Football 2; Track 1

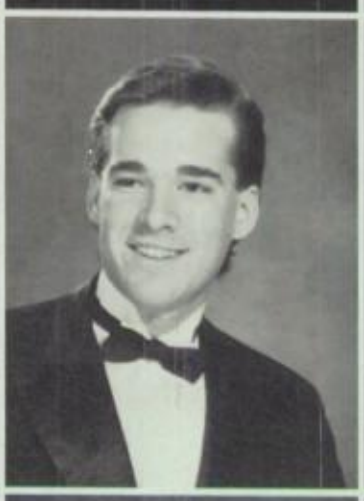
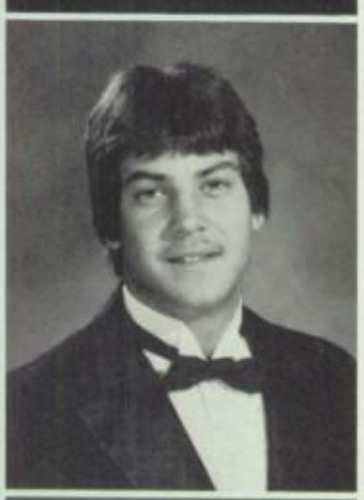
ELYCE MICHELE MORONEY Farmers' Harvest 2-Editor 1; Farmer Staff; Theatre Guild 1

BRENT MORRIS Auto Body

REBECCA DIANNE MORRISON Band 2



SELENA MULLINS
DAIRA DIAN MUNN NHS 3; Track 1; Drama 2; Basketball 4; Volleyball 4; French 2
STACY LYNN MURPHREE NHS 1; Basketball 4; FCA 4
KIM MURPHY

LORI MURPHY VAC Coop-Sec. & V.P.
CHRIS MURRAY
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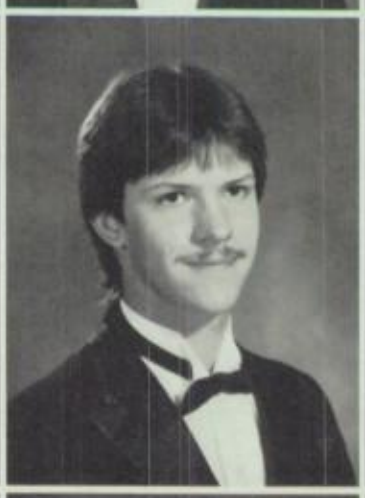
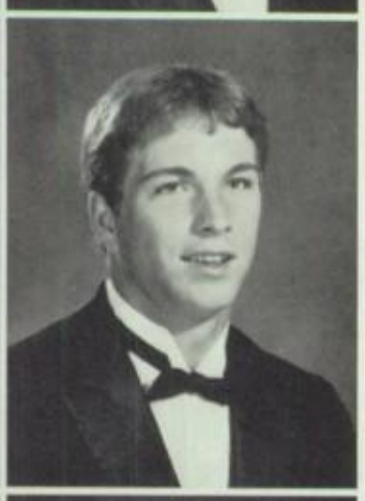
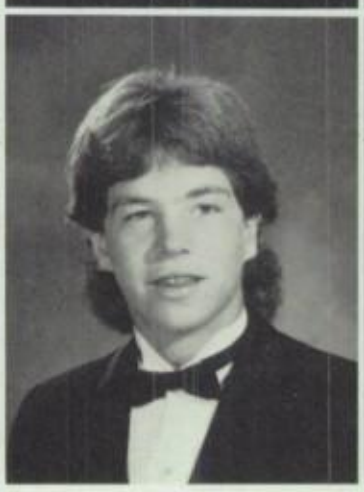
PAUL MURRAY

ANGELA NASH
MARK W. NASH Football 2; VOA 1
RICHARD NEFF
BRAD R. NEILSON Football 4-Cap. 85-86; FFA 4-Dist. Rep. 1 & Pres. 3; Outstanding Junior

LINDA ANN NELMS Band 82-83
CARLA JEAN NELSON Drill Team 1; Soccer 3; FFA 1
PAMELA VICTORIA NELSON Band 1; Cosmetology 2; VICA 2-Pres. 1
DEBRA LYN NEWMAN NHS 1; OEA 2; VOE 2; V.P. of Business Class



LAN JEANNIE THI NGUYEN
ANDREW NICKELL Football 82-84; VOA 82-85
BRIAN JAMES NICKELS DECA 1-V.P.
CAROLINE DENISE NOLLEN FHA/HERO 82-84-V.P. 85-86 Choir 82-83

ELIZABETH NORMAN Soccer 2; VOE 1; Track 1; Basketball

MATT NOWAK Football 4; NHS-Pres.; Student Council; Most Likely To Succeed

MELONEY ANN NULL

JENNIFER LYNNE NUNES

DAVID ODONNEL Football 3; NHS; Young Life

CHUCK OLINGER

GABINO OLIVAREZ Soccer 3

JEANNIE ORME

DON A. OSBORNE Diving Team 2; Swim Team 2; Soccer 1

GREG OTT Golf 4; Varsity 3

MATTHEW HOWARD OTTO

THERESA PABEN DECA; I.A. Club

CARI PALMER

JEFFERY FRANCIS PALMORE FFA; HECE; VOA; Track 2; Football 1

HAYDEN DERRICK PARKHILL

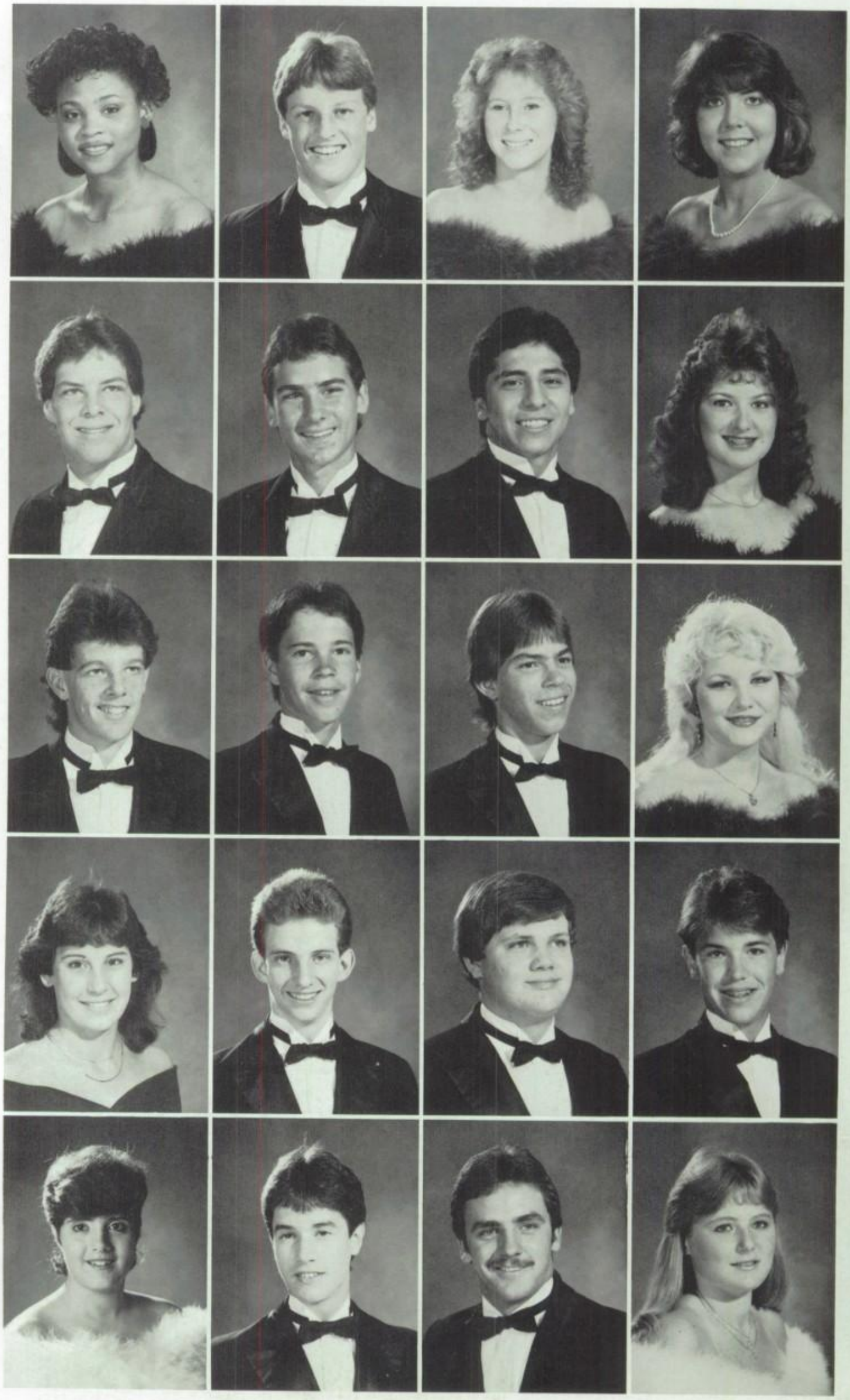
CRAIG ALAN PARTIN Yearbook 4-Asst Ed.-Ed.; Band 4; WS-Off.; Drum Major; NHS; Speech 1

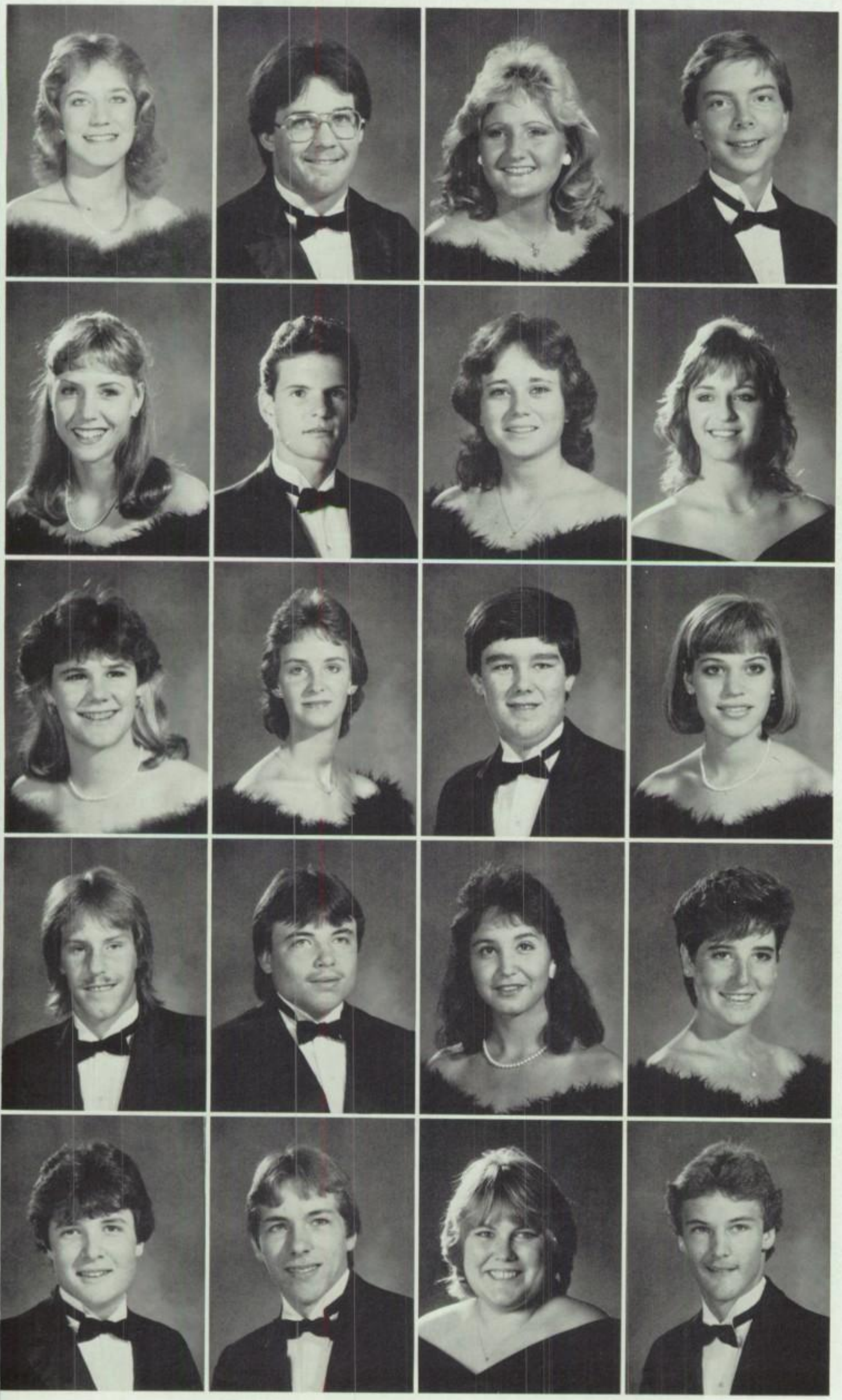
TRACEY PARTIN

EDWARD RONALD PASTERNAK DECA Pres. 85-86; Jr. Var. Tennis Team 1

TONY PAYNE

SHELBY DIANE PEARCE





JILL ADRIENNE PEARSON Drill Team 4; Farmerette Cap. 85-86

BRENT WAYNE PENNINGTON Football 4; Var. 2

ANGELA PERRY VOE Coop 1; OEA Club 1

CURTIS PERRY

DEBORAH ANN PESCATORE Track 4; HOSA

RANDY PETERS NHS; Student Council; Football; Basketball; Track

DEDE PETTY PELE 1; HECE/HERO 2

TRACY MARIE PHAIRIS Soccer 3; FHA; VOE Class Rep.

EVELYN MICHELE PHELPS Band 3; Drum Corp. 3

EVA L. PHILLEY HOSA

BRIAN CHARLES PHILLIPS Speech 2

MELISSA A. PHILLIPS Debate 1; DECA 1

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

ROBERT DOUGLAS PHILLIPS Football 4; Track 2

LISA RENEE PIKE Band 3; Track 3; Farmers' Harvest Staff 1; Student Council 1

SUSAN JOSEPHINE PINKERTON Drill Team 83-85; Highkickers 84-85; Jr. Rep. 84-85; Ger. 4

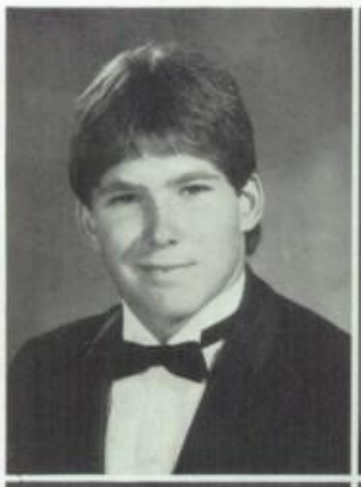
TROY PIZZOLATO Science Club; Mu Alpha Theta

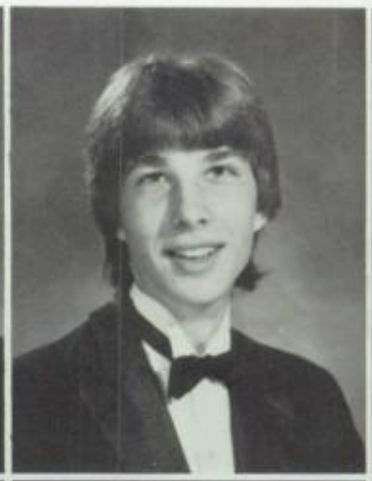
DALE C. POAGE Jazz Ensemble 1; Stage Band 3; Band 4; Marching Band 4

SHELLEY PORTER VOE; HECE/HERO V.Pres.

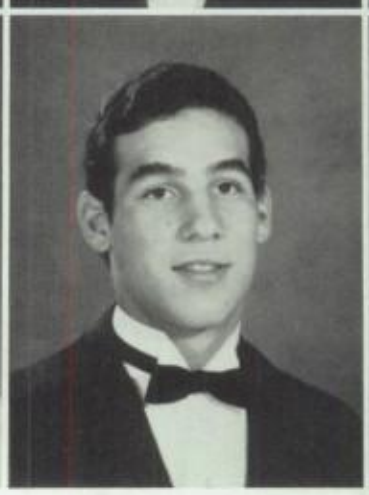
DAVID LORENS POTTER Football 82-84

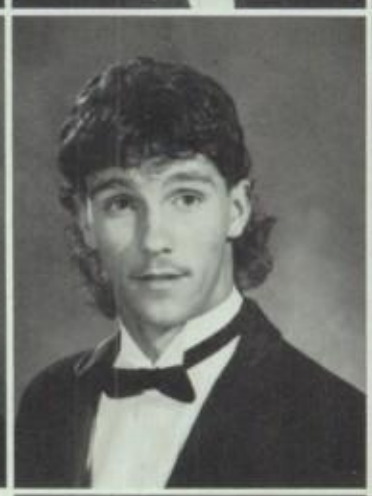
GREG POTTER Football 3; VOA; Wrestling 2; Track 2
BRADLEY D. POWELL Marching Band 4; Jazz Band 1
JIM POWELL
MICHAEL FREDERICK POWLES NHS; Football 2; Baseball 1; Basketball 3; Student Council

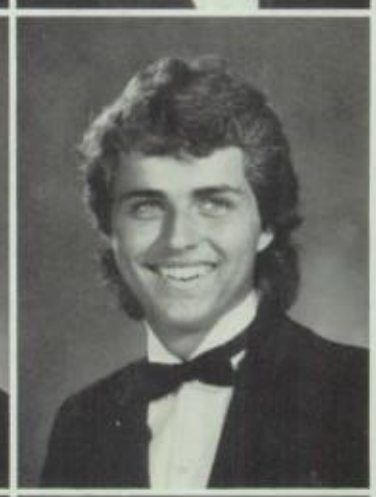




JANET ANN PRICE Band 3; Jazz Band 3; Flag Corp. 2; Speech; Debate; Student Council
LARRY PRICE Wrestling 2; Track 1
MICKEY PRICE Football 3; Var. Track 3
MICHAEL PROCTOR







ANN LOUISE PRUITT Band 4; OEA 1
VIBOL PRUM Tennis Team 2.5; Basketball Manager 1

Most common and not so common reasons for tardiness

101 Excuses

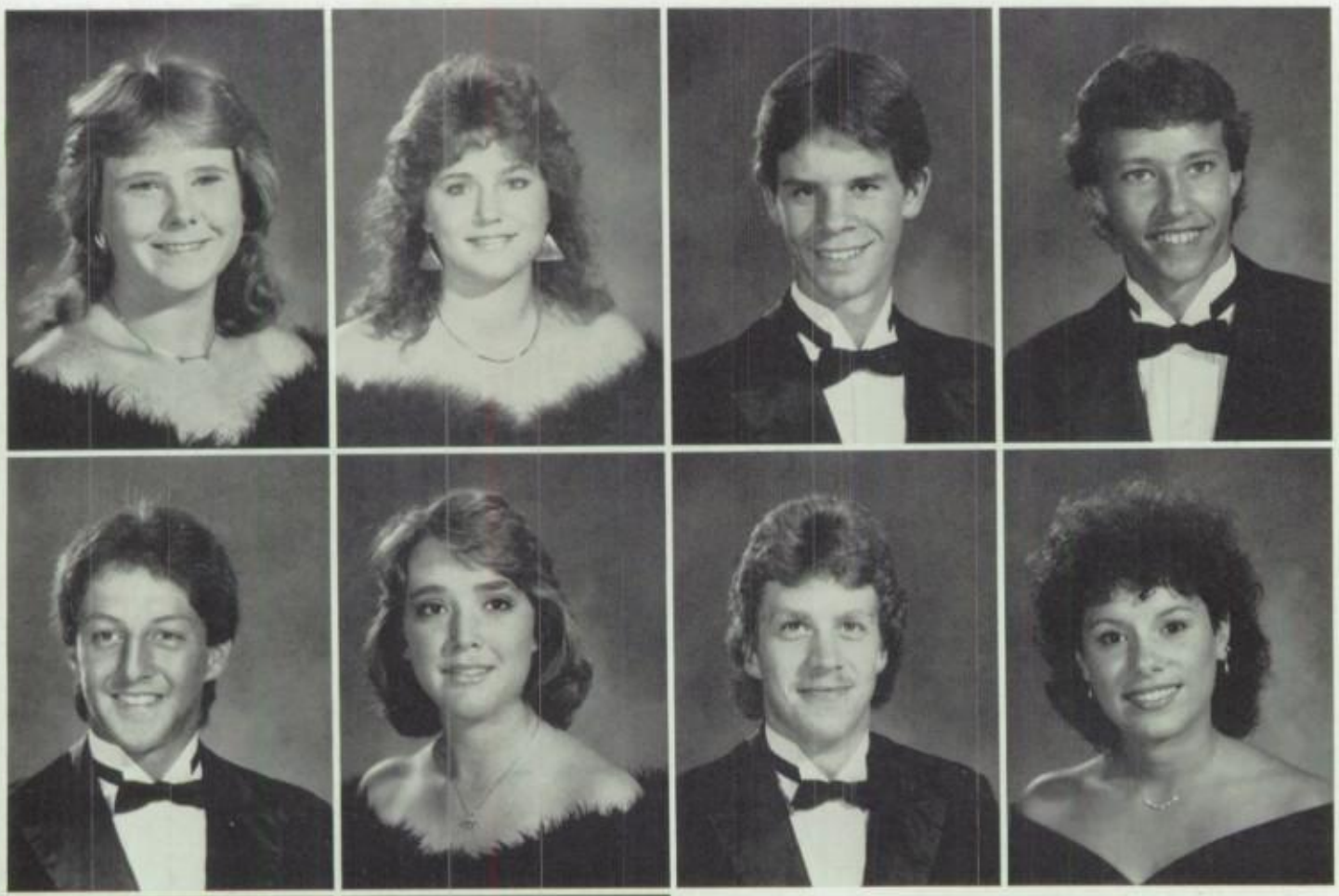
Excuses, excuses, everyone has got one. The question is, are they justifiable? Funerals, illnesses, doctors. Do the attendance ladies really believe you? "She overslept," "He went to court," and you had to walk your dog. That is why you are in detention for four tardies. But then you ran out of gas and had to thumb your way to school to find yet another tardy awaiting you. Will it be PASS?

Most of the true excuses for missing school never make it to the attendance office. For instance, falling asleep in the shower, losing all your homework, or not being able to find one matching set of clothes to wear are just a few.

The best excuses of all are the ones used when all else fails. You know, the ones concerning how you had to warn the town that the British were coming, you could not find the shovel to clean your room, or the classic herd-of-cattle-crossing-the-road excuse. So now you have entered the school 30 minutes late. Better start thinking fast! -By Cyndi Williams
Layout - Cyndi Williams

Photo by Wendy Hall

Attendance clerk **Marcie Gilley** reads one of many excuses she saw on Senior Skip Day. Over 200 students were absent that day.



ALINDA EILEEN QUINN Band 4; Marching Band 4; Flag Corp. 1

LESLIE NY'COL RAILING Band 2; HECE 1

MICHAEL RALICH

ROBERT THOMAS RAMEY Basketball 3; Spanish Club

ANDREW RAMSEY Art 4; ICT

LARA BELINDA RAY Mixed Choir 1; Acapella Choir 2

BYRON EARL REASOR Football 2; Track 2; Band 2

TINIKA CANDISE REBOULET

PAMELA DIANE RECTOR Acappella Choir 82-86; Main St. Singers 84-86; Var. Track 83-84; Theatre Guild

CINDY LYNN REDFEARN NJHS 82-83; J.V. Soccer 82-84-Var. 84-86; FHA 82-83

Attendance clerk **Janey Bohnenstiel** questions a student about the reason for his absence on Senior Skip Day, Jan. 22. Most of the absences were "unexcused".

Photo by Wendy Hall

A Dream

A dream . . .
A hope, a desire, an emotion
A feeling that can expand as far as you want it to And terminate at your command alone.
A struggle for peace and tranquility.
To conquer and rise above all evils, Leaving nothing but goodness behind.
An achievement you strive for and complete in the end.
An ultimate goal . . .
An idea too brilliant to let anyone else know of its existence.
An expectation to make the most of whatever you have
And not to let anyone else hold you back.
A secret buried within your mind.
An awe for the moon, the sun, the stars and the universe,
For wisdom and progression,
For fame and fortune,
For love and honor.
Because when all that you have is taken away
The only thing left is . . . A dream. -Wendy Hall

Todd Leach and **Athena Tsakonas** depict the future for many of us. A future means more with someone to share it.

Photo by Shirley Shelton

"Will you love, honor and cherish"

May be the first thing you hear after high school

"The year 2000?" some seniors asked when a survey was taken by English IV classes. They were asked a variety of questions about their future and dreams and to some it seemed utterly impossible to guess what they would be doing in two or three years, let alone in 14 years. But dream they did.

Most of our success-minded graduating students of '86 were reving up to be anything from doctors to dancers.

Many girls planned on being married and having at least two children by the year 2000 — of couse, all of that comes after a few years of college and meeting the "ideal" husband. On the other hand, guys were planning on having a beautiful wife and children but also being famous. Replies to the question "At what age do you consider yourself 'over the hill'? were typical. Darla Christmas said, "Never, you are only as young as you feel!" An unusual reply from Tom DeLany was, "When I can no longer notice when a pretty girl walks down the street."

"College?" you ask. Yes, it may not have been number one on your list but nowadays a good education is one to be respected. The most popular colleges were North Texas State, Texas A&M, Stephen F. Austin and Baylor.

The dreams of seniors will be easy to relate to as some are very touching and some can only come true if you believe. The similar wishes of Brad and Eric Glassie, Chrysti Brown and Ruth Richmond for peace was summed up by Pope John when he said, "We supplicate all rulers, let them do everything in their power to save peace. By doing so they will spare the world horrors of war that would have disastrous consequences, such as nobody can foresee."

We all have dreams waiting to come alive and Mike Connor's was "That I would marry Randee Travis and become a comedian." Elise Tuttle's dream was "For time to stop and all the people think about how lucky we are and to think not what we can do for ourselves but what we could do for others."

On the lighter side, Don A. Osborne's dream was "Captain Crunch jumps out of a box of Captain Crunch and liberates all the world's breakfast cereals. Then the Army's Delta Force attacks Crunch Island but they drown in Pirates Cove and the Captain becomes President Rush plays at his inauguration." As their lives go on and we keep in touch we will come to see if their ambitions really come true.-Wendy Hall Layout - Wendy Hall

icky Elazondo gets a little greasy vorking at the Dale Jackson Center.

oto by Jeff Garris

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e large variety of colleges make it hard to choose. Many colleges had been selected by seniors.

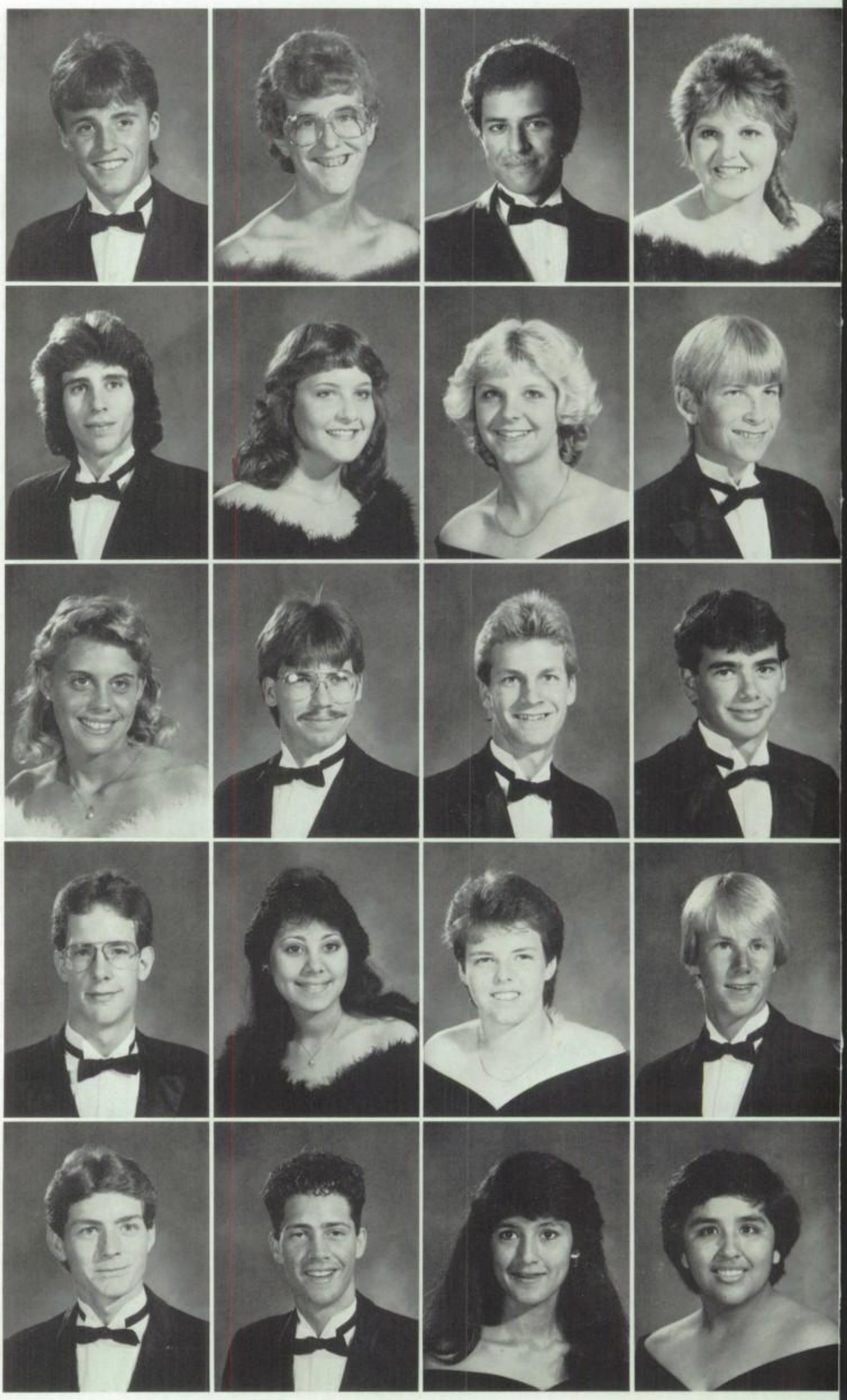
JOHN CARTER REED Track; Cross Country
MERELEE REESE Band 2; I.A. Club
MARLON O. REEVES
MICHELLE REICH

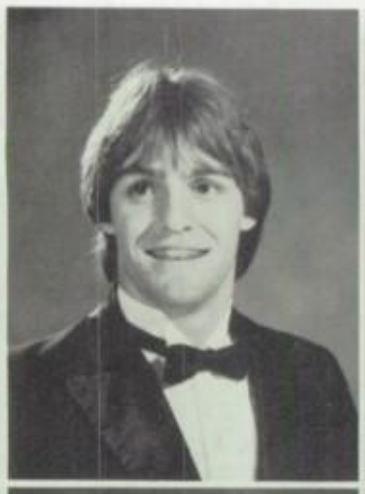
ALFREDO REYES
TERESA S. RICE Drill Team 83-85; Highkickers 84-85
RUTH HELEN RICHMOND Band 4; Majorette 84-85; NHS 4; Math Club 1; Track-Cross Country 2
STEVEN DOUGLAS RICHTER Band 4; Math Club

CARRIE LYNN RIDGEWAY Choir 82-84
DAVID E. RIDLEY JR. HECE 1; German Club
TIM RIEGLE Main St. Singers; Acappella Choir-Pres.
STEVE RIMKO Wrestling

ANDY RIPPLE HECE/HERO
MIGDALIA RIVERA FHA
HALLEY M. ROBERSON FCA 2; Volleyball 4; Basketball 4
JOHN ROBERTS Swim Team 4-Cap. 2; NHS; Art 4; Set Design

JOHN ROBERTSON HOSA 2-Ex. Rep. 85-86
WILLIAM COLLIN STUART ROBERTSON Football 1; Drama 1; Art 1; Annual Staff Photographer 1
ANITA RODRIGUEZ Volleyball 4; Soccer 2; Track 2
DIANNA RODRIGUEZ CVAE 2;





MICHAEL F. CONNER Football 2; Spanish Honor Society; Young life 3

DEBRA LYNN ROOF Band 4-Off. 85-86

TRACYE ROSS Track 2; Cross Country 2; VOCT Off.-Pres.

LEESA ROSSER

LYNN RUHL

SANDI RUNDLE NHS-Sec.; Math Club; Tennis Team 2; Spanish Honor Society; Whiz Quiz

LYNETTE RUTLEDGE Band 2; Journalism 1; VOE 1

LESLIE SALOMON

BRAD SAMPLE Newcomers Club; Academic Decathalon

RODNEY O. SAMPSON Var. Football

WARREN ROENSCH SANFORD Football 3; Baseball 4; FCA Sec. 85-86

CHRISTOPHER CAREY SAUNDERS

NHS 2; Var. Track 4; Var. Cross Country 4

CAROLYN SAXER Swim Team 4; NHS 3; Math Club 2; German Club 1-Pres. 85; Whiz Quiz 1

CHRISTINE ELIZABETH SCHIELE Student Council 2-Sec. 85-86; Tennis 3-Var. 2-Cap. 82-83

KIM SCHIFNER

JILL MARIE SCHRAM NHS

DAVID SCHRADER HECE

TROY SCOTT I.A. 3; VOA Coop 1

REBECCA LYNN SELLS Band 4; HOSA 1; Art 1

SYNDEY SEXTON

CAROL ANN SHADDOX DECA 85-86; Young Life

TERRY LYNN SHEFFIELD Volleyball 4; FCA 4

SHIRLEY SUE SHELTON Basketball 4; Track 2; N.H.S. 4; Annual Photog. 2; Head Photog. 1; FCA 3-Off.; SC 1; HOSA 1

RICHARD GARY SHEPHERD Drama 1; Art 1; Track 1

ROLAND SHEPHERD

KIRK SHIELDS

NICHOLAS WILLIAM SHOVLIN Football 4; Basketball 3; Band 3

RANDALL WAYNE SIGLER Band 4; Jazz Band; Basketball 3

TAMMY GAYLE SIGLER Cosmetology 2; VICA Historian 2

MARIANNE SKAUGEN NHS; Spanish Club; Basketball 1

TINA MICHELLE SLEIGHER Drama 82-84; FHA 82-83; Public Speaking 84-85

KELLY ROSE SLOAN NHS; Spanish Honor Society; Math Club; FFA 4-Sec. 1-Tres. 2

BRADY SMALL Band 4; Jazz Band 4; I.A. Club 1

SHAWN LEE SMALL Drama 85-86; Spanish Club

JEFFREY SMITH Debate 3; Studenr Council 1

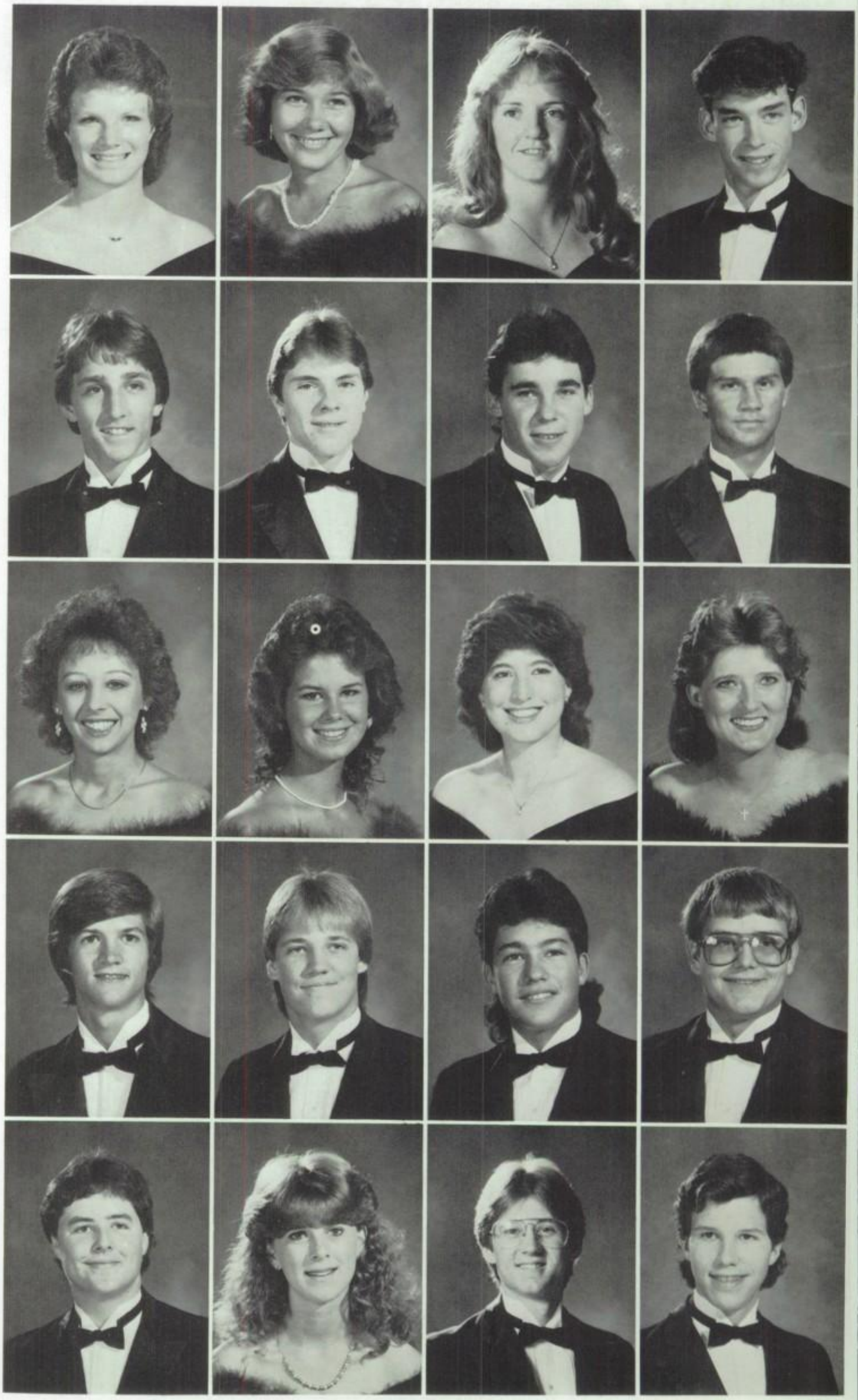
LEWIS E. SMITH VICA

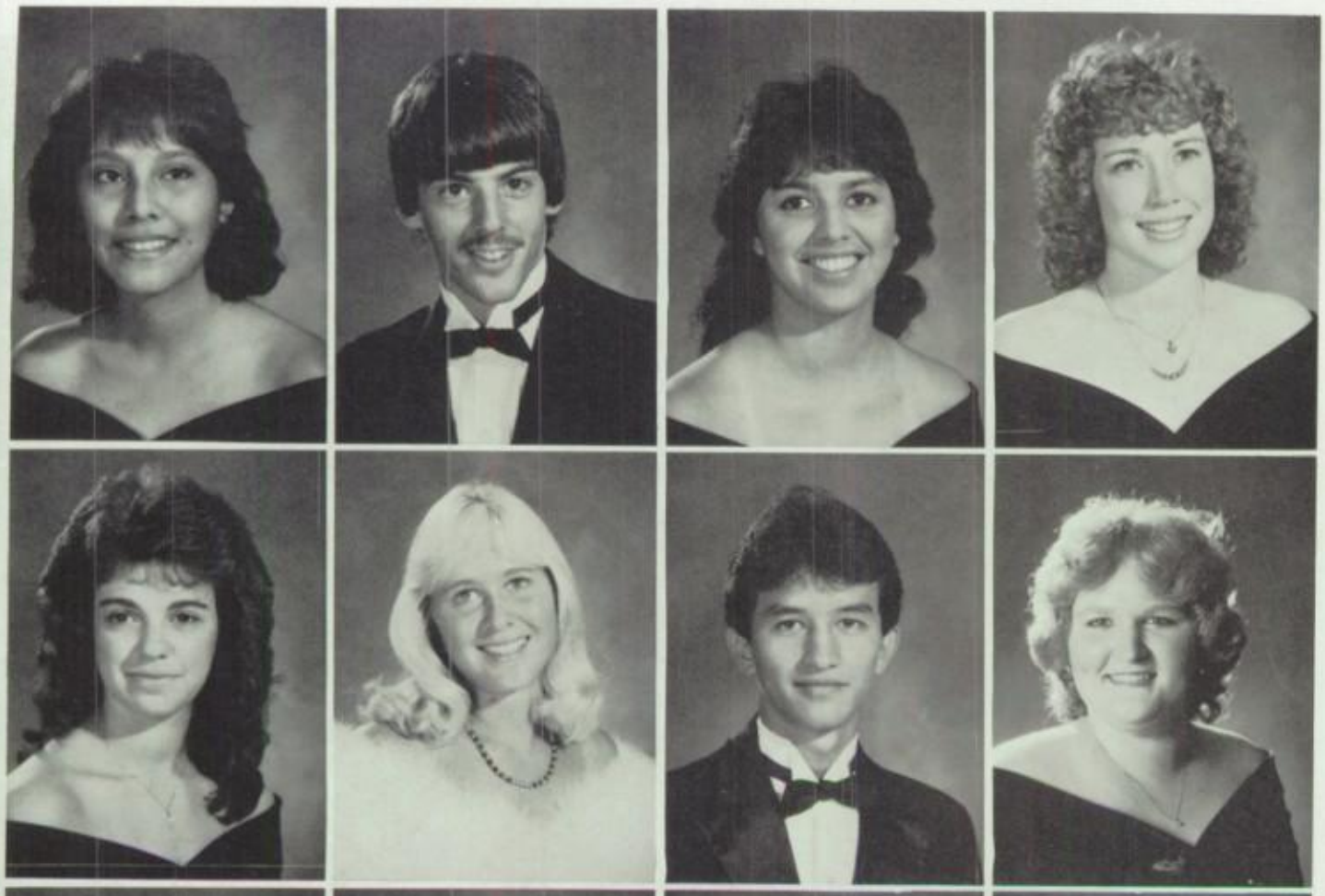
MARC SMITH

STACY LEE SMITH FHA 2; HERO 1; VOE-V.P. 85-86

CHAD SMITHERS

MARK W. SOLOMON





MELISSA C. SOLT Track 2; Theatre Arts 2
RONALD J. SOMERS J.V. Baseball 2-Var. 2
CELINDA SOTO
TINA LEIGH SPEARS Main Sr. Singers 2; Acapella Choir 2; Drill Team Mgr. 1

DENISE ANN SPORMAN Annual Staff 84-86; Farmers' Harvest 83-84; SC 82-83; FHA 82-83; NJHS-Sec. 82-83
APRIL EVONNE SPRINGS Var. Tennis 3; Band 1; NJHS
DANNY WAYNE STALLCUP Drama 4; Main Sr. Singers; Thespian Society 1; NHS 1; Set Design 1
STACY LEANNE STAMPS NHS; Band 4; Rifle Corp. 84-85; Flag Corp. 85-86

KAREN SUE STARRITT Soccer 2.½; DECA-V.P. 85-86
TAMMY ANNETTE STEELE Var. Track 4; Volleyball 3
BART STEVENSON NHS; Var. Baseball; Foorball
JEFF STEWART

MINDY STEWART DECA 3-V.P. 84-85-Sec. 85-86
WALTER STIMMEL Football 4
ANTHONY WENDELL STOKES Band 3; Drama 1
CHRIS STORY J.V. Soccer 1-Var. 3; Cap. 85-86

THERESA ST. PIERRE NHS 4; Math Club; Acapella Choir
CHRISTINE MARIE STROLLO Cosmetology 2
BOB SWEENEY DECA 3
KELLY SWISHER Band 4; Farmer's Harvest 1; Nat. Merit Semi-Finalist

Carrie Salter , senior, gets a head start on choosing her dress for the prom. Every year the girls begin preparation for prom many months in advance.

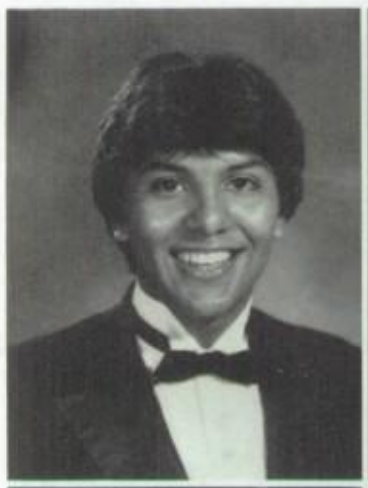
photo by Michele Pate

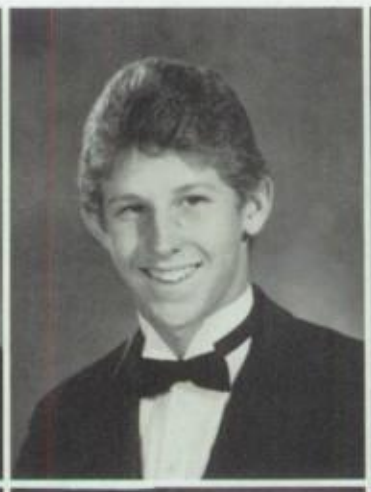
PAUL TAPIA SC 81-82; HERO Pres. 83-84; Var. Basketball 3

MICHAEL DAVID TAUSCH NJHS 1; Basketball 4; Track 1; Spanish Club

BECKY LANELLE TAYLOR DECA 1

FREDDERCCIA TAYLOR VOE 85-86; ODP 83-85



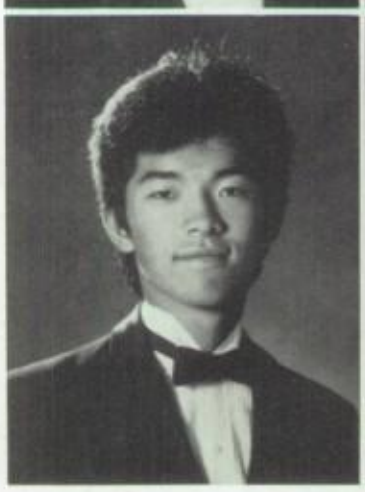


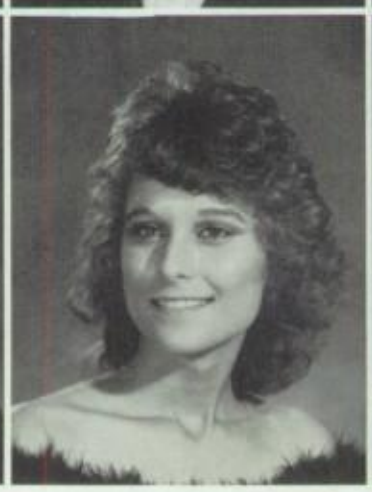
GOH TSUKUNO VOE

KIMBERLY ANN TAYLOR Volleyball 2; VOE 2; FHA 1

SONYA TAYLOR ODP Rep. 1

YOLANDA YVETTE TAYLOR FCA 4; SC 83-84; Track 4; Volleyball 4





All dressed up

To spend my honey's dough

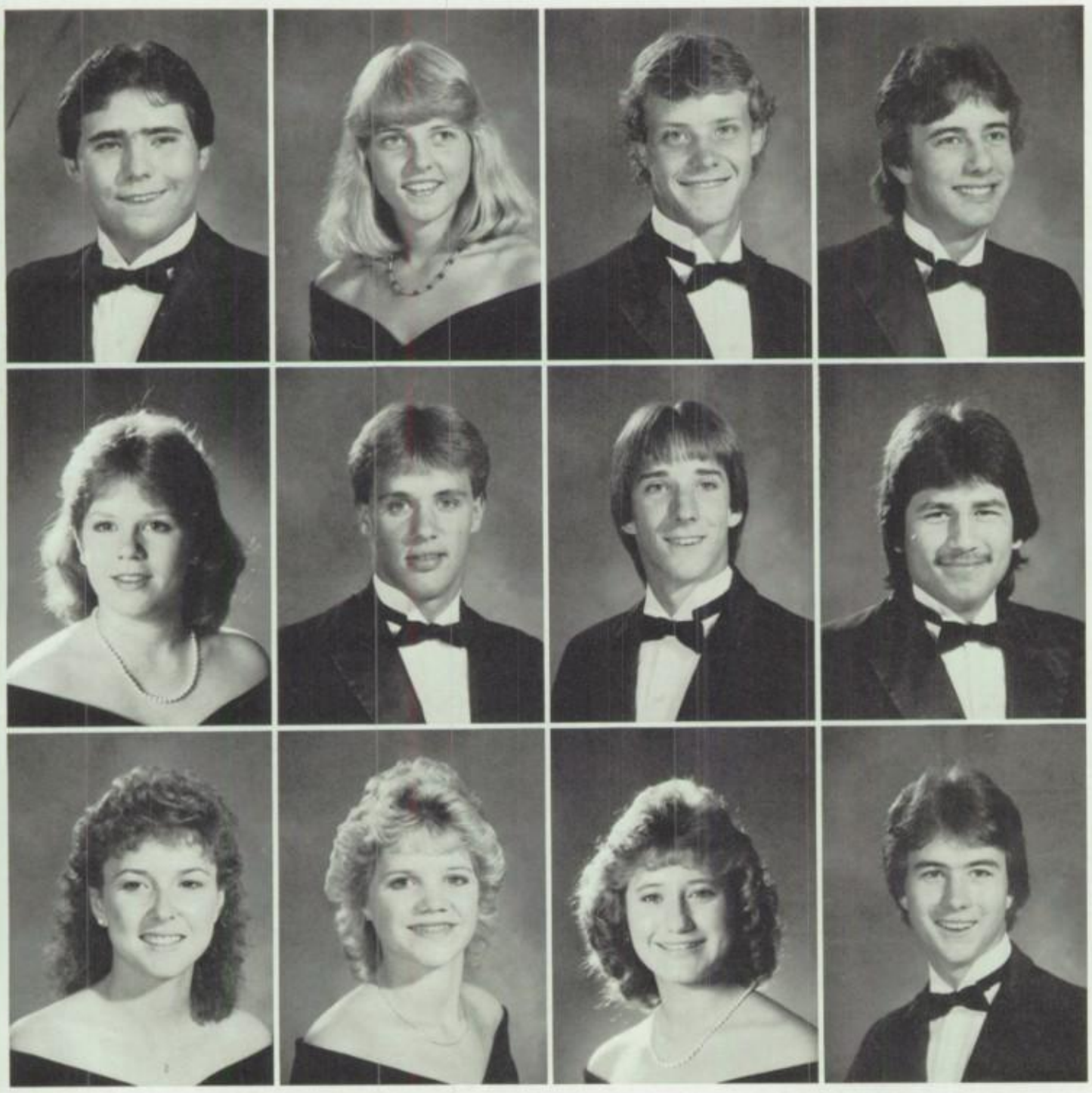
The Prom.

Every girl's dream and every guy's despair. With the beginning of the spring semester the prom was only a short time away. This year it was held April 26 at the Fairmont. Although the majority of this gala event was paid by the junior class, one still had the cost of dresses, tuxedos, dinners and whatever deemed itself proper.

The cost of the prom usually fell on the guys. But the girls did have one bill, their dresses. These dresses ran a long range of prices. Senior Julie Ashton planned to spend $100 to have her dress made whereas others spent up to $400.

Guys on the other hand had several financial responsibilities. Among them were a tuxedo, an expensive supper, corsage and maybe even a limosine. Mike Conners, senior, said, "I don't know how much I'm going to spend." Whereas another senior, Manny Larios, had his finances all planned out."I plan to spend about $100 on supper and another $75 on a tuxedo and $20 on a corsage and finally another $300 to party the rest of the evening away." Once again it seemed that men were at the mercy of women by having to pay the way.

After prom things went back to normal for about a month. Then the excitement of graduating was in the air. So when the prom came around we spent whatever it took, because this was our way of leaving Lewisville High School behind and going on to bigger and better things.-Michael Jones layout -Michael Jones



DAYLAN JAY THOMPSON VICA 2

PERRI MELISA THOMPSON Chl. 3; Most Spirited: Public Speaking 3; SC 2; Track 3; Band 2

COREY THORNTON

PAUL BRYAN TINER FFA 82-86; Soccer 83-84

SHELLEY JO TITUS Main St. Singers 85-86; Acapella Choir 83-86; SC 82-83; FHA 82-83

JEFFREY LYNN TOMLINSON Football; Baseball

GREGORY RICHARD TONNIES Band 4; Stage Band 1

ANGEL RAY TORRES Auto Body 85-86; Football 1

TAMMY LOU TRAMELL OEA Sec. 85-86; SC 82-83

RANDEE TRAVIS NHS 2; Drill Team 2

KAREN ROSE TRIETSCH SC 81-82; Band 81-85; NJHS 81-82; Majorette 83-84; Speech 83-86; Debate 83-86

TERRY L. TROGDON Band 4; Marching Band 4

SCOTT TROTTER

KEITH ANDREW TRUEX Wrestling 1; ICT

ATHENA MARIA TSAKONAS Swim Team 2; Diving Team 2; SC 4-V.P. 85-86; Chl. 2

MARK KUANG-MIAN TU Band 4; Jazz Band 2; All-Region Band & Jazz; NHS; Math Club 3

KENNY J. TUCHSCHERER Cross Country 3; Track 4

SHERYL DIANE TUMLISON Drill Team 4; 2nd Lt. 2; Highkick; Jazz Group 1; OEA

LISA LYNAE TURNBULL NHS 4

ELISE MARIE TUTTLE Chl. 4; Hd. Chl. 85-86; SC 1; Best All Around; Track 2

SHAWN ULRICH Track 2; Tennis 2

DOUG URBAN

SONYA VANOOYEN NHS 1; VOE/OEA; Choir 4; Acapella Choir 2

COREY VAN TREASE SC 4; Var. Basketball 2; Speech; Football 1; Spanish Club

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LETICIA VASQUEZ Band 82-84; Spanish Club 82-83; VOE 85-86

TRIXIE VASQUEZ FHA 2

CHRIS VERBA Football; Track

CHRISTOPHER D. VIAMONTE NHS; Math Club; Spanish Honor Society; Science Club

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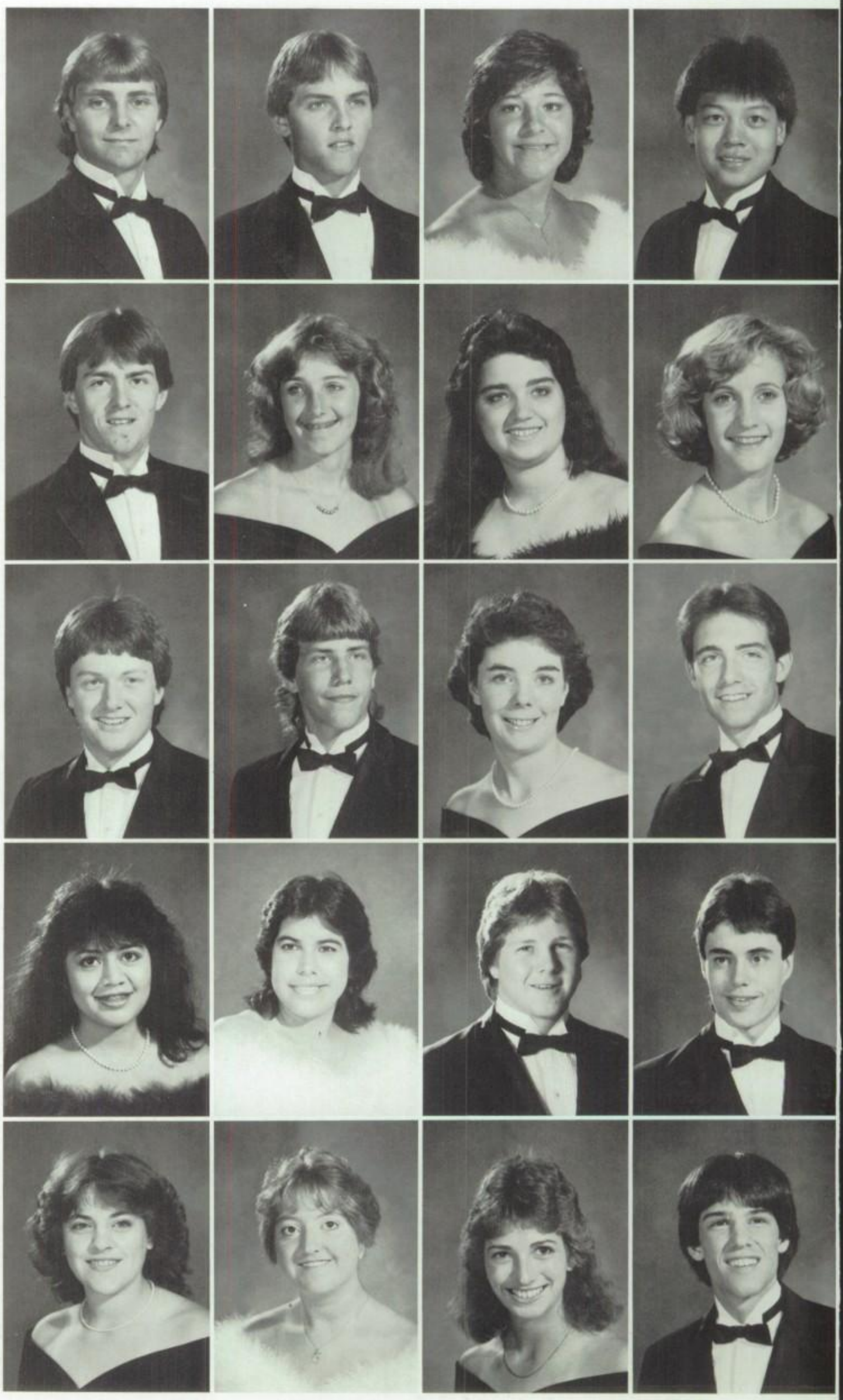
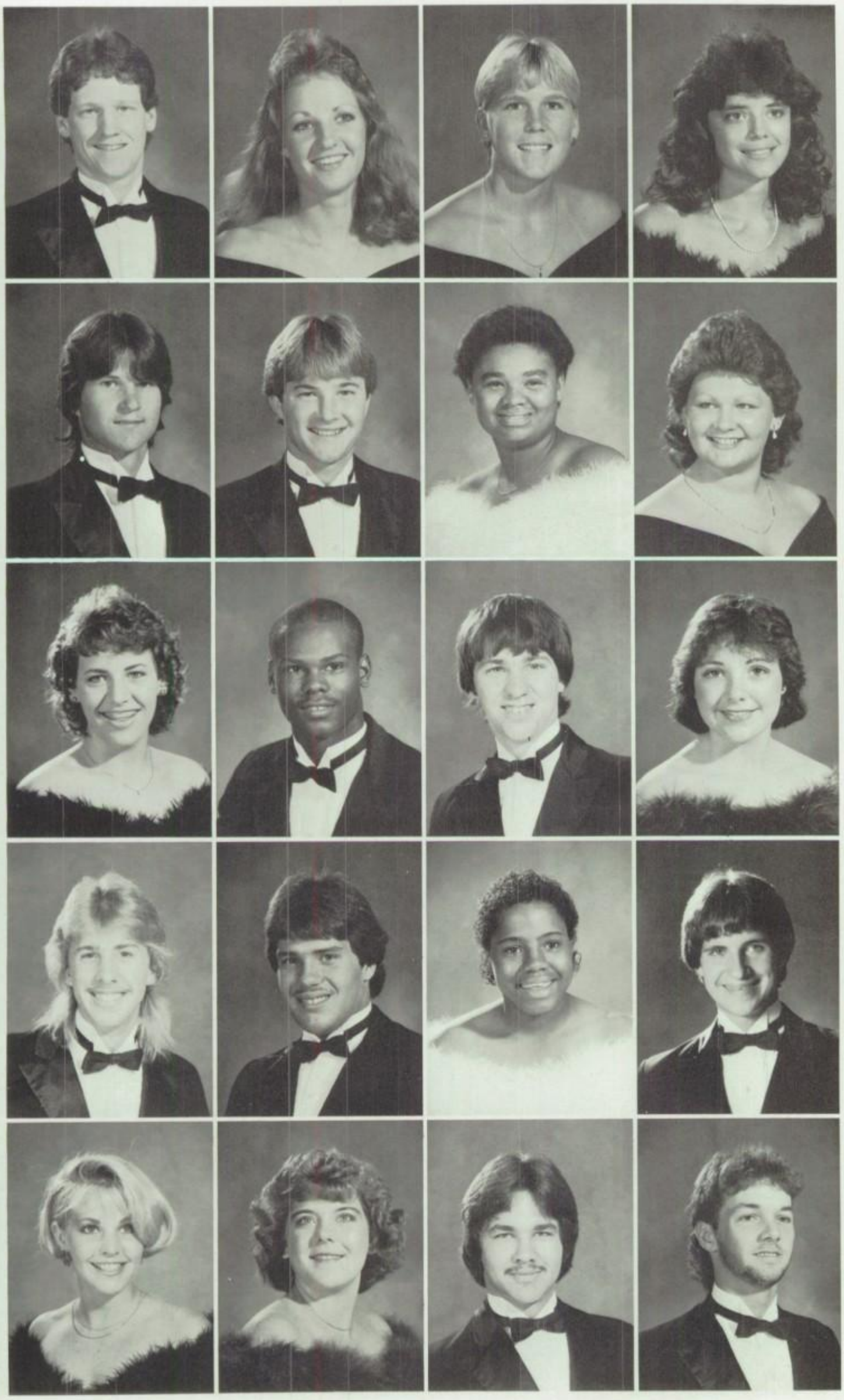
ALLISON JANE VORNBROCK OEA 84-86

WYNJEAN WALDEN CVAE 2; VAC 1; HECE 1

KIMBERLY WALKER Acapella Choir 1; Drama 1

ROBERT S. WALL Football 1; Track 2; Math Club 2; Var. Drama; Tech. Theatre 1





JEFFREY MARVIN WALLER

HEIDI WARNER Student Council 84-85; Var. Swim Team 83-86; VOA 85-86

LYNNE DIANNE WARREN Basketball 4; Volleyball 4

TERRIE JOE WATTS Track 2; FFA; VOA Coop 1

WAYNE WAYMAN VICA

CHRISTOPHER WEBB Football; Spanish Club

ELAINE WEBB Track 2; Basketball 1

LORI ANN WEBB Marketing and D.E. Coop

RHONDA KAY WEBER Volleyball 3; Track 1; FCA 2

BRAD WEBSTER Football; Track

EDWIN WEIGAND

DENISE MARIE WEILAND NHS; Spanish Honor Society; Swim Team; VOE/OEA

RICKY WEIXELBAUM

JAY WELDON Football 4

PAMELA DENISE WELLS Var. Basketball 3-Cap. 1

MIKE WEYGANDT

KRISTEN BETH WHITCOMB Var. Soccer 4; Var. Tennis 1; Softball 1; NHS; Math Club; SC 2

BERNETTE R. WHITE Drill Team 2; Drama 1; VOE 1

DANNY WHITE VICA

SHANE T. WHITE

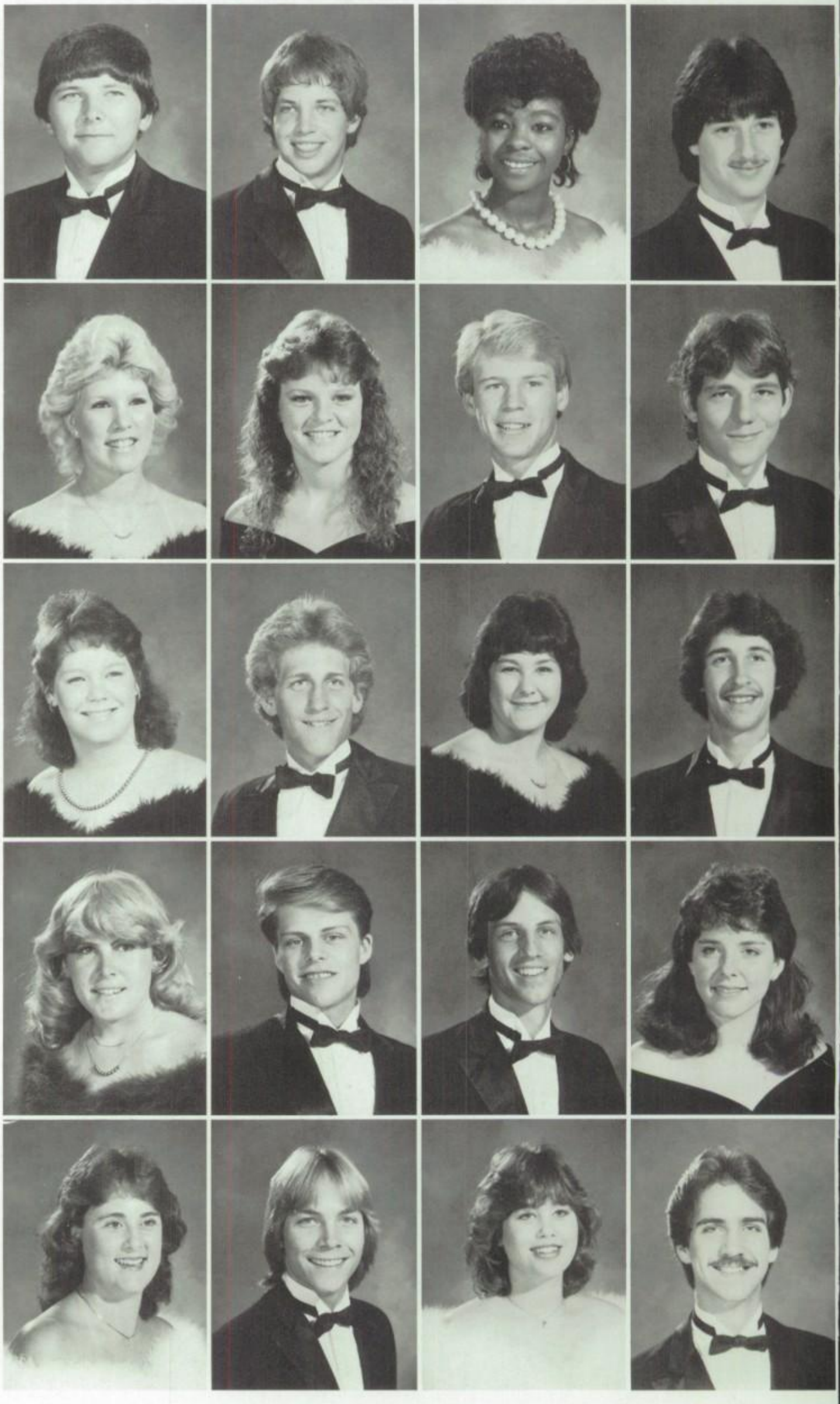
SHAWN L. WHITE Band 4; NHS 3
BRADFORD WILLIAMS
GINA MICHELE WILLIAMS Soccer 4-Cap.
KEITH WILLIAMS VOA 2; DECA 1; HECE 1

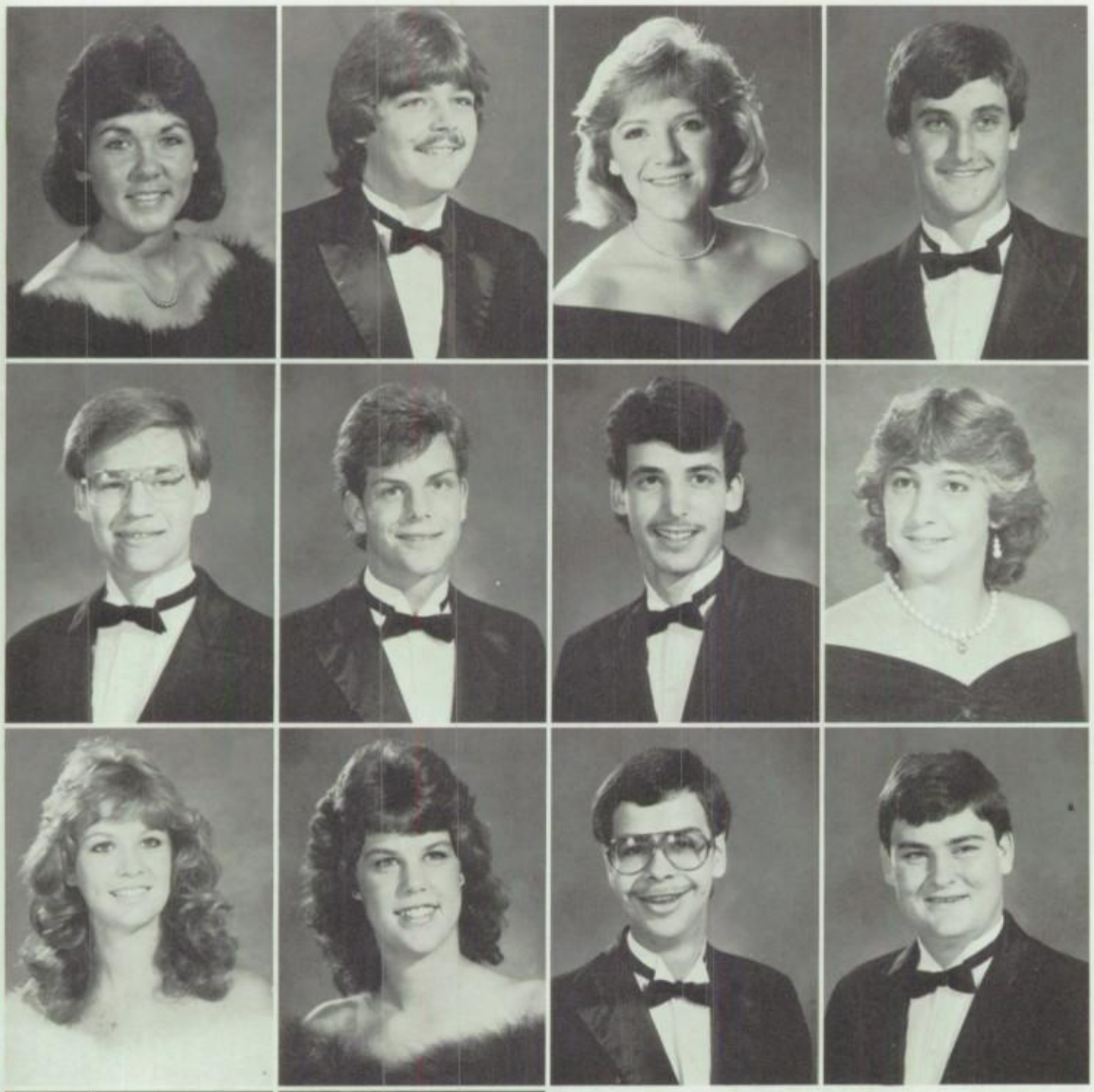
LEAH WILLIAMS
ALISHA RENEE WILSON DECA 1; HOSA Pres. 1
DAVID R. WILSON Young Life
MATT WILSON

BRANDIE KAYE WINDHAM DECA 3; SC Rep.
STEVEN L. WISER
DANETTE WISNOSKI Art 4; Set Design 1; DECA 1
SCOTT WITHERELL

SHEILA MARGARET WOLKEN FFA 4; FFA Rep. 85-86
DAVID WOLTERS
CHARLES A. WOOD I.A. Club 2; Math Club; Computer Club
ERINN WOOD German Club; French Honor Society

KYLA JANEEN WOOD Var. Soccer 1
KEITH WOODS Var. Track 4; Football 2; Soccer 1; I.A.
STACY LEA WOODS CVAE-VOCCT 2; VOE-OEA 2
CHRIS WRIGHT DECA





RACHEL P. WULBERT Var. Soccer 2; J.V. Soccer 1; Spanish Club 1

MARC WYLIE DECA 1

KRISTI KAYE YANCEY Chl. 3; SC 2; Jr. Homecoming Duchess; Most Friendly; Soph. Class Fav.

RONALD YONKER NHS; Mu Alpha Theta; Academic Decathlon

DAVID LAWRENCE YOUNG Spanish Club 2

DAVID YOUNG

SHAUN JOHN ZACCA Soccer 2

ANN ZAFFARANO

STACEY ZEIGLER

SUZANNE COURTNEY ZEIGLER Drill Team 1; OEA Coop

KEITH ZIMMERMAN Math Club 1; Swim Team; Compurer Club 1

MARVIN LLOYD ZIMMERMAN I.A. Club 1

JEFFREY SCOTT ZIPFEL

KRISTI KARI ZUBER OEA

Photo by Shirley Shelton

The logo in the gymnasium has been recognized by students as the official Farmer symbol of school spirit. Until now, no evidence was expressed that community accepted it.

Community spirit helps to provide
A NEW LOGO ON THE TOWER

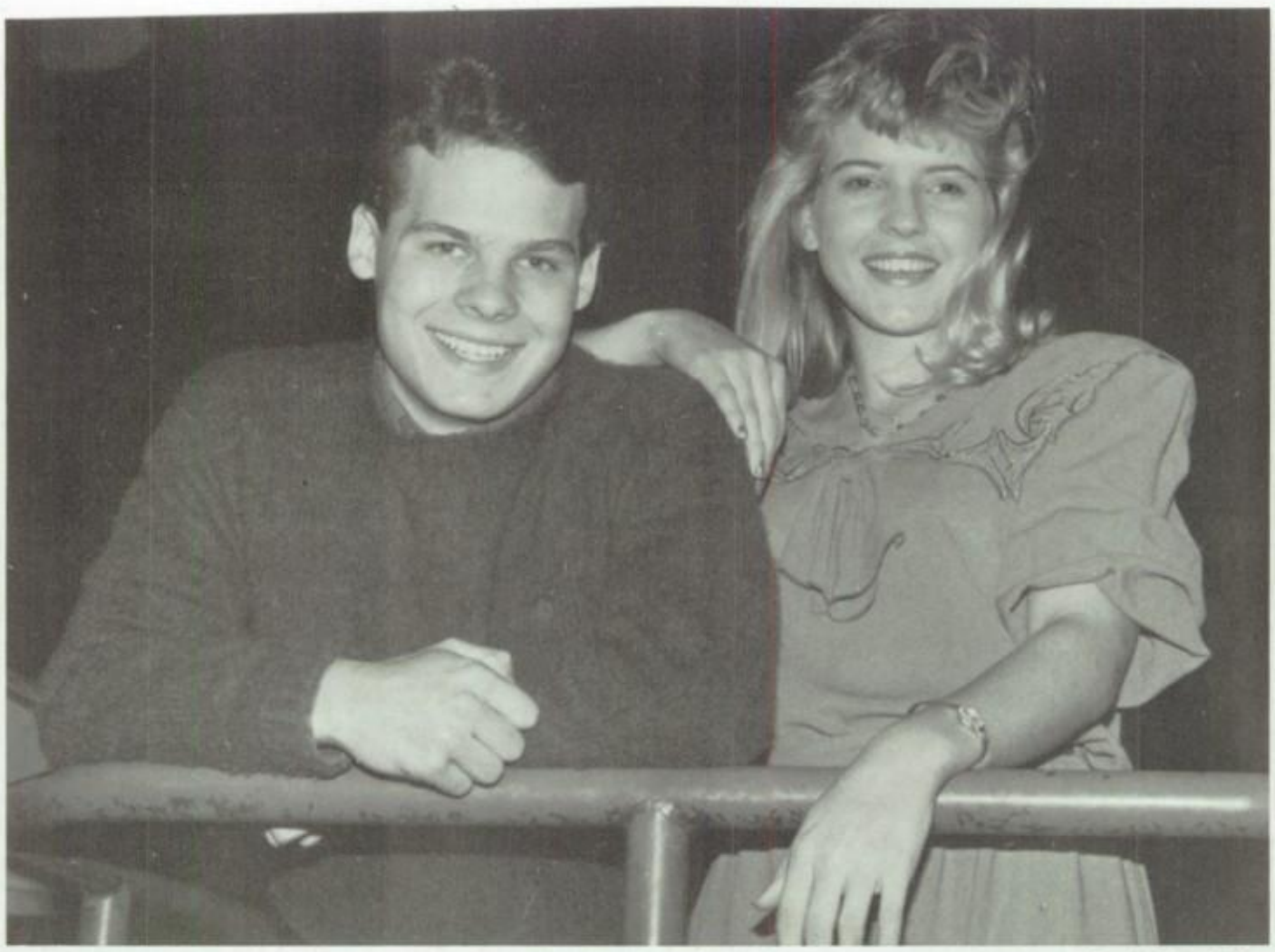
Remember when people viewed an out-of-date Farmer logo on the water tower. Now all of Lewisville can marvel at a new logo already described as, "Rambo on a horse."

When the City Council decided to repaint the water tower, it was willing to pay $10,000. But students at LHS wanted all-school representation. Their compromise was found painted in the gym.

The City Council researched the project, but the price raised to $20,000. Students almost gave up hope. Junior Dean Rose said, "I was worried when I heard the price." The City Council decided to donate $15,000 to the funding.

This left LHS students with the task of raising only $5,000, which was completed by selling signs and stickers and donations from the community.

The new symbol of Farmer pride was painted in mid-January. — Jim Angus
Layout —Tina Eysermans



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Matt Lehman and **Perri Thompson** are Most Spirited guy and girl. Lehman is a Bell Crew member, and Thompson is a cheerleader.

Anita Alcoze and **Shawn Jeffcoat** are Mr. and Miss LHS. Alcoze and Jeffcoat were also Mr. and Miss Marcus High School their freshman year.

Congeniality, high spirits looks and success portray

PERSONALITIES

Each year, the students of LHS vote the favorite personalities from the graduating class. A male and female were chosen from the following categories: Mr. and Miss LHS, Most Handsome and Beautiful, Most Spirited, Most Likely to Succeed, Most Friendly and Best All Around. The winners were as follows: Shawn Jeffcoat, Mr. LHS; Anita Alcoze, Miss LHS; Paul Farwell, Most Handsome; Crystal Bullock, Most Beautiful; Matt Lehman and Perri Thompson, Most Spirited; Matt Nowak and Pam Holcomb, Most Likely to Succeed; Todd Leach and Kristi Yancey, Most Friendly; and Randy Good and Elise Tuttle, Best All Around. Elections occurred after petitions with 100 signatures had been turned in. Those persons obtaining the signatures were then placed on the ballot. Voting took place and the winners were announced.

Next the personalities were taken to have photographs made. The yearbook staff decided McDonalds would make a perfectly "out of the ordinary" backdrop for the personality pictures. The photos were taken, everyone had something to eat, and all was done.

"We all had a great time and it was a terrific honor to have been voted Most Friendly," Leach said.

Personalities were chosen for a variety of qualities. Among these qualities are the obvious — spirit, good looks, congeniality and outlook for success. Others were how well the person represented LHS, popularity, and of course, the persistence of a friend in getting 100 John Does. — Craig Partin

Layout — Craig Partin

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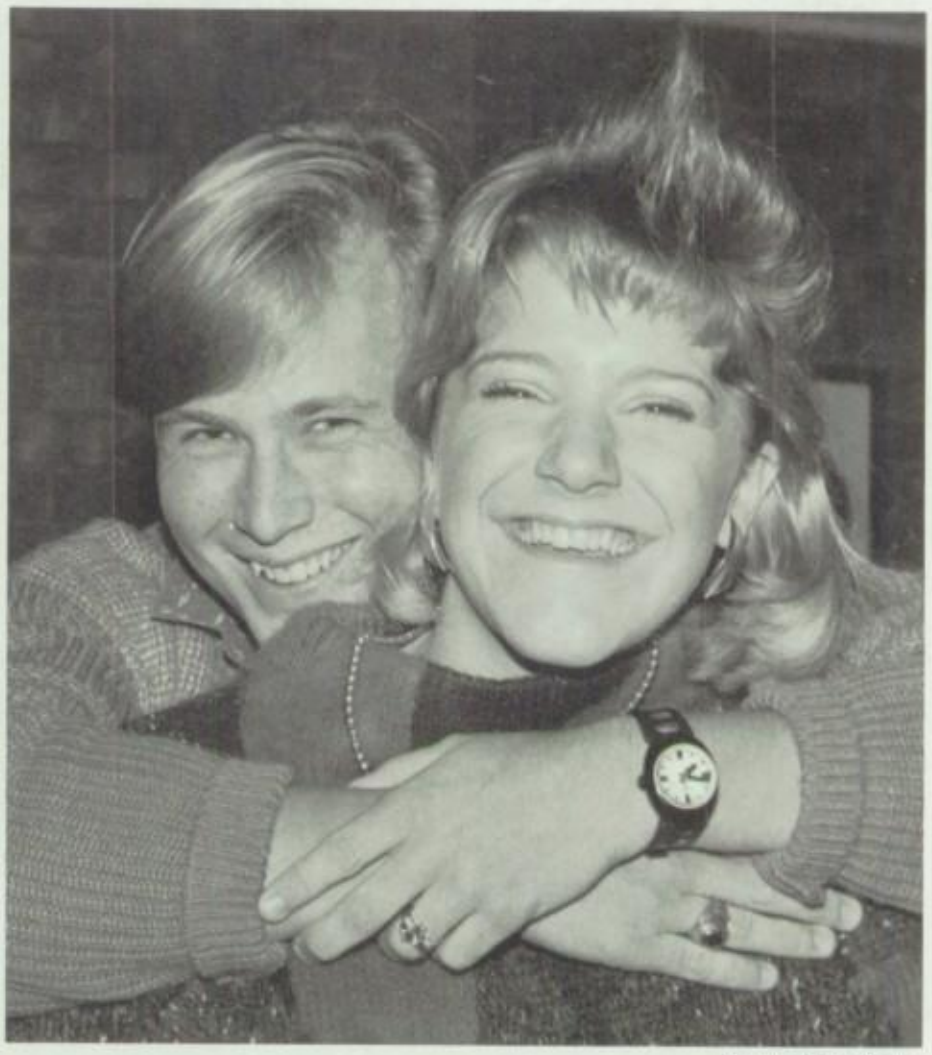
Randy Good and **Elise Tuttle** represent LHS as Best All Around. Good is a Bell Crew member, and Tuttle is head cheerleader.

Senior class vice president **Paul Farwell** and cheerleader **Crystal Bullock** are Most Handsome and Beautiful. Bullock is also the 1985 Homecoming Queen.

Todd Leach and **Kristi Yancey** are Most Friendly guy and girl. Leach is student body president, and Yancey is a cheerleader.



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Pam Holcomb and **Matt Nowak** are the recipients of the Most Likely to Succeed award. Holcomb is active in drama, while Nowak is a varsity football player.

Juniors focus on prom activities and

Rings around their fingers

As the seniors said goodbye, the juniors said hello, not just to Lewisville High School but also to its traditions. Changes and new responsibilities were taken on as this class crowded the halls and overpowered the seniors two to one, 1018 juniors to 804 seniors. Juniors were filled with feelings of confusion and excitement, expressed best by junior Rhonda Allen. "Am I finally here? I'm finally a Farmer. After switching schools so many times we finally got here."

Football games also added new meaning to the junior's sense of tradition because so much pride is put into "our team." "Last year being a Marauder was not anything special because it was a new school and it had not gained status in this vicinity," Michele Pate said.

This year, along with becoming Farmers, the juniors attended their first Homecoming as "true Farmers." When Forrest Medcalf was asked what he thought of his first Homecoming as a Farmer he replied, "The activities were just as fun as a whole as last year. I felt more a part of it because I actually attend this school."

Another important occasion that occurred this year was the junior class ring sale. The juniors got to choose a ring to represent what they accomplished during their school years. Choosing a class ring can be a special occasion, as it was for Vicki White. "It is a very sentimental task. I seriously doubt whether I will wear it very much or even be able to keep up with it. But if it does stay with me, it is just another one of those things you keep with you and look at later and remember."

But along with the traditional school responsobilities, came those due to House Bill 72. The class of '87 had to make many adjustments. This was the first class to take the TEAMS test. If each junior did not pass it in the four chances given to him, he could not receive his diploma in 1987. Many students felt the test was easy. "I thought the TEAMS test was a joke. If you can speak English, you can pass it. It was even less than I expected," David Edwards said.

The year also brought another responsibility of the first prom and the agony of having to sell magazines. Not too many people were willing to spend $9 to $20 on a magazine subscription. Others thought selling magazines was easy, such as Reagan Nickelson. "I thought this was a fast easy way to make money for the prom." All in all the juniors earned $47,00, all-time high, for this prom, held April 26 at the Fairmont.

Sally Quick, junior sponsor, believed that the junior class must dedicate itself working together to make this year and their senior year ones that Lewisville High School can be proud of. — Tina Eysermans
Layout — Tina Eysermans

As with every other year, the juniors had the opportunity to buy their class rings. A new ring was added to the line, specially designed for Lewisville High School.

JUNIORS

Junior class favorites for this year are **Laci Williams** and **Lance Green.** Williams is also a cheerleader, and Green is a linebacker on the football team.

Brad Davis adjusts the lights for the auditorium. The lights play a major role in theatre art's productions and other functions that occur in the auditorium.

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The officers representing the junior class are **Katherine Coil,** vice president; **Michelle Waldroup,** secretary and **Jason Thomas,** president. These people helped the juniors with the preparations of Homecoming, prom and other such activities.

Carol Cooper, junior class sponsor, displays a few of the dollars earned through magazine sales. This year the juniors earned $47,000, an all-time high, to help pay for the prom.

Denise Abbondanza
Shane Acklie
Damon Acuff
Darin Adkisson
Lucy Agens
Karen Aguayo
Annmarie Akerley

Kenny Akin
Lance Aldridge
Julie Allbritton
Jimmy Allen
Rhonda Allen
Richard Allen
Christopher Amarante

Ravi Amin
Stephani Anderson
Rob Anderson
Bryan Andrews
Melissa Andrie
Leslie Anwyll
John Armstrong

Bret Arriola
Paula Ashton
Melinda Atkinson
Lisa Augustin
Rodney Autrey
Carl Avrett
David Babcock

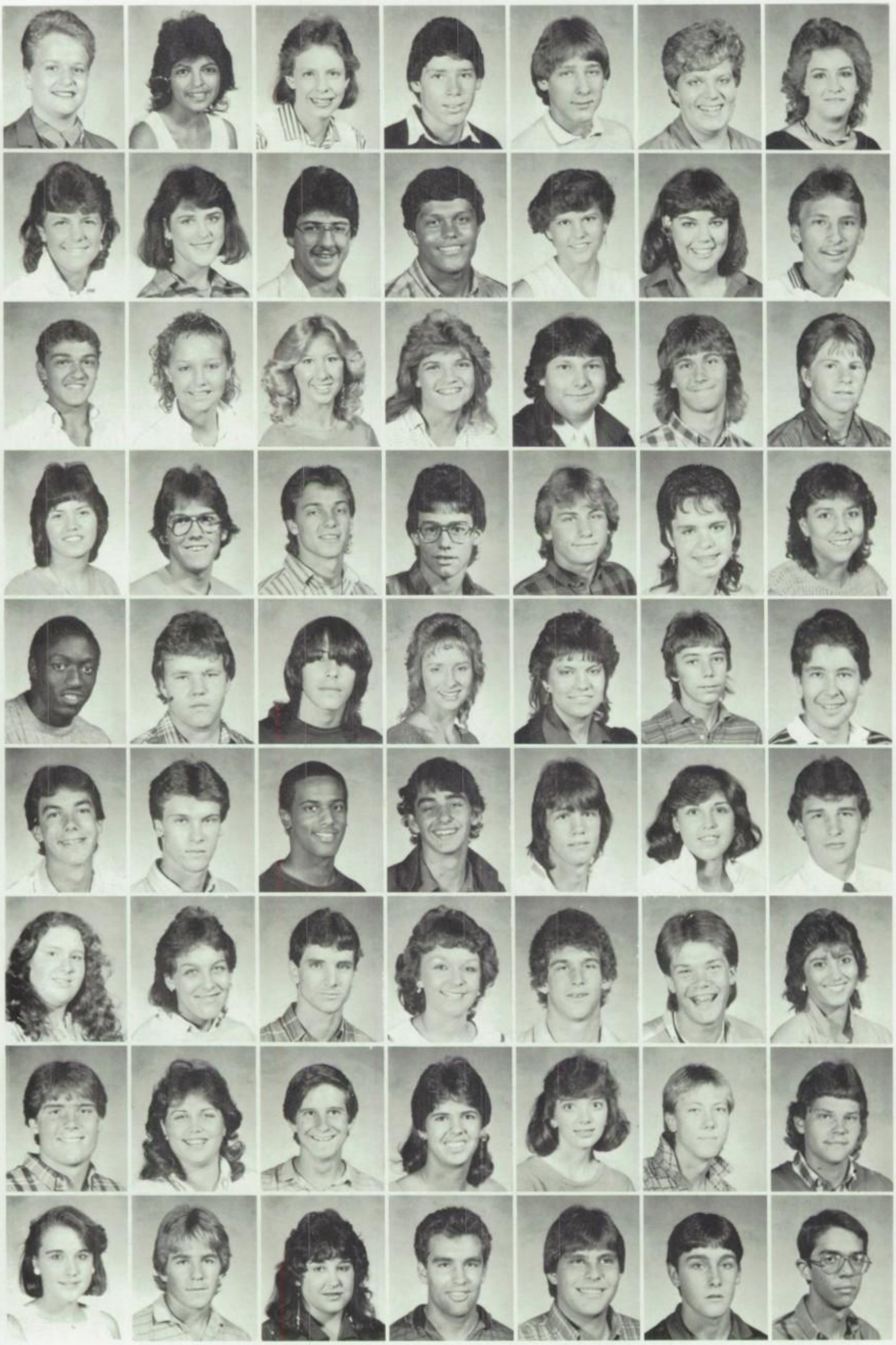
Kellie Bailey
Sharyn Bally
Steven Bailey
Joe Bob Baker
Lori Balakian
Richard Baker
Karina Banegas

Eddie Barens
Mathew Barfknecht
Janie Barretto
Michael Bartholomew
Peggy Bartholomew
Tina Barzano
Pam Bateman

Scott Bateman
Tonya Bates
Greg Batey
Kevin Bauman
Laurie Beaver
Brett Beebe
Tracy Beggs

Diana Bell
John Bender
Chuck Benedict
Brent Benlien
Buffi Bennett
Liesel Berreth
Vincet Berry

Scott Berthelot
Laurah Beugler
Kim Bible
Scott Bicelhamp
Tanya Bios
Scott Birdsong
Trent Birdsong



Birgit Touby
Barbie Blanco
Deana Blassingame
Aaron Blythe
Daron Blythe
Robin Bobbitt
Deanna Boettcher

Sandy Bolch
Stacey Bonds
Joe Bonora
Johnny Botello
Yvonne Botking
Michele Bowling
Patrick Boyd

Rudolfo Bozas
Misty Boren
Susy Brady
Debra Braud
Chris Brayton
Troy Brian
Travis Broadbent

Ginger Brock
Glen Brooks
Jeff Brooks
Steve Brophy
Anthony Brown
Beth Brown
Daphne Brown

Eric Brown
Jeff Brown
Kevin Brown
Mary Brown
Rachel Brown
Steve Bucas
Steven Bucci

Jim Buck
Kenneth Buck
Wayne Bullock
Jeff Burch
Bryan Burns
Jennie Burns
Brad Burrows

Laura Butler
Angie Bykowski
Jeff Byrd
Lacinda Byrd
Ronald Cafagna
Scott Caldwell
Amy Calkins

Gary Camp
Brenda Campbell
Chris Campbell
Kelly Campbell
Priscilla Carey
Tim Carey
Jason Cargile

Melinda Carlson
Philip Carnell
Lanelle Carney
Brian Carpenter
Scott Carpenter
James Carr
Todd Carrico

John Cassidy
Kelly Cassidy
Pepe Castilleja
Lorie Castro
Ben Chaddock
Mary Champion
Teal Chancellor

Michelle Chapman
Dawn Chase
Ghai Chau
Lhai Chau
Regina Chellew
John Cherry
Chris Childs

Chris Childs
Daniela Childs
Madelyn Chitwood
Kelli Christmas
Lisa Christy
Chris Church
Gary Clanton

Gayle Clark
Ronnie Clark
Eric Clayton
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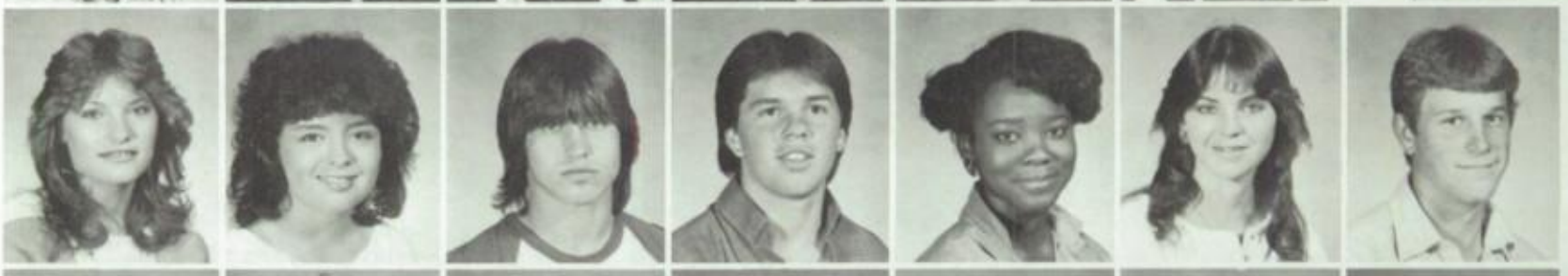

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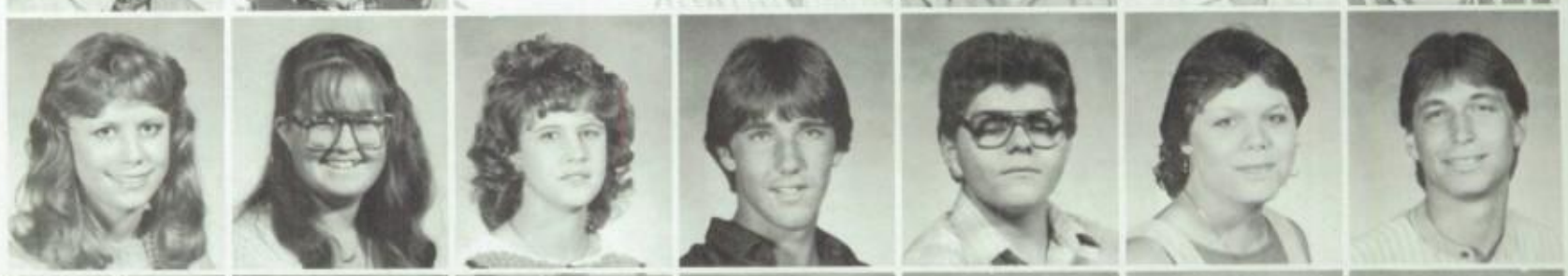

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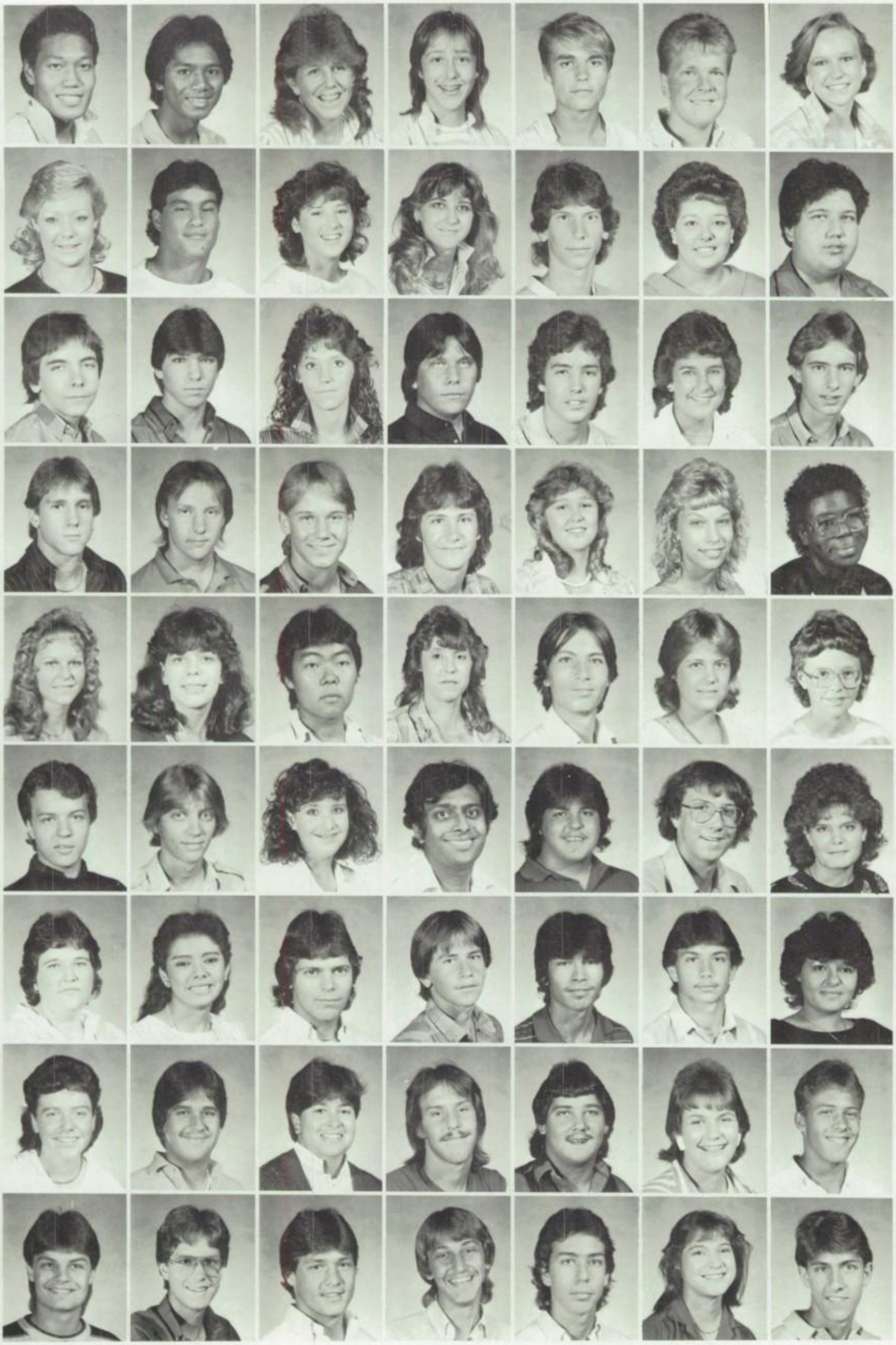

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Jeffrey Salter, junior, gets a Christmas surprise, or his dog Buttons, just made a little mess. Salter is a member of the junior varsity football team.

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Jason Hoffman

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April Lummus
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Tina Pyles
Todd Taylor

Gretchen Wimmer

Typical juniors Muff and Biff — A real ringer of a story

Here is a story of two typical juniors, Biff and Muff as they relay the junior class favorite food, car, song, cartoon character, radio station, movie, store, restaurant and type of girl and guy. The favorites were collected through the junior history classes.

With no more delay the curtain rises on a typical day in the life and times of Biff and Muff. Biff is an average everyday preppy. He has brown hair and eyes. He always did things according to the book, "The Perfect Prep." In total contrast to him, there is Muff, the everyday punkette. Aside from her spiked hair and filed down teeth she is a pretty decent chick.

Even though Biff is one of the biggest preppies, he still has to work in order to afford his new, shiny, candy apple red Porsche. On the job at Dillards one day while straightening some polos he spots Muff. Biff being the suave kind of guy he is, strutted over to her and asked, "May I help you try on that leather skirt?" Instantly Muff falls in love and breaks into verses of "Lottie Dottie," — "Lottie Dottie . . . Lottie Dottie . . . I like to party." Biff being a big douge Fresh fan, replied, "Sure I want to party. How about we check out Rocky IV and go out for a hamburger at Chilies."

About six months later while out on a date, Biff and Muff are sitting in his Porsche listening to KEGL. After awhile their song comes on. "Stairway to Heaven." Biff looks at Muff and Muff looks at Biff. Biff in his little squeeky voice said, "Muff, will you wear my ring?" (Getting class rings was the juniors' favorite happening of the year.)

After this joyous occasion, Biff and Muff did what everybody else would do. They broke up. The two went their separate ways and never spoke again. Soon after, both found another and lived their happy junior lives ever after. — Michael Jones
Layout — Michael Jones

Photo by Jeff Garris

After a long anticipated wait the juniors finally got their rings in December. **Lisa Dambold** picks up the long awaited symbol of being an almost-senior.

Photo by Joan Miller

The favorite radio station for the juniors was 97 KEGL. Every night at 9:00 people had the opportunity of calling in for the boogie check.

Photo by Michele Pate

According to the junior poll, pizza was found to be their favorite food. Among the other favorites were chips and french fries.

Lewisville Independent School District school board members are front, left, **Joe Irick**, vice-president; **Dr. Jerry Damon**, president; **Betty McCrary**, secretary-treasurer. Back, left, **Pat Watts, Charlie Parker, Harry Kocurek, Dr. Gary Loudermilk.**

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Administrators are principal, **Doug Killough** (left) and vice principals, **Roe May, Marilyn Spence** and **Malcolm Dennis.** Their responsibilities include the school budget, discipline, teacher development and supervision of school activities.

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The office ladies are, front, left, **Martha Patton, Debbie Cross, Stacy Woods.** Back left, **Susan Walz, Janie Bohnensteil, Nancy Barfknecht, Ruth Bryan, Rhonda Stevens, Marcie Gilley, Michael Barnes.** Among the few things these people do are keeping attendance records, selling football tickets, answering phones and all kinds of paperwork.

Photo by Stuart Robertson

The cafeteria ladies are from back, left, **Susan Morgan, Genora Newville, Marian Ary, Lucille Harden, Yelda Nelson, Irene Greener, Jane Tolleson, Dottie Kammere, Earlene McMarthy.** Second row, **Gabrielia Socks, Annie Marks, Darlene Wooten.** Front row, **Dee Spears, Ida Gilstrap, Trudy Duffy, Babe Harmen, Dorothy Loveday, Pam Chandonia, Kitty Silk.**

Photo by Shirley Shelton

The custodial staff is left, **Federico Rodriguez, Gale Lees** (Head Custodian), **Edwin New, David Brown, Douglas Williams, Ola Mae Humphery, Vicky Hall.**

Faculty always available to

Lend a helping hand

One LHS senior, Manny Larios defined a teacher as, "Someone who can relate to a younger generation, yet present his or her own opinions on the matter." Another student, John Larsen, senior, viewed the faculty as, "authoritative figures that teach." Each student has an image of the faculty shaped by his own experiences. "Among the best," were the words used by counselor Murray Spidell. To describe the LHS faculty, Principal Douglas Killough said the teaching staff is, "One of the best prepared," he has worked with.

This year the faculty met 1,822 students as the school year began. However, a state mandated test also awaited them. "I think it's a farce to mandate to all teachers they need to prove themselves all over again," Doug Killough said.

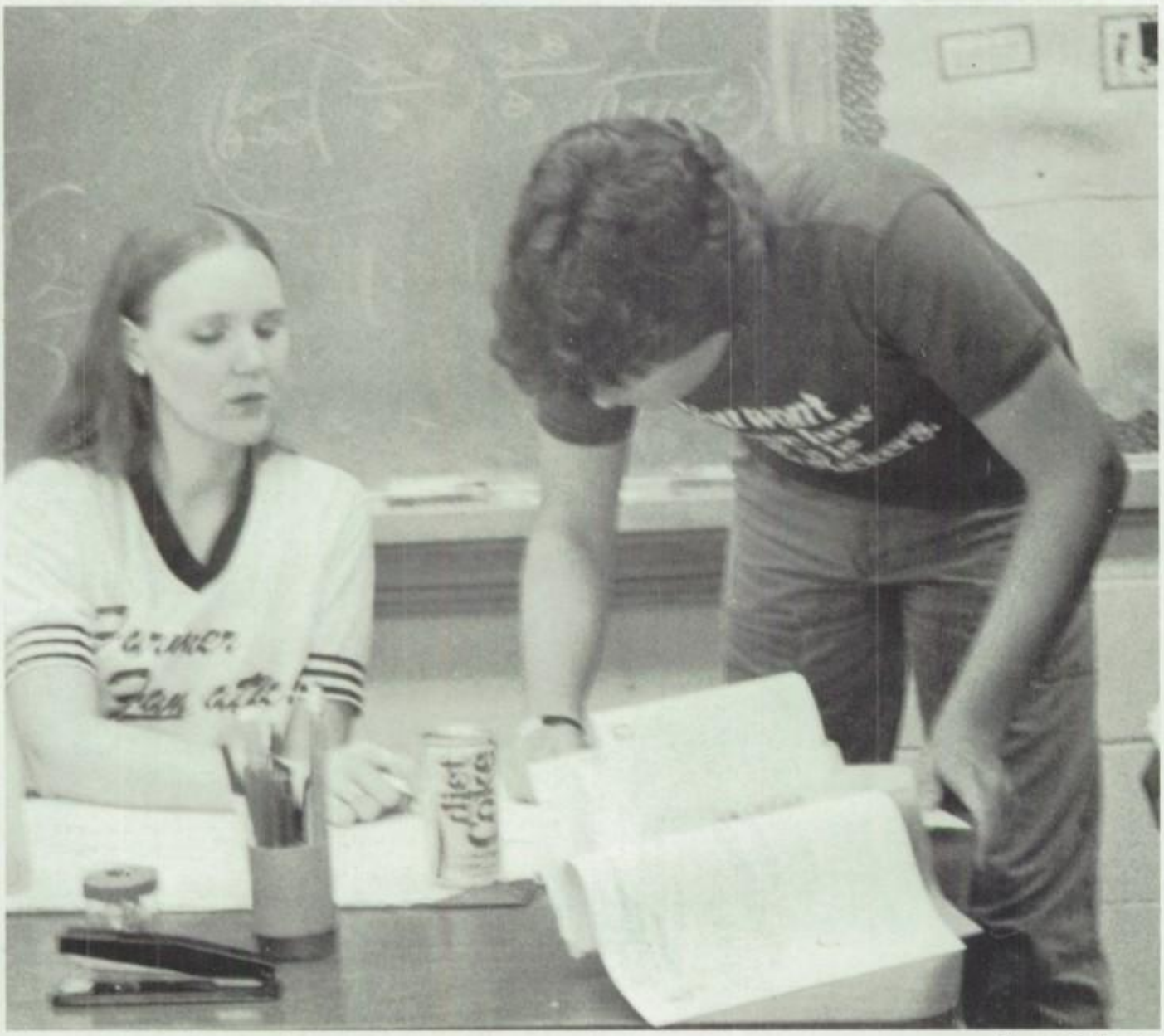
Lorraine Jamison, librarian, said, "I don't think you can measure competency with a paper and pencil test."

Another change supposedly initiated to decrease paper work actually increased it. "Lots of times we were more like clerks than teachers," W. C. Couture, Spanish teacher, said.

Counselors also helped students with class selections, schedules, college plans and with personal problems. This year they had a new responsibility, giving the TEAMS test. Arlene Benson, one of the counselors said, "It was a hassle because it disrupted students not involved."

In other changes, two new assistant principals were added to the administration this year. Roe May and Marilyn Spence joined Malcolm Dennis, assistant principal and Principal Doug Killough in the main office this year.

The office staff, which Killough said is the best he has ever had, is headed by Debbie Cross. Leading the cafeteria ladies in their difficult task is Kitty Silk. Finally the janitors are led by Gail Lees. — Michael Jones and Michele Pate
Layout — Michael Jones



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One of LHS's faculty members, **Karen White**, gives **Troy Pizzolato**, senior, a helping hand. White teaches calculus and is a sponsor of Mu Alpha Theta.

FACULTY

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LINDA ALTARAS — English
RON ALTARAS — Science
BETTE AMMONS — Social Studies
CAROL ANDERSON — English; Drill Team
CHERYL BABB — French

TED BARNES — Physical Education
JIM BASON — Social Studies
MARY BOENKER — Business
DIANE BREAM — English
TOMMY BRIGGS — Soc. St.; Athl.
PEGGY BRISCOE — VOE

QUE BRITTAIN — Soc. St.; Athl.
MIKE CAMPBELL — English; Athl.
JEFF CARLSON — Industrial Arts
CAROL COOPER — Art
BILL COUTURE — Spanish
MIKE CRIVELLO — English

BECKY DAVILA — Physical Education
SUE ANN DURHAM — Business
LOYDEEN FADELY — Science
LINDA FEAGINS — VOE
PEGGY GENTRY — Business
DONNA GOROSH — Art

MEREDITH GREGORY — Science
LARRY HALL — PAS; Social Studies
MARY HANDZEL — Social Studies
KAREN HEID — English
REBA HILL — Home Economics
DALE HINESLY — DECA

SUSAN HOLCOMB — Social Studies
RENEE HOPKINS — Social Studies
LORRAINE JAMISON — Library
LOUISE JOHNSON — Social Studies
PATTA JOSSART — Social Studies
KATHY KILGORE — CVAE; ODP

DOUG KILLOUGH — Principal
SUE KILMER — Home Economics
GARLAND KIMMEL — Metal Shop
JOHN KORAK — Band
BILL MORACCO — Band
BEVERLY MARTIN — Counselor

ROE MAY — Assistant Principal
DIXIE McMATH — Health
BARBARA MORRISON — Social Studies
CAROLYN MORRISS — Journalism
LINNIE ODNEAL — Mathematics
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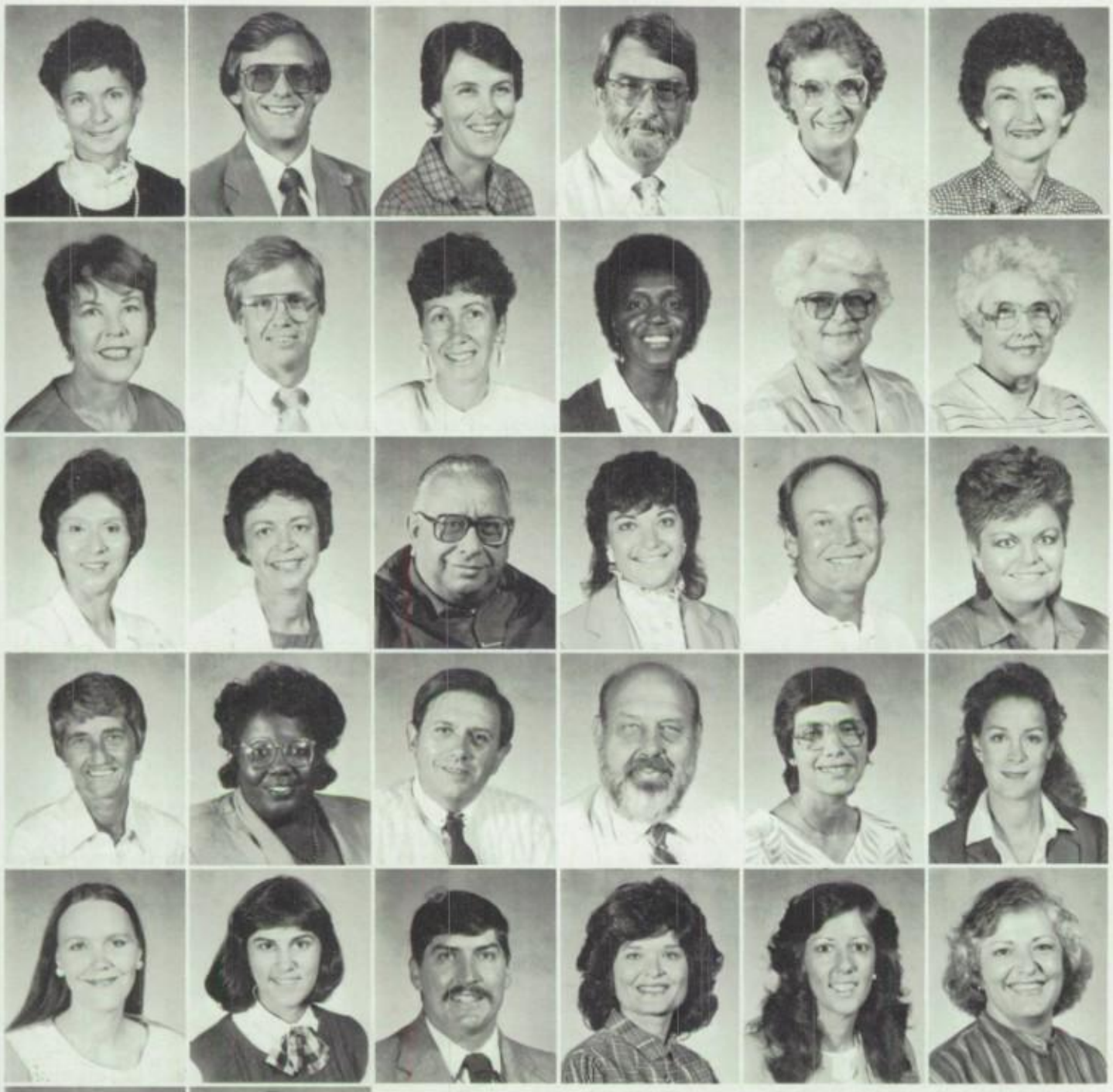


SALLY QUICK — Special Education
EDDIE RANNE — Choir
GLORIA RICHARDSON — Mathematics
BILL ROBERTSON — Social Studies
CHARLEY RODEN — VOE
PATSY ROE — Business

PAGE ROOKER — Spanish
SAM RUSSELL — Mathematics; Trainer
KATHY SCHEIDT — VAC
ROSE SCROGGINS — Business
JERRY SEBASTIAN — Mathematics
SHIRLEY SHELBURN — Mathematics

LINDA SIMPKINS — English
BETTE SIRIANNI — HOSA
MURRAY SPIDELL — Counselor
MARILYN SPENCE — Assistant Principal
JAY STARNES — CVAE
SALLY SQUIBB-TATE — English; Debate; Public Speaking

PEGGY TATE — Athletics
MARIA TAYLOR — Special Education Aide
TOM TOURK — ICT
HORACE TRIETSCH — Industrial Arts
NANCY VOSS — Mathematics
JAYME WATERS — Social Studies

KAREN WHITE — Mathematics
DEIDRE WILLIAMS — Agriculture
MONTE WILLIAMS — Agriculture
ROSALIE WILLIAMS — Library Aide
KAREN WILLOUGHBY — HECE
DONNA WILSON — Business

THELMA WILSON — English
DAVID WRIGHT — Student Activities Director; Science

To be teachers, they have to be

Out of their minds

The Farmer staff asked teachers, "If you weren't a teacher, what would you be and why?" Here are some of the "out of the ordinary" responses.

"President of the U.S.. Why? To restore faith and hope in the children of America through the 'free' and 'public' schools of this nation — Otherwise known as 'Clean up that mess!' " Rebecca Davila

"A medical officer of the U.S.S. Enterprise."
Carolyn Morriss

"Cocktail waitress in Boys Town."
Kathy Scheidt

" . . . third basemen for the Milwaukee Brewers."
Mike Crivello

"A dentist, then I could have control, at least for a period of time, over some mouth that needs to be controlled."
C. Douglas Killough

"Party lady at McDonald's"
Sally Squibb-Tate

"Police officer, because it is very similar to teaching."
Tom Tourk

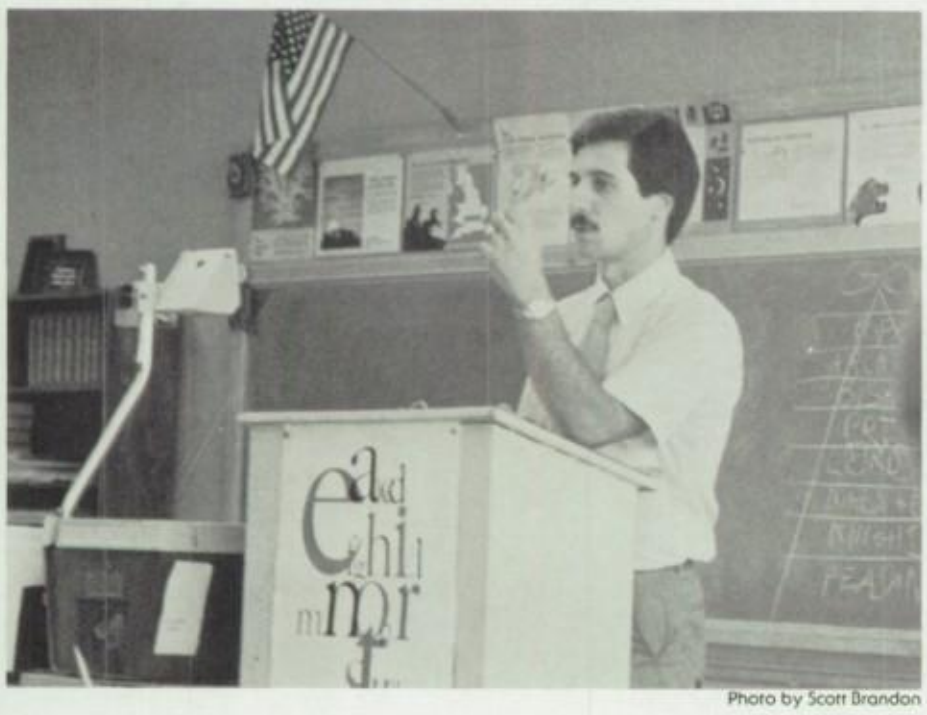
"Very handsome, in shape, and well traveled." Monte Williams

"A professional dancer"
Sally Quick

"Write — I would knock Erma Bombeck off the charts."
Bette Sirianni

"Probably a normal person!"
Lynn Aalen

— Tina Eysermans, Michael Jones, Barbie Davis, Michele Pate
Layout — Tina Eysermans



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Mike Crivello explains his point to the senior A.P. English class. Crivello also sponsors Academic Decathlon with Sally Squibb-Tate.

OUT on the TOWN

Advertisers

This year, while out on the town in Lewisville, people realized how much the town had grown in the last year. The growth means more stores, which meant more advertisers. In the yearbook, advertising helped lower the cost per yearbook to each student and gave them insight into how to spend their time "Out on the Town." — Staci Van Trease and Craig Partin
Layout — Craig Partin

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Senior **Tiffany Dale** gets her drink for her dinner at Clyde's. The restaurant is often frequented by students and also sponsors the yearbook by purchasing advertising space.

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 1986!

You bet we're proud of you!

It's been our pleasure to watch many of you grow up. We're shared your joys and achievements through your school years.

Graduation is an important milestone, but one of many of you will experience. We at **NORTH TEXAS BANK** would like to congratulate you on reaching this goal in life and wish you much success in your future.

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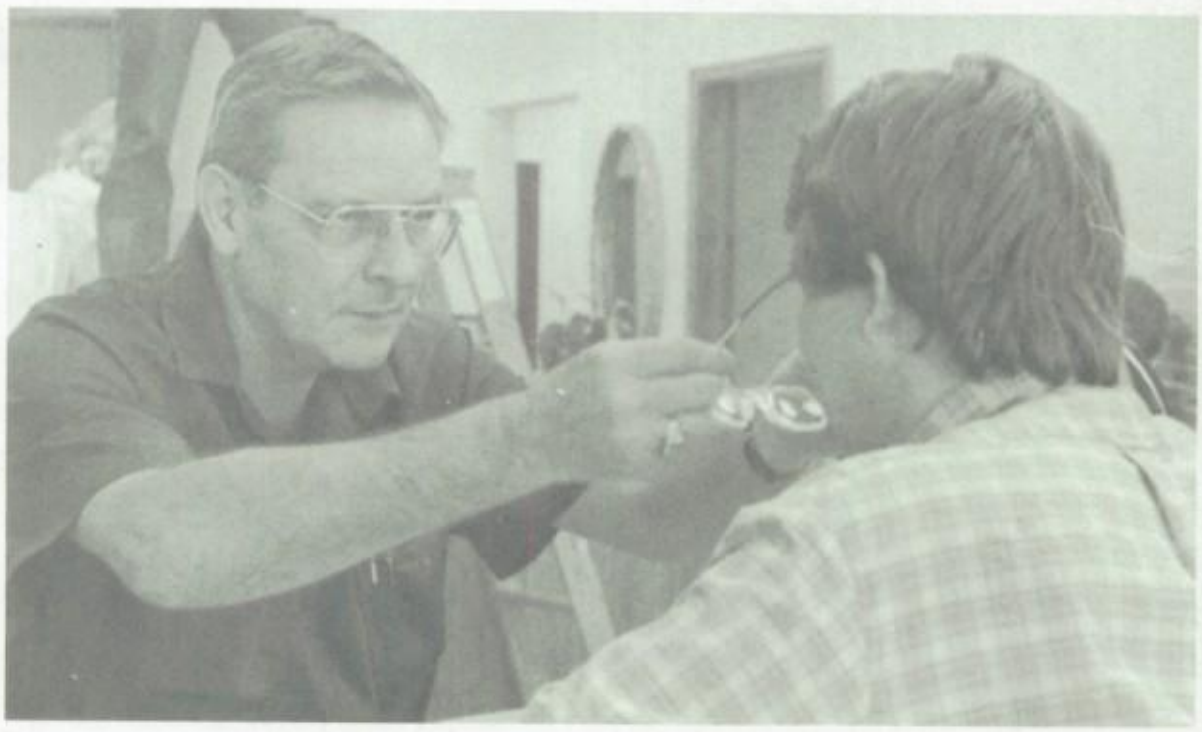

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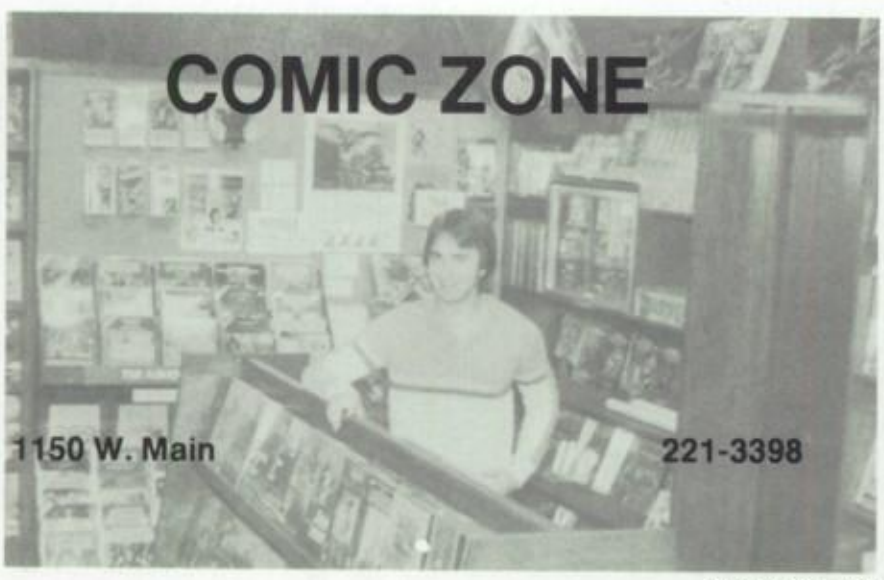

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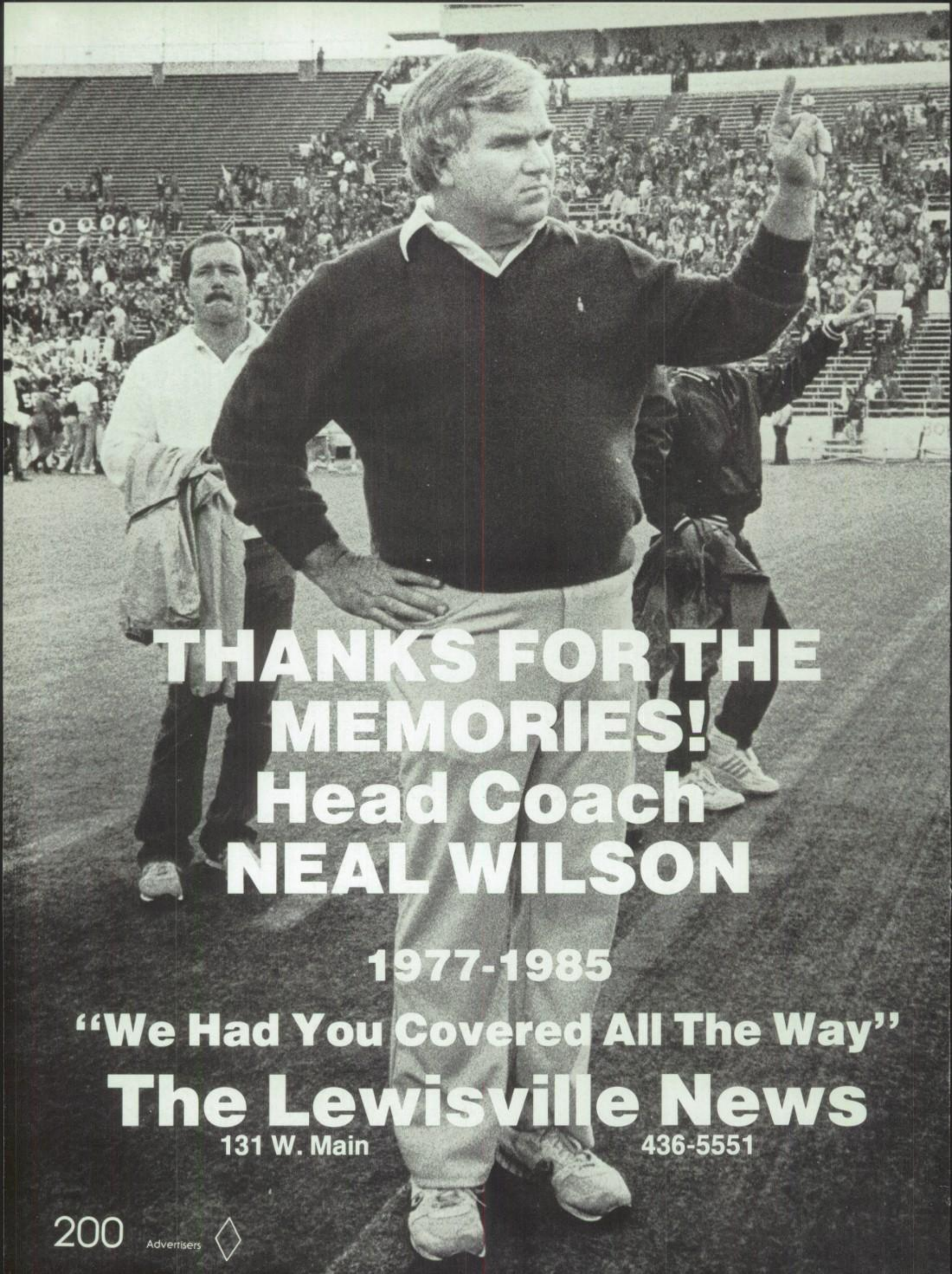
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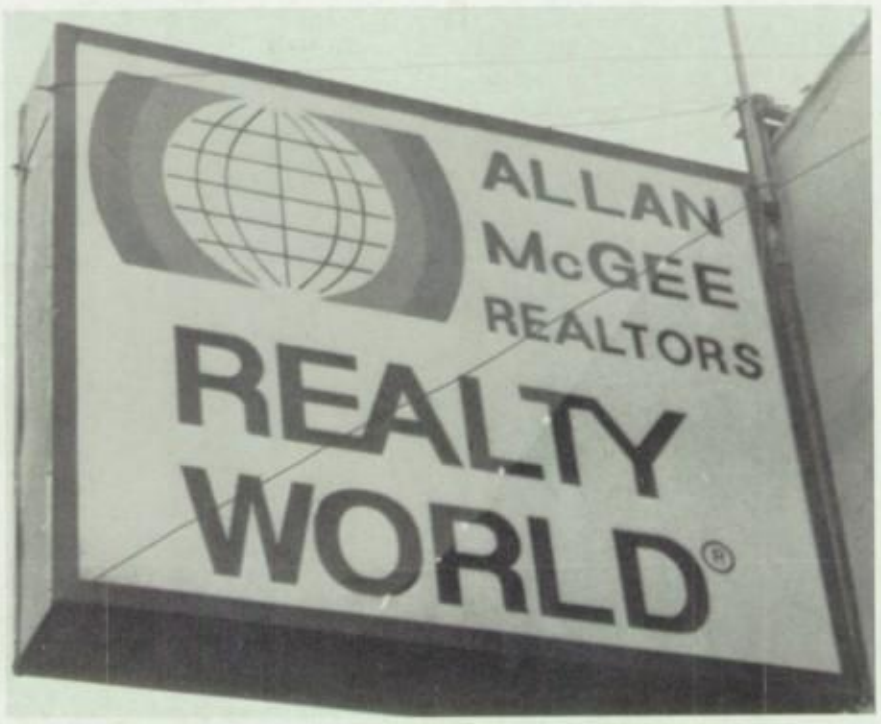

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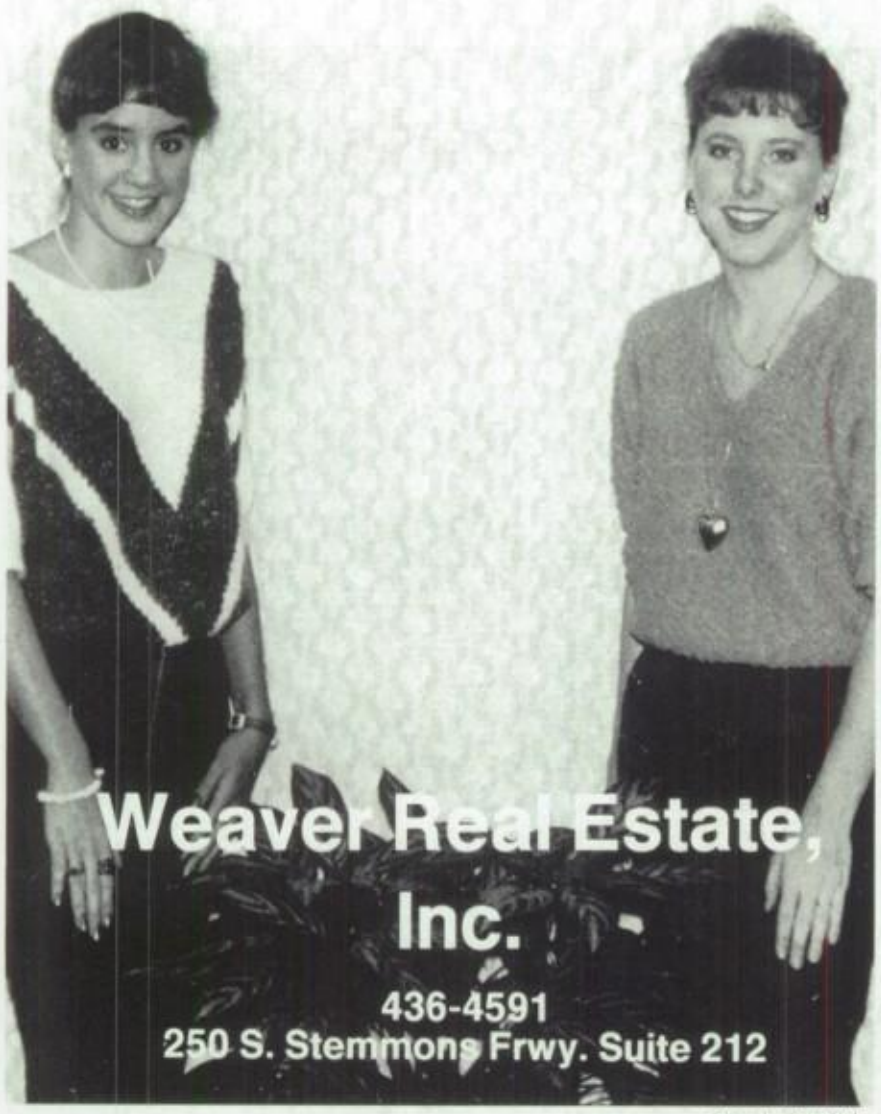

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Todd — I'll always be glad we took the "chance" I'd be nothing without you. Remember I'll always be here for you, but most of all remember, I love you.
Randy — Thanks for everything. You're the greatest. If it wasn't for you, I wouldn't have Todd. I love you so much! Best of luck.
Craig — Thanks for being such a great friend. You and Malana have been a blast. Good luck to both of you. (I'll come to y'all's wedding if you come to ours!)
Craig — Thanks for all the friendship and support. We've been through a lot these 4 years. Where would I be or what would I do without you? You're the best.
— Love Todd
— All my love Roxanne

Paul, Rox and Randy, Three people, three friends Personalities mix and blend A guy, a girl, and another guy. With smiles of happiness in their eyes, Fill my days with joy and smiles, Talking and laughing all the while. When I'm in need, They are there. Always showing how much they care But now the sadness is drawing near, it's the end of our senior year. Rosecutting, the breaking of ties. Will stay with us, throughout our lives. How I dread the fateful day When we must turn and walk away. For three friends, Three words hold true. Forever and always, I love you. They are the ones dear to me, the ones I'll love eternally . . .
— Todd

To my very own "special friend" — there is really no poem or song that could describe how special you are to me. You have always been there for me, and I hope I can always be there for you. We have shared some good times and some bad. In the outcome, we've stuck together. Always remember, you are my very own special friend, and no one will ever take your place. I love you.
Paul, Ricky, Chris and Al — Thanks for lunch — I think I might have even learned something (Ha Ha!)
Barbee and David — Can you still do the "Chicken"?
Kimmie K. (Allen) — I never could have made it without you! I love you. — Shelley H.

Vicki, Melinda, and Liesyl — I'll miss all of you! Please write.
Danny and Matt — I love you Lion but I'll miss you most Scarecrow!
To the awesome foursome — Kelly — Break eternal legs! Pam — We've been through a lot. I wouldn't change any of it. Stay Gold! Judy — How do you put 12 years into words except, "Leave the towel rack in the wall!" — I love all of you! — Amy

Rand — You have brought more happiness than you could ever know. "You're so cute, love those curls."
Paul — I've never seen more love glistening through a more gorgeous pair of eyes.
Michelle — ". . . and wiggle."
Craig — Thank you for the smiles and laughter. "I'm so embarrassed."
Stu babe — You are the best boyfriend I ever had.
Todd and Rox — What am I going to do without you? Thanks for your love and friendship. — Jules.

Mr. Wright — We can never thank you enough for all the love and support you've shown us. We have learned so much from you these past 3 years. Not only are you our teacher, but you're also our closest friend. With your help, we have become Bionic and the best leaders possible. We will always hold you close to our hearts. Thank you. Love always,
Todd, Gayla, Athena, Paul, Chris and Jana

Mary — Thanks for your friendship.
Tinika — You're a great friend. There will always be a special place for you in my heart.
Terri — Thanks for listening. Gig'em.
Harry — You're an "awesome" and caring person. Thanks for your kindness, love, and introductions to people.
Nicole and Tammy — You two! Hang on to next year.
Squibb — You taught me more things to use in and out of class in the past 2 years than anyone else. THANKS! — Tiffany
P.S. Kim — I love you.

To all my friends and teachers — Thanks for the love, support, and good times. Ya'll made high school great!
Shirley — I love you!
Todd, Rox, Ruth, Chantal, Jules — The lunch buddies. Staci and Miss Morriss — Thanks for everything! — Love, Craig

Lynn — Thanks for being a special friend. — Love, Elyce

Chris — Well, this year is finally over. I wasn't sure we would make it. I just want to thank you for all of the times you were there when I needed someone to talk to. I had a lot of fun spending all of my time at Sub-conscious. I think I gained 10 pounds though. I'm really going to miss you when I move. Don't even forget me. I'll come visit you someday. — Love, Michelle

Shannon Ristagno —
We've had our disagreements
but that's the past.
They left no dents,
We will last.
We are friends forever,
no matter what said,
we can never be split
even when dead.
This is the way I feel,
Kenny and Shannon always.
No matter what the deal
'til the end of days.
Kenny Baron

Lobster — "vette-man" "Rocky II", and "Mr. Wal-Mart — Take it easy on Corvettes and don't abuse the road!
Billy — "Rocky III" Not bad for a junior! Keep up the lifting!
Kevin — "Rocky IV" Take it easy on them women and the ole Regal!
Kenny — "Death Driver" — I hope you get that rear window fixed and speakers mounted.
Michelle — "Curly" I don't know if we'll be friends by the time this comes out. (you know, history repeats.) No matter what I want you to know it was great being your friend. — Mike D.
"Rocky"

SC-BC — Where do I begin? . . . I have enjoyed working with, growing with, and learning from you guys! You are truly my kids — you will never be forgotten; I love you all. Live your lives to the fullest, dream big and honi soit gui mal y pense. — DW

Lara, Lori, Brandie, Danette, Tina, Barbee, and Bauer — Thanks for making lunch tolerable — nothing or no one could make it any better.
Brandie — We've had a lot of fun at school and (ugh) work. I'm glad we got to be such good friends. Don't forget that in a year I want you to be M.O.H. at you know what. Thanks for making it a fun senior year.
Danette — All our classes were fun — except one and you know which one that is. Thanks for being a good friend and I'm glad we got to be friends. Have fun wherever you decide to go.
Finally, to Momma "K": You've really made this year special. Even through "That ain't workin'" and everything else you've managed to make this year fun. I'm glad you talked me into competition. I've had a lot of fun competing even the role plays. Take care of Papa "V," sister "P" and brother "O." But above all, don't let the shnoffee get to you.
Cheryl Files
P.S. Hey Barb.

FARMER STAFF — You are truly an "Out of the Ordinary" group. The book is terrific, and you have much to be proud of!
HARVEST STAFF — It's been a wonderful, although at times, trying year. Thanks so much for hanging in there. I'll miss you, Seniors. Count to 10! — Love, CM

This space intentionally left blank (as usual, no ideas). Except — Mickie is fine. From Jeff, not Kevin
Is that drafting?
Give me fifty!

Susan, Jill, Bev, Layla, Pat Matt, Stacie, Ginger: Thanks for being such great friends! And to Richard, I will always love you!

Forever, Cyndi

To the Animals:

Don't worry. Though we may be extinct we will once again roam the relm. Chris (Simba), John (Larry), Curtis (Quazi), and rest Thanx for introducing me to Groo!!! Behave yourselves or else! He He He.

Love, Zoo Keeper

Missy,

This year has been so fun! I'm glad I spent it with a good friend like you! You have helped me so much! I hope if you need me I can be there for you too. Just remember — UTA is not that far from here. Thanks for making my senior year great!

Love, Nikki

Mike: I'm glad I met you. Thanks for caring. I love you.
Tina — What would I've done without you over the last four years? We've been through so much. I'm glad you're always there. I will always be here for you.
Kim — Down with Bunny Kabobs, Thing #1 and Thing #2, wrecks, and future Ruby's. Need I say more? Love ya Kibbles.
Rose — I haven't known you long but I've grown to admire you. I treasure your friendship. Keep in touch.
Michael J. — I'm not possessed, ALL I WANT IS A PEPSI! I'm really glad we're friends. Thanks for all the fun times.
Michelle P. — You're a very sweet person. I'm glad we met keep in touch. Tina E. — We've been through a lot this year, but we made it. And the yearbook is great. K.I.T.
Marianne — Nun or suicide? Good luck with whoever you choose. Remember your Minyard buddies.
Brandie, Danette, and Cheryl — Do you know who I am? Princess B.B.M.C.K.N.J.V.
Alinda — Step out side of yourself and take a good long look you'll like what you see.
Shelley and David — I can't believe you did that. How are your smile muscles?
To all of you — thank you for the last four years. The memories will always remain even after we've gone our separate ways.

Love, Barbee

Thanks — I owe a lot of appreciation and gratitude to all my family and friends who have helped me live and enjoy these long years in school. These last 4 years have been very special and the end has come much too soon.
Manny — You're the best friend I could ever ask for. We've had some great times and I will always remember them when I think of you.
Sally — You're a terrific person and I'm glad we're friends.
Julie A. — Your ways are much different from mine, but I guess that's why I like you so much.
Marianne — You're a good friend and I wish you much luck with number "eleven."
Denise — Thanks, you're a great person and I hope we stay in touch.
Dawn — You're a special person to me and I hope we're always friends.
Tina, Michele, and Barbee — You all are great friends. Thanx for everything you "sex kittens."
Melissa and Angie — Thanks for bearing with me.
Miss Morriss — You are truly wonderful. You have been the first teacher I feel I can call a friend. Thanks for everything.
For everyone I didn't have room for — Thanks for being such great friends and putting up with me.

— Love, Michael J.
Senior '86

Jeff and Shon

Friends come and friends go, but we've always stayed and now we know, that no matter the problem we'll work it out and figure together — "What life's all about." And in the future, when I get out of line, remember these words: the true thoughts of mine. So, without any further adieu, I just want to say — I love you two!

Love, Kris

A Toast

Here's to all the things we've done
And all the things we've said;
Here's to all the laughs we've had
And all the tears we've shed.
Here's to all our memories
(And the things we didn't do),
Here's to going on in life
Thanks gang. I love you.
To: Bryan, Tracey L., and Ron

Love, Kim

Floating Adviser (alias Miss Morriss) — This yearbook is one of the best LHS has ever had and none of it could have ever come about without all of your dedication, support, and most of all love. You've put up with a lot from all of us and we just want to say thank you. You've not only taught us how to make a yearbook, but also how to live life. You're the best! We'll always remember and love our Mitz Mowitz. With all our love and appreciation — the annual staffers and photogs.

Rose — Did S. Cassidy steal your Blazer?
Barbee — does the Bunny Killer have powder donuts?
Tina — Is Gumby a Nat., Je.? If there was a gem every time you three made me smile, the seas would overflow with diamonds. Thanks guys love ya.
Brandie, Cheryl, and Danette — I'm from the EAST. Miss you next year.

Love always, Kim

Lisa — Snickers and Dr Pepper forever.
Amy and Chanal — They say it's birthday!
Ruth & Julie — You're the bestest
Angie — rebellious thrashers
Tina — My crazy half. I'm going to be lost without you.
Thanks Guys Love, Melissa
P.S. Goodbye Woofie Patrol

Terry — You're very special to me.
Chanal! — I'll love you always.
Nick — I couldn't have made it without you.
Craig and Todd — I'll cherish the memories of ya'll forever.
Tina and Melissa — Don't forget the track days!
Dayle and Linda — I'll miss you.
Squibb — I've grown up!

I Love You All!
Love, Ruth

Tina — You're my closest friend. ILY
Amy — Thanks for the cement. and Michael . . . Watch out!
Tim — My bestest Alg. buddy. I nuv nu.
Brad — Thanks for always being there when I needed a friend and a ride to school.
Bart — A good friend who has made Economics a little tolerable.
Christi, Tina M., Andrew, Mike B., Bart, Carol S, Victor, Lanette, and Raneus. Good Luck! ILY

Chrys

Mark — My darling, Rocky. You have made this year absolutely wonderful and special for me. I can't wait until next year. Aloha Hawaii! You can do the cookings on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays. — I love you — Amy

To all my friends — esp. Tracey and Elyce — Thanks for all the good times and the good memories.

— Wendy

Mark — A friendship that words cannot describe. You're very special. Remember all the halftimes and 3rd period talks. I love you lots.
Project X-mas forever. U of H bound.
Ren — To a real good friend. I will always remember our friendship. We crushed that fly. OOO, AHH, OHH! 5:30 is too early.

— Chrys

To all my great friends that I've made in the last few years. I wish you all the best in everything you do in the future.

John Meister

Tabbie,

Here it is, our senior year. It has been so much fun! You're a terrific friend! Even though we're going our separate ways, I will always treasure our friendship. You know where I'm going if you need me! I'll miss you!

Love ya, Nikki

J.B.L,

Although we aren't as close as we used to be I will always be your friend . . . You're very dear to me, and I hope you miss me when you're at T.S.T.I. because I know I'll miss you! Maybe I'll visit you sometime. Good Luck at school, I hope you have fun!

Love, J.N.A.

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Mary —
Friends are forever
Like You and I.
Leaving our senior year,
Makes me want to cry.
Memories we leave behind
I cherish in my heart,
I'm glad you were in my life
You played a major part.
God bless you now
As we must part
Always remember I'm here for you
As a new life we now start.

— Denise

To Cheryl, my best friend,
Thanks for being there when I needed someone to talk to. Good Luck, Brandie.
To the Lunch Room Gang: Cheryl, Barbee, Tina, Danette, Lori and Kim, I'm really going to miss you. Brandie.

Young and Innocent — There's an echo in the wind
Makes me wonder where I've been
All the years I've left behind
Are faded pictures in my mind
Though maybe yesterday is gone
The things we shared were never wrong
Come back light I need you now
I know you're out there
I'll find you somehow
I want that feeling back again
Where nothing mattered
But the moment we were in
Let's shut our eyes and pretend
That maybe once again
We can be young and innocent
To my friends,
from Jim Angus.

Barbee — We have been best friends for 4 years now. We have been through quite a lot and I will always be there for you. Now we're off to 4 years of college together. Also, we'll get that apartment someday! Skinheaes Rule! Love ya bunches.
My fellow "ad" people, Rose and Kim — You have become two of my best friends. I had a lot of fun working together. Thanks for putting up with me. Remember: "We can do anything, we're ad people!"
Dawn — I'm glad we became close friends again. You did something very special for me (You know who). I hope you find the guy of your dreams. Being crazy is okay. You have been a great help to me whenever I'm down. Luv — Tina G.

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To my best friend Tina:
Don't forget all the good times we had going out. To Gina — Make sure you remember MTM, the dead man in the hearse, the day my Mustang stalled, Mike Hunt, hugs, Beaner, Gus, etc. . . . And the cute blonde named Ray who bought the space next to me — Just wanted to say hi — Your friend Dawn A.

LHS Theatre Arts Department

To all the teachers and friends I've made through h.s., Thank you for making these yrs. so special.
Jana — Thanks for helping me through everything, we've had such great times with many more to come.
Athena — No one can replace you, thee. How will I survive without you?
Chrissy — Keep smiling! Your prince will come.
Nat — You are such a special girl. I'll miss you *so* much next yr.
Robin — Sic' em bears!
Ps. To all my junior buds in 3rd, only 1 more yr! Make it the best! I love you all Rachel.

Mitch — I know we've had our ups and downs but you know I'll always love you. Thanks for everything.
Jules — We're leaving you behind but you know we won't forget you. Thanks for all the good times. I love you. Yea South Dallas!
— and to all the rest of my good friends — Robert D, Stu "Babe" R, "Big" Dave Y, "Kat" C, Ricky C, Paul F, Jaime G, Dale E, Scott H, Athena T, Richard "Lunden", Gary S, Missy "B" P, GG, Ruth and Terry, Guy C, Andy L, and to all of the teachers that have made my Sr. yr. extra special — Big "M", Mr. Wright, Ms. Holcomb, Mr. "A", Mrs. Scroggins, and Mrs. Merritt. Thanks and good luck to everyone.
All my love, Roxanne
P.S. I *will* have a Porsche

Dana,
We met in 2nd grade,
Tabatha and Casper we often played,
In growing up we hit every state,
Praying it was just a phase
Remember our very first mums,
Even though our Mom's they were from
Rooming together in college we dreamed,
Never realizing the blessing God would bring
Then came David and Chris — a gift from above,
Many long hours we'd compare our love
This new love occupied our days,
In a sense we went our separate ways
The problems of love brought you to mind
After phoning you, God's peace I'd find,
Guitars and songs to God they played
Strange they both turned out that way
Growing together, we laughed and prayed
Never thinking we'd be apart one day
Without the Lord I'd wonder "why?"
Yet He gives me the strength to say "Goodbye."
"Friends are Friends Forever" is true
Nothing will come between me and you
Looking back on time spent together,
You're truly my "Best Friend Forever."
Love Kristi

I will miss my seniors; I love you all.

Anita	Matt
Robbie	Kristi K.
Randy	David
Kristi Y.	Phil
Guy	Perri
Roger	Elise
Joe	Crystal
Ricky	

— D. McMath

AMY and LOU —
The sandwich and stooges will always be. Thanx for the remember when, and everything else! Jan. 25 and the summer of '85 rule! Hold those thoughts forever! BFF — LUV, BREN

This year was a special one. Everyone has grown into a determined individual. Through the closeness of this school I have learned what a true friend is and who mine really are. My memories will never be forgotten or faded into my past. Each one holds it special meaning as does each special friend. April Lummas.

My senior year is over and done
And a new life has begun
But for a moment, I'd like to stop
To remember what won't be forgot
The laughs, smiles, frowns, and tears
Lessons I've learned over 17 years
I won't forget my teachers, my friends or foes
Gossips or secrets I only know
The good times and even the bad
Will be the memories of the life I had
The rah rahs, bell crew, McMath and Wright
And all the fans we tried to excite
April and Gayla and the days of snow
And all the snowballs April loved to throw
Jamie, Lil' ole Rob, and Heidi Ho
Are three of the best that I know
And of course, I could never forget
My buddy Gayle and all since we met
But my moment is over, and I must say goodbye
But not to my memories of Lewisville High.
— Elise Tuttle

Craig,
The book is extraordinary, it's been a wonderful 3 years, and I'll miss you MUCHO! love, mit mowitz.
P.S. I expect great things from you!

COREY,
BEST OF LUCK TO THE *BEST BROTHER*, I LOVE YOU!
Gayla, Rachel, Chris, Kristi
Thanks for being *the Best* of friends!
Craig,
We've had such fun this yr. Don't forget
Revenge of the moo moo oinkers!
Glad we are such good friends!
Rose,
You have been a wonderful friend that I'll *never* forget! Thanks for your smile!
Gary,
I know I'm the luckiest girl ever and I love you
Ms. Morriss,
You're the best friend and teacher!
Love Staci Van Trease

Thanks to all the Great people who made my High School days Terrific! I love you all — Lots of love always — Rose '86

Kristi, you're head oof of the goof,
I'm only giving credit where credit is due,
'cause you and me are beautiful too!
You're off to DBU and I'm on my way to Big BU.
But I will never forget I Love You!
Perri Thompson

Craig — Thanks for always being there. You are the best friend anyone could have.
Miss Morriss — I appreciate all of your encouragement and patience.
Mom — I never would have made it without you. Love — Shirley

Miss Morriss — We thank you for your guidance and your patience and for showing us the true meaning of responsibility. The Farmers' Harvest Staff

CHRYS — You've been a special friend to me this year. Thanks for all of the memories! Football games, ASTI, Project X-MAS, . . . — Love always, Mark — Gary Robin Tim Andrew David Stuart Kim Kay John Ken — Party Time! Mike — Is it sensitive?

Donna — We finally made it, Congratulations! You've been a terrific friend, Thanks for being there. — Elyce

Project X-MAS — Completed on Dec. 19, 1985, for the LHS Coaches. Merry Christmas!! M D S C R

Rox — Here's to future days!
Chris — Lizards don't have ears!
"Giz"
Pam — How many years now?
Henry — Don't forget to tell H.A. III about me!
Missy — "L.B."!
Randy — "My love for you doth flow . . ." — forever.
Morrison — Thanks for everything.
I love you all — Michele — "Mitch"
P.S. Avalon Ain't Gonna Play Sun City!

To Jay —
Since the day I first met you
My life has really changed
Some things I've put in order,
Some things I've rearranged.
I've put you in the middle
And built my dreams around
someone who means so much to me
The special one I've found.
Thanx for always being with me — I love you — Wendy
To true Friends
You've stayed by my side
When things were bad
you've cheered me up
When times were sad.
A new world awaits us all out there
We will alone follow our own road
to places distant or places near
Amongst the dreams that we have sewed.
But for right now I would like to say
Although we soon must part
Our friendships will forever grow,
For they have a brand new start.

To my Sissy Poo —
I feel so fortunate to have been blessed with a daughter like you. You don't know this, but when I was having you I asked God that if he would bless me with a baby girl, I would show her with all the love and caring a mother could, and still show love to the rest of her family. Well God gave me exactly what I wanted in a little girl and more. You have been nothing but a blessing on this earth. I'm sure there's plenty of parents teachers, clergymen, and other humans that would agree with me. I feel I have shared you in the last few years with other parents, but with great joy, for I know they have enjoyed you as much as I have, for I truly can see by the love and devotion they have showed you, and I truly appreciate that. May God guide and protect you all the rest of your life. All my love and then some — Mom

Congratulations Senior Journalists!
3 Year "aces" — Darla, Jeff, Andy, Elyce, Shirley, Craig, and Denise; and the rest of the gang — Kristi E., John, Lisa, Kelly, Kevin, Paul, Shon, Kim, Mike D., Rose, Tina G., Kristi K., Joan, Stuart, and Michael J.
Good Luck — cm.

Amy — You've made this year my best! I Love You! — Mark
P.S. Don't Throw anything in the Bathtub! (PLEASE)

To Becca, Chantal, Cindy, Craig, Debbie, Karen, Melissa, Nick, Ruth, and Todd:
"I'll keep you close as always. It won't even seem you've gone. Because our hearts in big and small ways, will keep the love that keeps us strong." FRIENDS FOREVER You're the best. I'll miss you all. Love, Tina

Dear Perri, Kristi, and Robbie, As the fearsome foursome, we have formed an eternal bond of friendship. At the close of this year we must proceed in life's plans, which will inevitably separate us. However, with the friendships we have begun, time will only strengthen them. As Micheal W. Smith said, "No, a lifetime not too long to live as friends."
Love always, Matt Lehman

KAT — I'll stop the world and melt with you. You've seen the difference and it's getting better all the time. There's nothing you and I won't do. I'll stop the world and melt with you. — with love, STU

Dayle — "We're still standing BBCS!
Carrie — You woman of the 80's (I ain't ya Momo)
Carol — Just get the HECK Out!
Connie — Remember Padre 85
Melissa — "They say it's your birthday"
Karen — Remember Camp? and Eddie Murphy?
Chanel — Remember Tech and how helpful we were
Kyla — PCI Forever!! Have fun and take care in college. Love Amy

To all those SPECIAL people who have made my senior year the best! I will miss all the special things we've all done, the football games, dances, everything. The friendships made over the past 4 yrs., will live in my heart forever. Also, to Tracy and Tonia: Without ya'll I would have never made it. You both gave me support and love and a lot of fun times. You're the best friends anyone could ever ask for. I'm gonna miss you both so much. Thanks for all the memories. Friends "R" Forever. Shelley "Charmin" Titus

Kristi — You have been the most special person in my life this past year. From silly spirit stuff to serious talk about life, you've always been there for me. I treasure my memories of you. Through all that has happened, I know that God's greatest blessing to me has been you. I'll never forget all you've been. I love you.
Perri — What I feel for you goes beyond words. I really love you, and the place you hold in my heart will never go away. Never forget all you mean to me.
Matt — No need for sentiment, see you next year.
— Robbie '86

Marty — I know this year there have been so many changes between us, I just want our friendship to last forever! Thanks for holding on when I almost let go. Your Best Friend always, Mich

Layout — Tina Goff and Rose George

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THE YEAR IN PICTURES

As you went through the motions of day-to-day school life in 1985-86, you probably didn't realize that LHS was "Out of the Ordinary." LHS was just like all the other high schools in many respects, but it had its special aspects, also. Thus was the yearbook staff's decision to concentrate on the special or "Out of the Ordinary" facets of LHS in 1985-86. The year has come to a close, and now so must our book. We, the yearbook staff, sincerely hope that the '86 Farmer will be special to each of you, and perhaps in 20 years when you pull it off the shelf, you'll be filled with the memories of an "Out of the Ordinary" year in your life. Whether "Out and About" in Student Life or going "Out of Your Mind" in Academics; involving yourself in an "Outstanding" Organization or playing "Out on the Field"; or coming "Out of the Crowd" of people or going "Out on the Town" to an advertiser's business, the year was extraordinary. — Craig Partin and Staci Van Trease

layout — Craig Partin and Staci Van Trease

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Signing out

Editors elaborate on year

My first year of yearbook staff was in seventh grade. Little did I know, way back then, that yearbook staff would teach me as much as it did. I learned just about everything there was to know about putting together a yearbook, but I especially learned the great importance of teamwork. The 1986 Farmer Staff formed a super team, and in my eyes, they did a superb job. I am grateful to each and every staff member for always doing their best. We can all be very proud because all of the hard work paid off in the form of the best yearbook LHS has ever had.

My high school years are coming to a close all too soon. I will always be filled with special memories from each year; being drum major, working with Leslie Legg and Jeanne Rau, going to summer camps for band and journalism, and of course my senior year. Of all the memories, though, the ones that stand out the most are the ones that occurred in room 202. When one passed through those doors the atmosphere was filled with love and devotion. I will miss it all very much.

I owe thanks to so many people for so many things. Shirley helped me through many hard times and shared many good times, also. Staci, where do I start? She is such a special person. Staci came right onto the scene with a generous smile and she always had a kind word. Thank you for helping so much this year with the book. There is no one that I would have wanted to share this triumph with more. Good luck next year Moo-Moo, you will do an excellent job, I am sure.

Words alone cannot express the thanks I owe Carolyn Morriss. Miss Morriss taught me more than anyone ever has. She is a life-long friend and I love her so much for the opportunities she gave me to express my creativity. She put up with a lot from me and I hope that I was able to make her proud in some way. I will miss everyone more than anyone will ever know.

Finally, I wish to thank my parents and God. Without these three I would not have made it off the starting block.

The 1986 Farmer is a very special yearbook. It marks the end of our senior year, but it also opens the world to us and our future. To the class of 1986 I say good luck, but not goodbye, only so long. — Craig Partin

When I first walked into LHS, I wondered what all was awaiting me. I was particularly curious about journalism. I remember thinking, "Who are these people?"

Well, this year has been a great year. Journalism was so much fun thanks to the staff and especially Miss Morriss, Craig, Shirley and Rose. These four people taught me a heck of a lot about journalism and also friendship. We always had a smile for ech other or a joke. I don't think a day went by when Craig and I didn't cut each other down, or Shirley and I didn't cut Craig down, or Ms. Morriss or Rose and I didn't have a good laugh. Those many hours we spent together will not soon be forgotten, guys."

Craig and I had a wonderful time working on this annual together. I don't think two other people could have worked as well as Craig and I did. We poured everything we and the entire staff had into it. and feel it is the best annual LHS has ever had. Craig and I put a little of ourselves in every page we worked on and therefore present this annual with a great deal of pride.

Craig, it's really not going to be the same without you here next year. I'll actually miss your cut downs! But I'll never forget your friendship and the times we'd laugh till we thought we'd die. I wish you the best in everything you do in life and I hope you get your gold Mazda! Though it's time to say goodbye, I'll never forget, for in you I have found a forever friend.

I am thankful for many things that I have in my life; first, I'm thankful for my relationship with God, my parents and family, my friends, and I am so thankful for Miss Morriss, Craig, Shirley and Rose. And I owe a lot of happiness to Gary Camp for reasons only the heart can understand. — Staci Var Trease

Colophon

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Michelle.
It was fun
in 3rd hour! Good
luck in the future and
don't kick your leg during
interviews!
- Miss Dud

Recognize
This Thing?

Michelle -
I'm so glad I had
the chance to meet you
this year. You're a real
sweet person, and a
good friend. Have a
great summer. Good
luck always!
Love,
Nora
Dip

Michelle
To a terrific girl. You one of
the sweetest girls I know and
I'm glad to call you my daughter.
Please take care of yourself and
remember I love you. Don't get to
excited when that special day
comes around. Don't forget about
my wedding. I'll let you know when
Love ya bunches,
Stephanie
Keene
(Fragins) 86

Michelle
It's been good
having you in
my english class
this year. Hope
we finally
get to hear
you sing!
Good luck!
Kim Shaffer
LEDZEPPELIN #1

Michelle
Hey! Another one of the drama
bunnies! This has been
an interesting year in
drama w/you. You & David
were always cute to watch
onstage. I'm gonna miss
you next year. Take
care & keep wearing
my Dior!
I love ya
Ginger

Keep in touch, let me
know how you're
doing. 436-6770
Michelle 61386
I am really glad I met
you. You are a very sweet
person. Best of luck in every
thing you do & I hope we
can still be very good
friends. See ya next year
Love always,
Michelle Miller '86

-Michelle-
It has been a real pleasure knowing you. I want you to know I am behind you 100% and more!! I am gonna be around if you need to talk any-time anymore. Ok!! Keep in touch 614-370-2282!

Yes PS! Love ya!
Jennifer Cuthbert

Michelle,

It's been real fun knowing someone else in my English class who is normal and doesn't talk about sex all day. Just kidding. Have a great summer please.

I hope you receive everything you want out of life.

Love
Carol

Have a wonderful life!

Michelle-
It has been a very great year for us. What ever you decide to do in life I hope you succeed in it!! I'm gonna think of you & you go to Oklahoma I want you to please keep in touch. 109 Price Dr 221-5740
and if & when you'll move the new address soon.

Love ya
Angie B.

Michelle
It has been fun
Have a great summer
Love Ya
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Love ya
Angie B.

Michelle-
Coming to Cal soon
This will be a
with you here with
such a great friend. I hope
that this summer we will
also to have some fun together
and will never
Cancer. Please
down. You
a friend.
Rebecca
Arnold
Jennifer
Vasin

Michelle,

Hey girl! Well, we'll had a truly dazzling time in Bird Land Cage. Well Good Luck in life and Much your health.

Keyla,
Nancy

KIT 330-8330

P.S. Good act like a Dutchman.

Hey Michelle.
Sick say it was fun in comp. Math but I hate typing.
Have a great summer.
Rick